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**80 Years In The Making** As the AURORA celebrates its anniversary, we look back to see the legacy that has been left to us by former students and realize that it is our responsibility to build on that foundation. Through 80 years of development, from the Illinois Holiness University of 1914 to today, the standards of quality at Olivet Nazarene University are the same, and students continue to attend this institution to receive an *Education With a Christian Purpose*.

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## *Through Our Lives, We Will Always Be*

# In the Making

When we were growing up, our lives were constantly **In the Making**. As toddlers, we learned to walk and talk. In grade school, socialization became a part of life as we faced recess. In junior high, we became adolescents and changes in our emotions and attitudes became building blocks for our future. As we graduated from high school, we each thought to ourselves, "I am officially a grown up."

Although we are "grown up," and have taken on adult status, our lives have not stopped growing and expanding. **In the Making** records the year we have spent at Olivet. If our lives ever stopped growing, or becoming, they would no longer be lives of worth living, but instead, we would have found a point of complacency, which is unacceptable.

**In the Making** walks us through a year in our lives that will never be forgotten. We continued on our path to growth during the 1992-93 school year. Our lives will always be **In the Making**, and our Olivet experience continues that growth. ◀

**Three Amigos** Friends get together for a quick picture in the cafeteria. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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**Runnin' Ray** Rainer Caldwell runs fast and furious down-field past an opponent. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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## *As We Recieve an Education, We Are*

# In the Making

The foundation was laid when we were babies. We learned different things as we were growing up: we learned how to talk, how to tie our shoes, how to ride a bike.

As we got older, we learned more about people, the world, and history. As students at Olivet, we are learning how to look at advanced scientific principles and how to interpret and understand.

Olivet's faculty has been called to lead us into the 21st Century. As they teach us new aspects of academia, we use what we already knew to create new ideals and questions for ourselves. The faculty members come from high academic backgrounds and continually encourage us to become more.

As we use our academic training to be **In the Making**, we look forward to our future occupations and lifestyles, knowing that we have an excellent background that has prepared us to face what is to be. What we receive at Olivet properly prepares us to go into the world and reach the nations. ◀

**I Made That Play** Chris Waite smiles in approval of a great game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Guy and Girl . . .** Guy Passmore and Melissa Johnston enjoy each other's company in Ludwig. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Feasting Fiesta** Friends enjoy the Marriott Octoberfest in the Quad. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *After a Foundation is Laid, We Continue To Be*

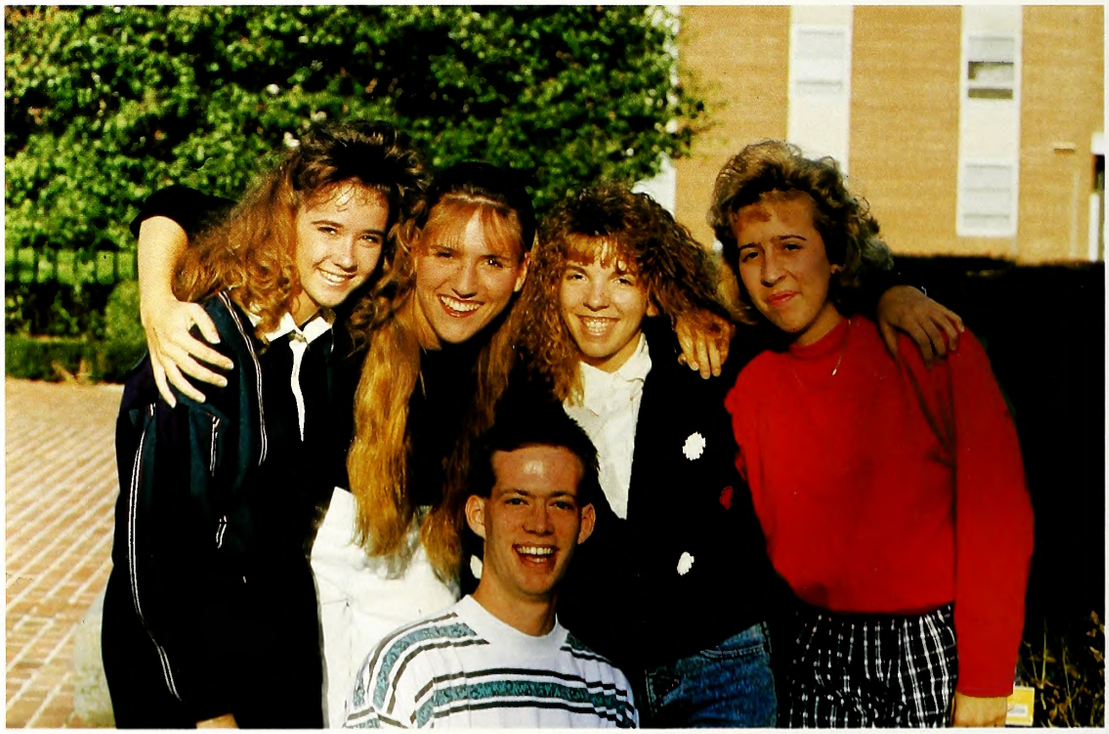
# In the Making

College is a place to receive an education to develop the qualities needed for a career. Olivet has a wonderful tradition of not only giving us these, but of making it an *Education with a Christian Purpose*. Olivet's motto explains a very important aspect about the insititution: more than an education, we recieve it from a Christian perspective. Christ is the center of everything that takes place on our campus and in our lives.

Whether at a football game, in classes or Prayer Band, we look to Christ to help and guide us as we build on our spiritual base. As we progress in our spiritual growth, we move from milk to solid food, as we have been trained to distinguish good from evil. (Hebrews 4:14).

Dr. Don Dunnington of Southern Nazarene University spoke to us in chapel about remodeling our spiritual homes. He challenged us to renovate and continue building towards what God's completed project is going to be. As we are **In the Making**, we look to Christ to be the Master Builder. ◀

**Friendly Folk** The Quad is a great place to meet friends and have your picture taken. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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**Football Fans** Jamie Myers and Elisa Swanson enjoy a beautiful day in the sun at a football game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Tiger Pride** The Varsity Cheerleaders smile proudly while showing their school spirit. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Through our Differences, We Work Together to Be*

# In the Making

Olivetians come in many different forms: young, old, White, Black, Hispanic, European, Asian, Nazarene, Catholic, and Baptist. When we leave Olivet, we take on new responsibilities: lawyers, doctors, teachers, and preachers.

When we come to ONU, we learn to live in a closely-knit community. We meet people from all walks of life and become friends. We will build on these relationships for the rest of our lives.

Another aspect of being **In the Making** is our socialization. Each of us interact with others on a daily basis and these friendships help to mold us into what we are going to be. Once a foundation is laid, we continue to build our personalities.

These experiences also help us build for the future. Whether an all-school event or a soda in the Red Room, each thing we do creates another building block.

As students of Olivet, we continue to be **In the Making**. Everything we do contributes to our growth and positions us for growth throughout our lives. ◄

**S'More Fun** Freshmen get together for fun and s'mores. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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**Cas' to Class** Roommates Phillip Elkins and Bradley Jones leisurely stroll to class on a beautiful day. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Silently Strumming** Chris Boyer demonstrates his talent at the Coffee House. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *The Story of God at Work — The Story of Olivet*

# The Story Continues to Be *In the Making*

The 1993 AURORA tells the story of Olivet Nazarene University for this year. Here is another exciting chapter in a continuing saga of young women and men **In the Making**.

The story of Olivet began in the first decade of this century with a vision and a resolve on the part of a handful of eastern Illinois holiness people. These were men and women who were committed to providing a Christian education for their children.

In 1907, classes were begun in a home in Georgetown, Illinois, and a year later the founders acquired several acres of land in Olivet. Here they raised a modest building and added the secondary level of instruction. A College of Liberal Arts followed in 1909.

**"We shall aim to have a school of university grade in arts and sciences and music and theology. Yet the Bible will be the honored book in all courses of study, and the constant rule of daily life." (1909 Catalog)**

Throughout our history, Olivet Nazarene University has sought to be a place where the best in learning is fully integrated with the best of faith. This is a place of sacrifice and service; yet at the same time, it is a place of achievement and accomplishment. The Olivet story is one of young men and women striving to be, becoming, and being their best for God.

The Olivet Story is history — yet more than that, it is also **HIS** story. *The story of God at work building a school, a college, a university. God working with us, for us, in us, through us, and, sometimes, in spite of us, to bring His good will to pass.*

Students, faculty, staff, trustees, administrators and presidents come and go — but the story remains.

Our mission at Olivet is to provide a university-level liberal arts "Education With a Christian Purpose." We seek to provide high academic instruction for individuals to serve God and humanity.

*Every revivial, every time class begins with prayer, every staff member who sees his/her work as ministry, every R.D. who provides spiritual encouragement, and every time a lecture integrates faith and learning, our story is told and our mission is renewed.*

Because our mission is constantly being renewed, we are a University in the making. We share a great past and yet look forward continually — for this is a place where futures are made. The leaders of tomorrow are found here. Olivet is preparing nurses, doctors, teachers, musicians, scientists, artists, business people, and ministers — all preparing to serve a needy world. Look carefully through this book to see the world of tomorrow **In the Making** ◄ *By Dr. John Bowling*

**Interaction** Dr. Bowling converses with students on their way to class. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ready Smile** Dr. Bowling always greets people with a welcoming smile. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Dynamic Duo** Dr. Bowling knows that he can always find support and confidence from his wife, Jill. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

**Able to Help** Dr. Bowling has an open door policy for students and faculty. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

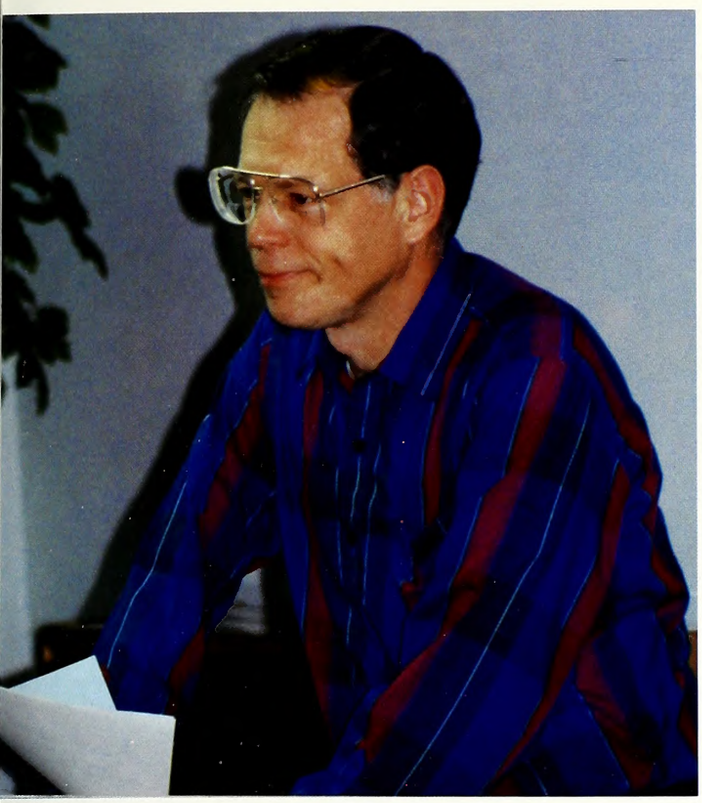
## *AURORA Dedication*

# Dr. Max Reams

For his 26 years of support given to the students of Olivet Nazarene University, the 1993 AURORA is dedicated to Dr. Max Reams. As he teaches us to be continually **In the Making**, he challenges us and exemplifies Christ to us. His constant support and service, not only to the Natural Sciences Division, but to students as a whole and as individuals, show to us the beauty of science and of the Creator's miracles.

With many thanks for all he's done, we dedicate the 80th volume of the AURORA to Dr. Max Reams. ◄

**The Reams Family:** Max, Carol, daughter Kayla, daughter Anne and husband Shane Stillman, son Brian and wife Dena, granddaughter Carissa. *Photo by Olan Mills*



**Leading Through Teaching** Dr. Reams also participates in our lives by leading weekly classes on relationships. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Professor Extraordinare** Dr. Reams has dedicated his teaching career to Christian higher education. *Photo by Olan Mills*

## *1992 Homecoming Court*

# Reflections of Christ

On the evening of November 12, five lovely young ladies stood behind the stage in Chalfant Hall anxiously awaiting their introduction as the 1992 Homecoming Court. The evening would prove to be one of enchantment and excitement. The stage was adorned with grand white columns, silver bows, and a glistening chandelier. The Women's Residence Association council, under the leadership of President Susan Hendley and sponsor Beverly Lee, planned every detail of the evening, choosing "Reflections" as the theme in order to reflect each of the girl's Christian examples and testimonies. The court consisted of Jennifer Black, Noelle Brown, Felicia Darrow, Angela Sears, and Dieunn Young. Each of these five young ladies was chosen by the entire student body because of their Christian example and their ability to represent Olivet as an institution of high ideals and morals.

As coronation began, Carolee Wegner and George Wolff inspired the audience with the song "We've got a Reason to Celebrate". Each member of the court then entered from behind the curtain and was met by her escort. The escorts were Terry Bate, Shannon Bradshaw, Carl Schweitzer, Chad Myers, and Jason Daye. The Master of Ceremonies, Professor Jo Williamson, introduced these ladies and read their personal testimonies as they walked down the runway.

Julie Overpeck, the 1991 Homecoming Queen, took her final walk as Karla Kirschner sang "Something Christ Did". She then crowned Felicia Darrow the 1992 Homecoming Queen. "In Christ Alone", sung by Brian Parker, filled the auditorium as Felicia took her walk as the new Queen. "It brought tears to my eyes, but great joy to my heart," explained Felicia. "At that moment, I realized how very much I have been blessed at Olivet because of wonderful friends and a truly amazing God."

The whole evening was one that each of the girls will hold dear to her heart. The beauty these ladies portrayed as they appeared in their white gowns and as their testimonies were shared will forever have an impact on Olivet as well. Portraying Christ is exactly what this coronation was all about. ◄

Felicia Darrow

Noelle Brown

Jennifer Black

Angela Sears

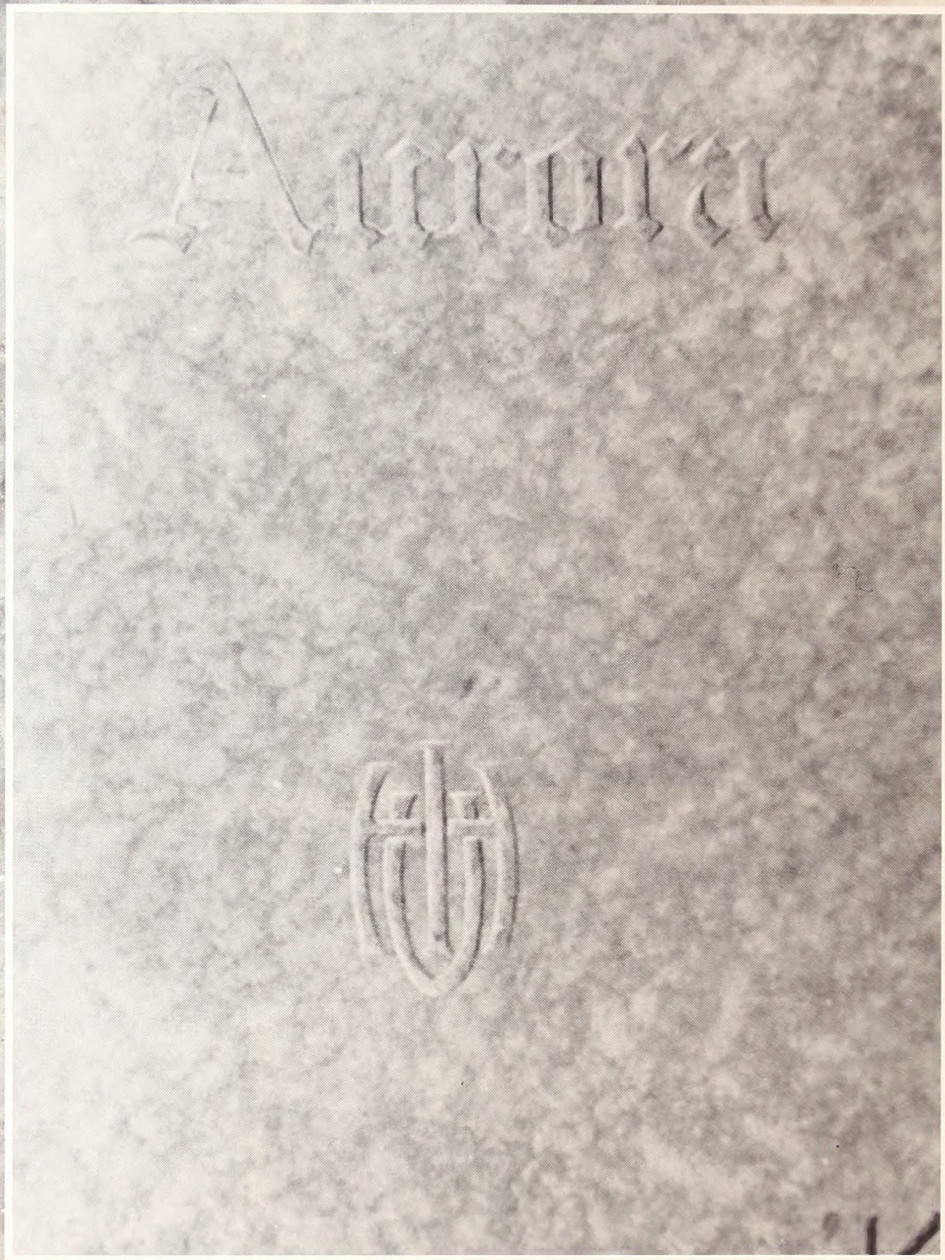
Dieunn Young

The yearbook. A compilation of memories from a very unique year in your life. It is an important work that records events and happenings. It is a publication that you keep forever; it is pulled out before reunions and looked at by future generations of ONU students.

The AURORA of Olivet Nazarene University has a tradition to be a yearbook of quality; of collections of names and people. Today, we look back at old yearbooks to see what kind of students there were and what they did during their years at Olivet. In order to build for the future, we must study the past.

A yearbook takes the entire school year to produce. Each AURORA staff has given of themselves to create a book for you to enjoy and treasure both now and always.

As you read through the pages of this historical section of the AURORA, take time to recognize the traditions that all of us who call ourselves Olivetians are to continue.



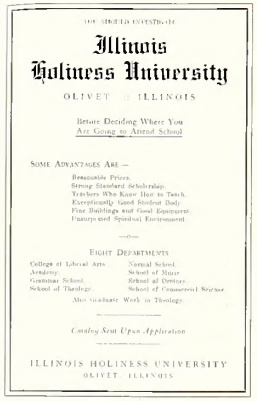

## PROLOGUE

In mythology Aurora is the daybreak or morning deified. She is the goddess of light. As she approaches, the atmosphere is cool and refreshing; the song birds are singing their sweetest selections; the whispering breeze bathes the verdant foliage; and the flowers send forth their sweet aroma. She heralds life and joy, and inspires a sleeping world to renew its task with gladness. It seems fitting that this book should bear such a name as it goes on its mission to enlighten, enliven, cheer, and elevate the hearts of all who scan its pages.

**1922** Both males and females took home economics classes during the school year.

**1920** The AURORA staff has always been pulling all-nighters to complete the books on time. Here, the staff is unsuccessful in staying up all night.

**1917** Student societies were popular during the early days of the school.



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## 1914-1923

*1914* — The first AURORA published
*1915* — I.H.U.'s name changed to Olivet University
*1916* — New President: Dr. B.F. Haynes
*1917* — Nurses training started
*1918* — Birth of the Young People's Society at Olivet University
*1919* — New President: Dr. J.E.L. Moore
*1920* — The Symphony and Band were conducted by Hugh Benner
*1921* — May 26: William Jennings Bryan gave Commencement address
*1922* — The AURORA was dedicated to the students' parents
*1923* — New President: Dr. N.W. Sanford, and the name was changed to Olivet College

INTERPRETATION OF THE SEAL

*The Olivet University, of Olivet, Illinois, under the guidance and sacred influence of the Holy Spirit, and guarded by Righteousness and Truth, stands for the promotion of all God-given rights and especially those phases of truth emphasized by the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.*

**Editors**

*1914* — Albert L. Walters
*1915* — Esther Carson
*1916* — Mack E. Bouton
*1917* — O.W. Waltz
*1918* — Hugh Benner
*1919* — Hugh Benner
*1920* — Raymond J. Carroll
*1921* — Carl S. McClain
*1922* — Lowell R. Hoff
*1923* — Carl S. McClain

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## 1924-1933

*1924* — The Zulu language was taught
*1925* — The first event of the school year was the AURORA contest to sell the book
*1926* — June 10: The school was to be put up for auction; T.W. Willingham purchased it with private funds and was elected President
*1927* — There was a girls group called the Swastican to promote physical, mental and spiritual health
*1928* — There were new labs and equipment purchased
*1929* — First published school song: "Beautiful Olivet" by Alice B. Lewis, '25
*1930* — Student Council was created
*1931* — First Dean of Theology: Dr. W.G. Heslop
*1932* — Dr. Carl S. McClain became Dean of College
*1933* — Orpheus Choir began

"The years I was on the Aurora Staff, starting as Academy representative, assistant Art Editor, Art Editor, and last, Editor-in-Chief were very meaningful for me.

"Olivet is very important to me as all the members of my family as well as my husband are products of Olivet." *Margaret Anderson Birchard, Editor, 1928*

**Editors**

*1924* — Sylvester T. Ludwig
*1925* — Anton J. Frank
*1926* — Harvey S. Galloway
*1927* — Linford A. Marquart
*1928* — Margaret L. Anderson
*1929* — Mark F. Smith
*1930* — Ralph A. Carter
*1931* — Herbert W. Thomas
*1932* — F.C. Birchard
*1933* — Fred J. Hawk

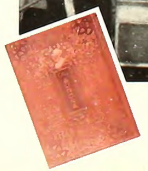
**1925** Band Director Franklin A. Peake, Jr., and some of the Brass Ensemble.

**1931** The Men's Athletic Association allowed young men to participate in baseball, basketball, and tennis.

**1926** The Faculty Athletic Association allowed the faculty to recreate and fellowship together.

*From the 1924 AURORA*: To record the manifold activities of Olivet College is a difficult task, and to paint her spirit, its ever-widening vision — expanding into something bigger and better — is yet more difficult. But we have set ourselves to this task: To chronicle the events of the year in a way that will portray our college life. Thus, with an earnest desire to preserve her memory, we present this volume.

**1926** The working students of Olivet College held a myriad of jobs while paying their way through the school.



NOCEURNAL DOINGS
OF
AURORA STAFF

8:30 p.m. ..... Open Shop
9:30 p.m. .....
type, glue, sissors, pencils, dummy.
10:30 p.m. .....
academy Seniors taken to Nursery
11:30 p.m. ..... FEED!!!!!!
12:30 a.m. ..... Second shift
1:30 a.m. ..... Panels finished
2:30 a.m. .....
Tony looks for sunrise—west
3:30 a.m. .....
Revival of the glue pot
4:40 a.m. ..... More dummies
5:45 a.m. ..... Glimpse of end
6:00 a.m. .....
Half-starved—Bugle call
6:15 a.m. ..... Renaissance

"The Faithful Five"
*A Sleepy Crowd?*

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# 1934-1943

*1934* — From chapel: "All the respect women are getting today from men is due to the influence of Jesus Christ." — Dr. L.G. Mingledorf
*1935* — Debate was popular: men won 26/52; women won 15/21
*1936* — Piano classes were taught to children
*1937* — New President: Dr. A.L. Parrott
*1938* — New gymnasium was built at a cost of $27,000
*1939* — Nov. 18: The administration building was destroyed by fire
*1940* — New name: Olivet Nazarene College, moved to Bourbonnais
*1941* — First campus newspaper: the Olivet News
*1942* — "The Giant's Club" was for young ladies under 5 feet tall
*1943* — The student council purchased new bleachers for the gym

"Aurora editors always have problems to solve. Some such occasion propted me to don an old hat that had been President T.W. Willingham's.

"Putting on this hat became a habit as a part of my problem solving. Thus, the Aurora Editor's Hat was launched as an Olivet tradition. I wrote my name, as have more than fifty others in the years following." *Byron Carmony, Editor, 1939*

**Editors**

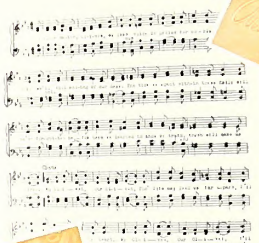
*1934* — Paul G. Bassett
*1935* — Edwin Harwood
*1936* — David Franklin Browning
*1937* — James E. Morris
*1938* — Ralph Ahelmann
*1939* — Byron Carmony
*1940* — Esther Moore
*1941* — Dorothy J. Fullenwider
*1942* — Ronald C. Bishop
*1943* — Clarence Kimes

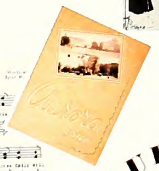
**1940** The AURORA showed the before, during, and after pictures from the fire that destroyed the bulk of old Olivet.

**1936** Women's Basketball took centre court as the ladies played in their skirts.

*From the 1937 AURORA:* The Aurora, the aristocrat of Olivet's publications, makes its appearance once a year in new clothes and with a new outlook upon the life of Olivet College. It smilingly presents the different departments of the school in their various activities and gives a part of the life of every student with whom it has associated during the year.

**1939** Bryon Carmony's "Alma Mater, Olivet" was printed in the AURORA. It is still the official song of Olivet.



WE GIVE tribute to you who have left your alma mater, felt their college ways, left to take the torch flung from the hand of those who sleep in Flanders field: those who have put within your eyes that gleam of freedom's sight to champion all.

Your belief in life is strong, yet, because that which you have counted above life is at stake, you face the shock and thrill of war; and for this high cause you shall not be afraid to die.

And we, who shall remain within the shadow of these sturdy walls, pledge ourselves to fidelity to mold afresh a shattered world of dreams into a reconstructed better age. So it goes to print the way to the long-sought shore of peace. So it goes to raise high the banner of the Prince of Peace and life. Himself, shall cast the lead the thing.

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# 1944-1953

*1944* — The Victory Letter Club wrote to men in the war
*1945* — Enrollment surpassed 800 students
*1946* — New President: Dr. Grover Van Duyn
*1947* — WRA started
*1948* — International Relations Club started
*1949* — New President: Dr. Harold W. Reed
*1950* — New high for the graduating class: 200
*1951* — Williams Hall completed
*1952* — "Daughters of Martha Ann Wines" was started
*1953* — AURORA had first layout of the Tip-Off Queen

"Because my father, D.J. Strickler, was sponsor of the Aurora for many years, I grew up with pictures, layouts, deadlines, printing, white copy and many other phrases.

"There are moments of a terror, moments of joy and never were there enough hours in the day to get all the work completed without the many students on the staff who gave their time to help.

"The experience of editing the Aurora taught me many lessons that have been valuable to me through the years." *Shirley Strickler Crabtree, Editor, 1954*

**Editors**

*1944* — Dorothy M. Knight
*1945* — C. Kenneth Sparks
*1946* — Edythe L. Johnston
*1947* — Paul Hubartt
*1948* — Ruth M. Cailey
*1949* — Ray J. Hawkins
*1950* — Lucille Anderson
*1951* — Robert LeRoy
*1952* — James R. Leonard
*1953* — Marilyn Starr

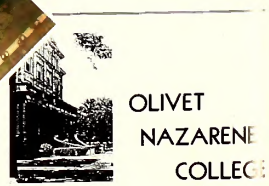
**1940s** This Olivet sign was a popular sight for students and visitors.

**1944** Some of participants of the 1944 Commencement in front of the Marsile Alumni Hall.

**1944** Students enjoy a taffy pull at Dr. Leist's house.

*From the 1953 AURORA:* February 3rd marked the completion of the college radio and recording studios located on the fourth floor of the Administration building. Olivet radio courses are coordinated with the WONC radio workshop, which is responsible for planning and producing more than 1000 programs a year over the campus radio station.

**1947** Life at Olivet as it was seen by the camera's lens during the 1946-47 school year.



1956 The Junior Class Council. That's Dr. John Hanson tying Carolyn Miller's skate.

1954 The AURORA will always be the "aristocrat of Olivet publications".

1954 Intramural Basketball was very popular in the Fifties.

*From the 1963 AURORA:* This marks the fiftieth consecutive year that the students of O.N.C. have been among the winners in producing top annuals depicting the life on Olivet's campus.

One can say Congratulations or Happy Anniversary, but we'd like to say "Thank you." Thank you Editors, Business Managers, and Staff Members for the magnificent Auroras you have produced across the years. Words can't express our real appreciation, so we plan to show our thanks by continuing to present to our readers the finest in annuals to be found.

1960 Mrs. Naomi Larsen teaches Harlow Hopkins about direction.

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# 1954-1963

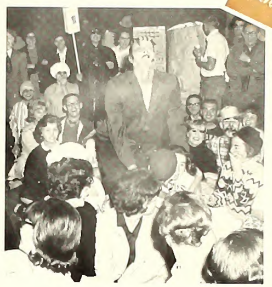
*1954* — Former President Grover Van Duyn was killed in a tragic car accident
*1955* — Groups at Olivet included the Organ Guild and Aqua Maids clubs
*1956* — Dr. Ottis Sayes joined Olivet faculty
*1957* — 50th Anniversary of Olivet Nazarene College
*1958* — Golden Anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene
*1959* — Dr. J.F. Leist gave Chapel lectures on the "Great Chapters in the Old Testament"
*1960* — Nesbitt Hall was dedicated
*1961* — The seniors visited Estes Park, CO, during Senior Week
*1962* — Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona visited campus
*1963* — On April 17, a tornado hit Olivet, causing $1 million in damage

"My tenure as Aurora Editor taught me three things:
1. That there was meaningful life outside my work in the music department;
2. It was the best lesson in time management;
3. Sleep really can be an optional thing for 3 or 4 days at a time." *Ovid Young, Editor, 1961*

**Editors**
*1954* — Shirley Strickler
*1955* — Jack Barnell
*1956* — Darlene Barker
*1957* — Dorothy Estelle
*1958* — Sally Davis
*1959* — Sharon Mace
*1960* — Leola Hay
*1961* — Ovid Young
*1962* — Selden Marquart
*1963* — Larry Buess

1965 Before having intercollegiate football, intramural competitions were taken very seriously.

1965 Frankenstein visits the annual Halloween Haunted House.



1972 A student drops a book while leaving the library.

*From the 1971 AURORA:* we've only just begun to live. . .before the rising sun we fly. . .so many roads to choose. . .we start out walking and learn to run. . .and yes we've just begun. . .sharing horizons that are new to us. . .watching the signs along the way. . .talking it over. . .just the two of us. . .working together day to day. . .and when the evening comes. . .we smile. . .so much of life ahead. . .we'll find a place. . .where there's room to grow. . .and yes we've just begun

1973 Ground is broken to build Benner Library.

Congratulations Class of 70
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

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# 1964-1973

*1964* — Classes were held in College Church and in two temporary buildings because of tornado damage
*1965* — The social event of the year was the Valentine's Day formal
*1966* — Record budget of $2,287,000 approved by Board
*1967* — First intercollegiate basketball team
*1968* — Baseball, tennis, and golf added to sports
*1969* — When the sports teams were on the road, they held services at local Nazarene Churches
*1970* — Christmas Banquet was a Saga dinner in Ludwig
*1971* — Ann Landers visited campus
*1972* — Dedication of Wisner Hall for Nursing
*1973* — Work began on Benner Library

**Editors**
*1964* — R. Earl Kelly
*1965* — Susan Jimenez
*1966* — Connie Dobson
*1967* — Robert Kuhn
*1968* — Theressa Houchin
*1969* — Judy Fullerton
*1970* — Connie Jo Ferrar
*1971* — Ruthy Speckien
*1972* — Edanna Zagar
*1973* — Jim Jewell

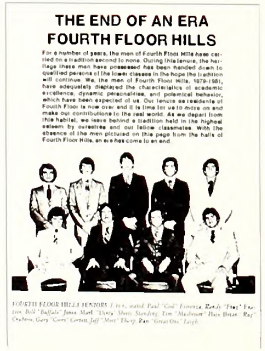
**1983** All-Amerian Mike Conway (77) is sidelined due to a knee injury.

**1975** During Homecoming, the floats had a Bicentennial theme as they march onward.

**1982** Friends spent time giving-a-hand to each other.

*From the 1983 AURORA:* It's not easy going through life working for a yearbook entitled AURORA. But besides the spelling I really don't think anyone really cares what an AURORA is besides the yearbook they paid for. It is a radiant beam from the atmosphere that occurs sporadically on the hemisphere is usually accepted with a blank stare. There is another definition though, it is a dawn or awakening. We begin each year and see each year as a dawn or new awakening.

**1981** Rhonda and a friend share a smile at a lootball game.



THE END OF AN ERA
FOURTH FLOOR HILLS

For a number of years, the men of Fourth Floor Hills have carried on a tradition second to none. During this tenure, the heritage these men have possessed has been handed down to qualified persons of the lower classes in the hope the tradition will continue. We, the men of Fourth Floor Hills, 1978-1981, have adequately displayed the characteristics of academic excellence, dynamic personalities, and polarized behavior, which have been expected of us. Our tenure as residents of Fourth Floor is now over, and it is time for us to move on and make our contributions to the real world. As we depart from Fourth Floor, we leave behind a tradition held in the highest esteem by ourselves, and our fellow classmates. With the absence of the men pictured on this page from the halls of Fourth Floor Hills, an era has come to an end.

FOURTH FLOOR HILLS HONORS *I love, until I feel "God" Favorite Bands "Pray" Ever Bill "Buffalo" James Mall "Every Man Standing Tim "Madman" Rice Brian "Big" Crabtree, Gary "Corn" Cotton Jeff "Nice" Dwyer Ray "Great Dane" Leigh*

## 1974-1983

*1974* — Slave sales were popular events for students
*1975* — Robert Schuller and Art Linkletter spoke on campus
*1976* — New President: Dr. Leslie Parrott
*1977* — First football (Fall of 1976) — Record: 4-2-1
*1978* — Interim trips included Guatemala, Spain, & Israel
*1979* — ASG sponsored a Bill Gothard Seminar
*1980* — Pre-Law club is created
*1981* — 294 Students received diplomas
*1982* — Two new buildings: Larsen Fine Arts Center and the Hardy C. Powers President's Home
*1983* — 75th Anniversary of Olivet

"I have a recurring nightmare. I am back at Olivet, and someone informs me that no one will edit the AURORA. Like a fool, I agree to do it. There are no staff or photographers willing to participate, either. In the dream, I get so involved in studying that it isn't until late in second semester that I realize that I haven't started work on the book. I don't even have a key to the office. The old feelings of pressure of deadlines and doom overwhelms me, and I wake up. Will I always be haunted?" *Gloria Wickham-Dely, Editor, 1981, 1982*

**Editors**

*1974* — Connie Stevens
*1975* — Agustin Galvan
*1976* — Rose Bitzer
*1977* — Keith Anderson
*1978* — Keith Anderson
*1979* — Bonnie Greene
*1980* — Daniel Behr
*1981* — Gloria Wickham
*1982* — Gloria Wickham
*1983* — Leah Norris

## 1984-1993

*1984* — Decker Quadrangle completed
*1985* — Tiger Yell-Leaders purchased a 1967 Cadillac convertable, known as the O-Mobile
*1986* — The baseball team, under coach Brian Baker, went 25-12
*1987* — New name: Olivet Nazarene University
*1988* — "Our American Heritage" — a watercolor exhibition by Kay Smith
*1989* — Oct. 18, 1988: Dan Quayle visited ONU
*1990* — Olivet celebrated 50 years in Bourbonnais
*1991* — Opening of the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center
*1992* — New President: Dr. John C. Bowling
*1993* — AURORA celebrates her 80th birthday — as young and fresh as ever!

"My experience was one of both exhilaration and exasperation. Never before had I felt so much pressure to produce such things as articles, headlines, and captions under demanding deadlines. However, the experience helped me to excel during my two remaining years at Olivet. Not only was I able to work and write under pressure, but I had accomplished one of the most worthwhile endeavors of my life." *Carl Schweitzer, Editor, 1991*

**Editors**

*1984* — Michael D. Malone
*1985* — Elizabeth DiPietro
*1986* — Zoe Burdine
*1987* — Andrea Denney
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*1989* — Daree McWilliams
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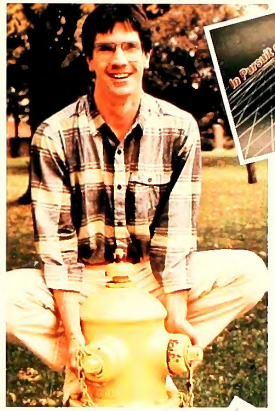

**1987** Kevin Hurt dreams of becoming e firefighter.

**1990** Wes Clerk pleys the guitar to relax.

**1990** Lip Sync contests were a fevorite of students.

*From the 1987 AURORA:* We have watched our college transform itself into a university seemingly overnight, end fulfill e dream that has lingered in the minds and very core of our founders' souls for years. You too ere transforming and embarking on journeys to fulfill dreams, so let "the goddess of light" consume your every thought' end allow the *Aurora* to enlighten, enliven and elevate your heart both now and in days to come.

**1992** Friendships have created the best traditions for Olivet.

## Colophon

The 1989 Olivet Nazarene University Aurora, Volume LXXVI, was diligently produced by 14 student editors and managers.

Taylor Publishing Company, of Dallas, Texas, printed 1,630 copies of the 320-page book. 1,600 of the books were distributed to students, and 50 copies were distributed to Taylor Publishing Company sales representatives as a sample book. Donna Arrington and Tim Haitz were the area Taylor representatives.

The books are financed by a two-semester activity fee and advertisements.

Varden Portrait Studios of Rochester, New York, was responsible for the individual portraits. The Varden representative was Mr. Kay Tandon.

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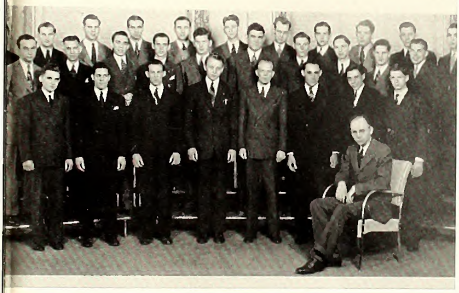

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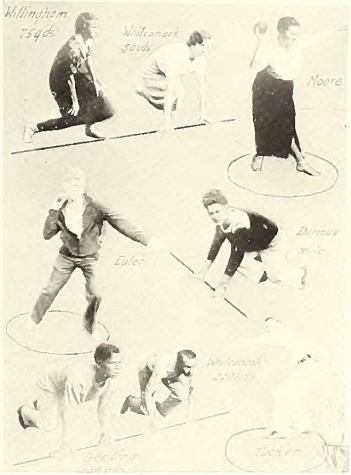

# Making *the* Memories

*"Student Life is the perfect compliment to the classroom experience. It provides a total education for people in the making." — Mr. Dee Kelley, Dean of Student Development*

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Student life at Olivet is a daily example of what we are involved in during our school years. Through the organizational system of ASC, each club gives people an opportunity to get involved.

Organizations, clubs, and groups allow us to continue our growth process. Each person is able to find an area to work in. These groups are provided to continue our liberal arts education — this time in the area of socialization. Through our involvement, we renew our commitment to be **In the Making**. ◀

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**Friends For Life** Julie Hollis and Heidi Grathouse spend time studying in the Red Room. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Routine Acceptance*

# An R.A.'s Alphabet Lesson

"8:30 in the morning? A week before school begins? Meetings? All day long? Nobody told me that this was part of the job." Thus began the realization — a job description didn't come with this job.

From the beginning of the school year, R.A.'s began to learn the many facets of their jobs and the truth behind those letters — R.A.

From the beginning, we were **R**egular **A**ttendees. The meetings were continual. They involved student policy such as dress code and in-hours, and also provided a sense of unity between the R.A.s in all dorms.

The cafeteria was the battlefield to be **R**ambo's **A**ssociates. If we had a raise for every time we asked someone to change, we could stay here free for ten years. This, however, was the worst part of the job. Yessi Carter said, "The only thing I dislike about being an R.A. is enforcing the dress code."

In order to enforce the rules, we had to **R**ealize **A**dministration. This was a positive aspect of the job. Working with Dean Kelley was a privilege. His servant's heart and loving attitude were an example to all of us. Another part of this was working with the Resident Directors. Two new R.D.s came on staff this year, Kimberly Campbell in Williams and Betty Myers in Nesbitt.

Of course, there were always **R**outine **A**ggravations. Someone's car broke down, they are an hour late, but they just found a telephone. Someone forgot to yell flush when you were in the shower. Someone was so excited about going home that they forgot to sign out a weekend pass, and their roommate went with them. Someone threw something too big down the trash chute, it's stuffed up, and now there's garbage in the hall. These were parts of the job that yielded a lot of laughter.

Through everything, this job was **R**eally **A**mazing. It was a suprise to see how much good we could do by just listening. It was also a shock to learn so many new things about ourselves. The best part about being an R.A was both watching the girls grow and growing with them.

◀ *By Kalinda Jones*

**R.A. At Work** Pam Galbreath happily sits desk in Parrott. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

**Parrott R.A.s** Cindy Thomas, Pam Galbreath, Rula Braik, ***Back Row:*** RD Bev Lee, Hailey Dillman, Felicia Darrow. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

**Nesbitt R.A.s** RD Betty Myers, Melody Matson, ***Back Row:*** Dana Dorris, Heather Johnson, April Cordes, Dawn Triezenberg. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

**Dorm Life** Penny Wager and one of "her girls" show the joy of living in a dorm together. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

**Sit That Desk** April Cordes, a Nesbitt R.A., sits desk late one night. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

**McClain R.A.s** Beth Schoenwetter, Nancy Greene, Melany Chenault, Jennifer Black, Paige Meulman, RD Mary Margaret Reed. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Williams R.A.s** Pam Lafeavor, Yessi Carter, Penny Wager, ***Back Row:*** Dieunn Young, RD Kimberly Campbell, Kathy Jewell. *Photo by Rick Caudill*

## *We're There For You*

# Men's R.A.s Excel

"Dude! Can you let me in my room? My roommate locked me out again!" Of course, this interruption came when I was just about to fall asleep after a long day of classes and a billion meetings. But, hey: I represented the fine group of men R.A.s and . . . we're there for you!

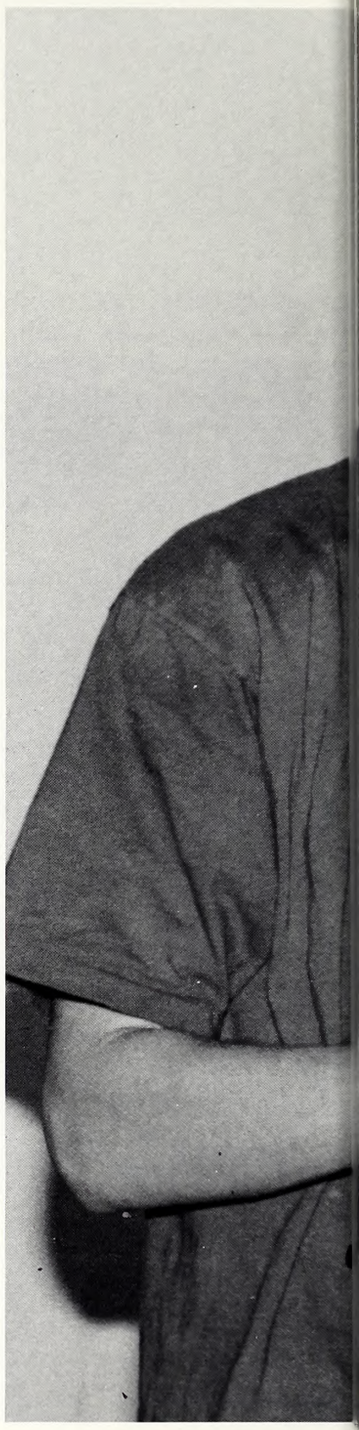
It may seem to the "average joe" that the R.A.s wanted to bring torture and fines to every water-balloon thrower and every dress code violater that we could spot in a 10 mile radius, but this job was more than that: we're here for you. We've been called by God to do many things. Some of which were to: fine you, send you to your room from the cafeteria to change, tell you to turn down your radio, let you know that there are "no athletics allowed in the hallways . . .," and to tell you and your woman to "cool it down a little!" But most of all the R.A.s were called by God "to excel!"

Our duties, however, were not really to make Olivet life miserable. Actually, it's quite the opposite. Ultimately, our goal was to peacefully coexist with you and reach a medium where everyone could be happy. Unfortunately, it came at the expense of making some lives a little inconvenient, but . . . we're always there for you.

Life as a Resident Assistant has been very enriching. The opportunities to minister and be ministered to have been unending. Without this position, I never would have met as many interesting guys as I have been able to meet. It has been exciting to see many of the **boys** grow into spiritual **men**. Most of all, it personally has been great to be there to pray for, and with, those who ask.

Part of "being there" included mornings when you wanted to go out at two o'clock and couldn't because you were an RA. It meant missing chapel on Wednesday to do room check. It meant that for nine months, the R.A. had been involved in your life, whether you liked it or not. For freshmen, this sometimes meant a talk or a game of Nintendo®. For upperclassmen, R.A.s were not thought of as much as they were one's freshman year, but each young man knew that for these nine months, the R.A. could be turned to for any situation or for prayer . . . or just for fun.

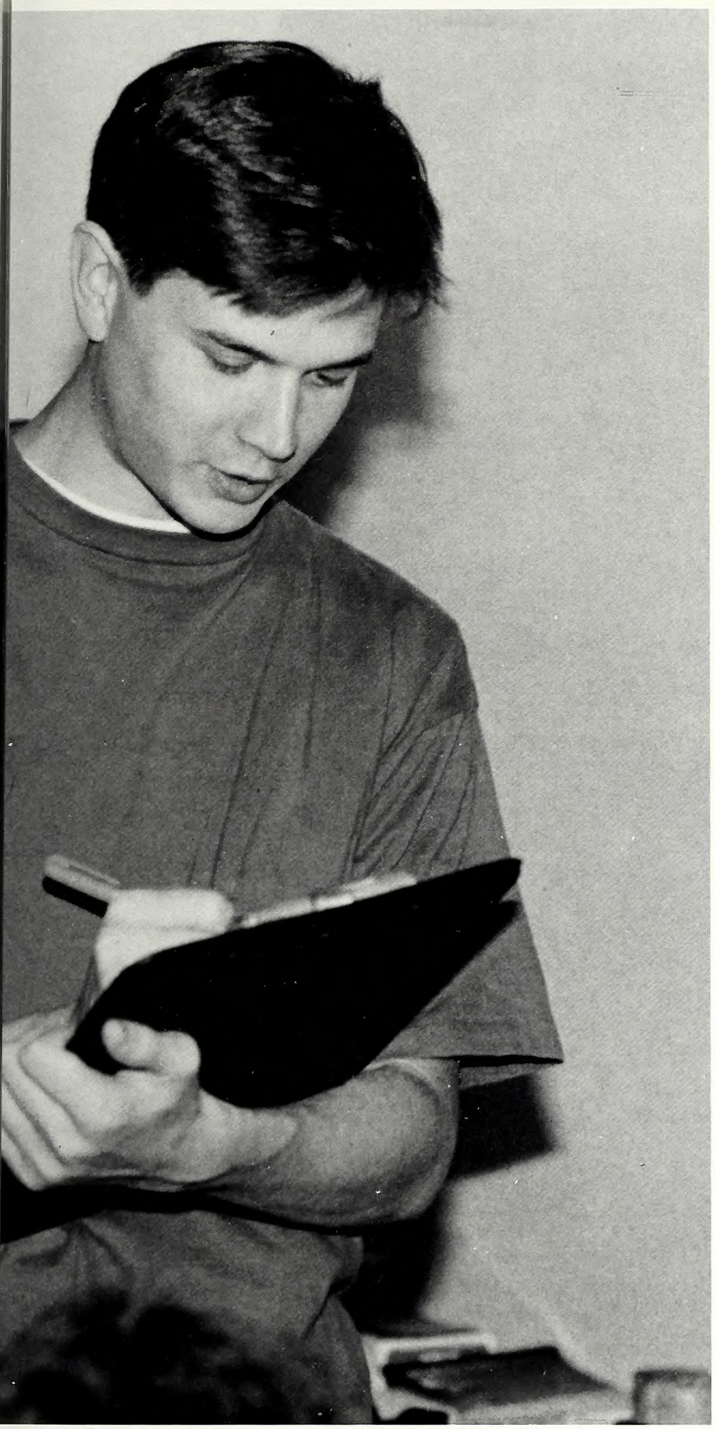
The experience has been incredible. For R.A.s, whether in Chapman or in the apartments, being there for you became a way of life. It was more than just a job: it was a misson from God.
◀ *By Bradley Jones*



**Hills Men** The men of Hills Hall meet to discuss resident life. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Hills R.A.s** Daryl Hassig, Jason Sharp, Chad Zaucha, Zell Woodworth, ***Back Row:*** RD Larry Cary, Mary Cary. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

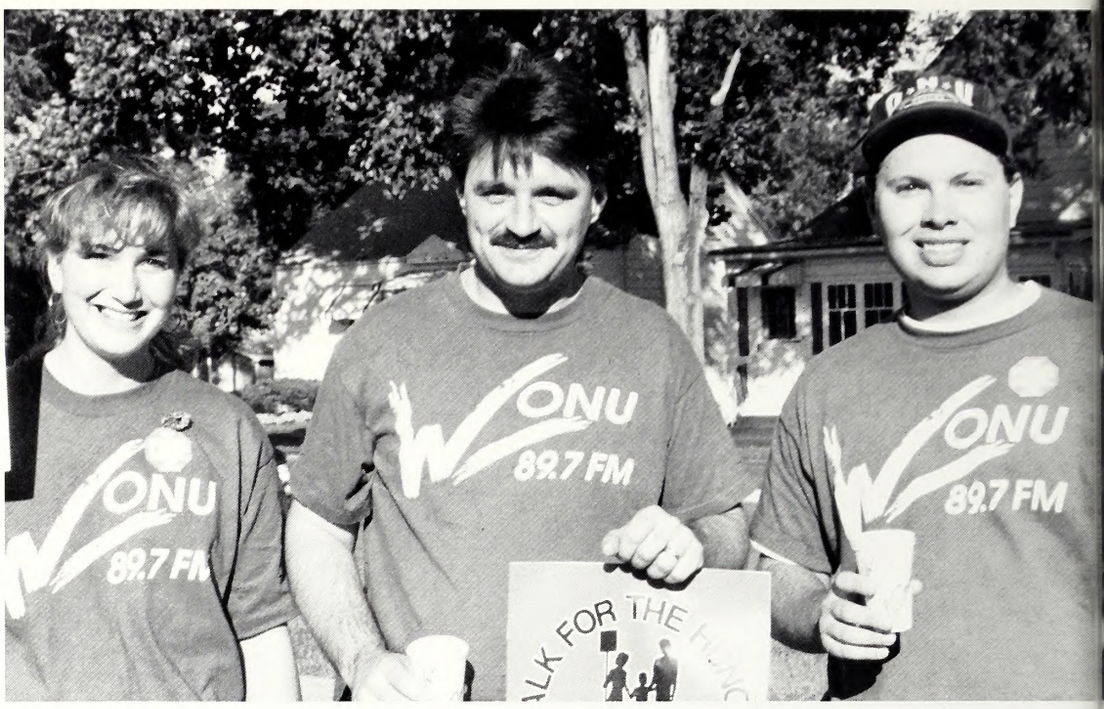
**Chapman R.A.s** Ed Simmons, Dan Phillips, Randy Parpart, John Saris, Todd Mellish, Brian Dishon, Brad Reedy, Terry Bate, RD Tom Brooks, Carl Schweitzer, Brad Jones. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Handy Man** Brad Jones takes room check in Chapman with his trusty clipboard. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**RA Wanna-Bes** Freshmen flock to Carl Schweitzer to witness what an R.A. does while he sits desk. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Gibson/Howe R.A.s** RD Jeff Applebee, Lance Turner, Ed Veeck, Dan Hanson. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*




**WONU Walks** Maria Barwegan, Bill DeWees, and Jeremy Thompson support WONU and a CROP walk. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Christian Radio, 24 Hours a Day*

# WONU Improvements

WONU is exploring territory that is rarely, if ever, travelled by college radio stations. They are striving to be THE best Christian music station — period!

Bill DeWees, Director of Broadcasting, said that he wants to see WONU become "the model station for all college stations and Christian music stations." Last spring, during "Share-A-Thon," WONU raised $150,000. This allowed the station to complete a remodelling project that began two years ago. Contractors and engineers worked through the summer to complete the work, which includes an AM studio, two broadcasting labs, a production room, a staff office, and a secretary/reception area.

The remodelling provided a better environment for students to learn broadcasting. DeWees said he would rate the quality of broadcast education here as "Excellent. We don't even think of WONU in terms of a college radio station." The staff at WONU takes the station very seriously, trying to get the most professional sound possible. Apparently this approach has worked. A comparison of recent and past Arbitron ratings showed a substantial increase in the number of listeners.

DeWees also became the first person from a college radio station to sit on the Christian Research Report advisory board. "This will give WONU a much higher profile" in the radio world, according to DeWees.

WONU also extended its hours this year to 24 hours a day. The change was not difficult for the staff, and the station received numerous letters of appreciation from listeners who liked the extended hours.

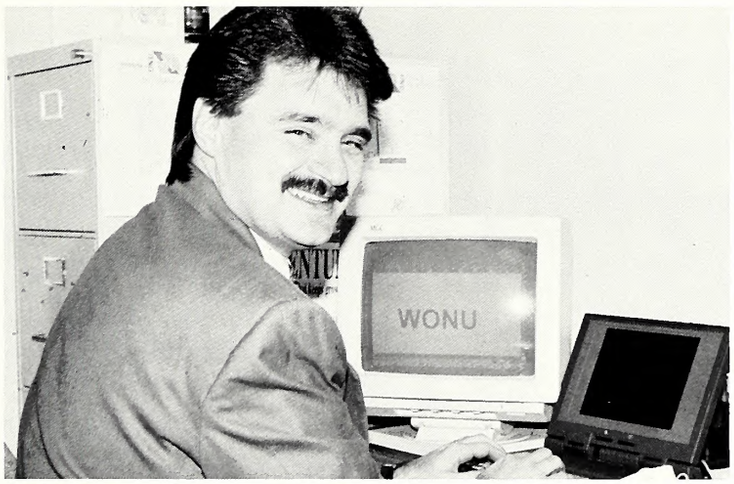
WONU-AM also made a few changes this year, hoping to capture more attention from the student body. Brent Anderson, Assistant Program Director for WONU, said they were changing the station's format to Christian Hit Radio — the most upbeat music in Christian music. Engineers installed a device called a compressor limiter to give the station "a very clean sounding AM signal," said Anderson. In the past, the AM station had only a make-shift transmitter.

With excellent leadership and creative ideas, broadcasting at Olivet will continue to push forward into undiscovered territory, giving students the best education — and music — possible. ◀ *By Chris Howie*

**Turn the Radio On** Junior Terry Bate announces the next song. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Broadcasting Babe** Kara Brown, the face behind the night voice at WONU. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Off the Air** Bill DeWees also spends many hours working behind the scenes at the radio station. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**WONU FM 89.7** Bill DeWees, Heidi Grathouse, Kim Eldridge, Brent Anderson; ***Back Row***: Brian Dishon, Luann Collins, Terry Bate, Mark Bishop, Tom Miles, Jeremy Thompson, Aaron Glass, Kara Brown, Eric Buchtenkirk. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

# More than Music

## *MasterPeace Reaches Out*

When one refers to a "P.R. group," something inevitably gets lost in the translation. Many people tend to associate P.R. with music or drama presentations. However, despite the incredible ministry and power behind these tools, a group's job goes much further than that. People wonder, "What *do* they do with their time?" Well, when you lengthen "P.R." to "public relations," the image becomes much clearer. When you work with the public and represent an organization (like Olivet), you find yourself doing just about anything for the sake of that cause. MasterPeace, in its many travels, truly found their ministry to be more than music.

They went directly out on the highways. Seven people living out of suitcases and travelling in a van with "OLIVET" emblazoned on the side. Better yet, casually walk into a restaurant sometime dressed exactly like six other people. "It's cool to go places and watch heads turn. It's a great way to share about Olivet and what we do," said Kandace Merryman.

MasterPeace also went directly into the churches by staying with families of the church. There, away from other members of the group, individual members often found themselves at the mercy of strangers. This often meant embracing new personalities and staying in unfamiliar places, but whatever the situation, it was always a great opportunity to minister to and *be* ministered to by people of great faith.

This year, MasterPeace had the chance to share camps with people like Gary Sivewright and Al Denson. Even in the presence of such wonderful ministers, MasterPeace's ministry did not end. In fact, they were often called upon to do some pretty weird things. At one camp, group members dressed up like wild animals and hid in 40 acres of field and marsh as 200 campers "hunted" them.

MasterPeace's most compelling area of ministry had to be at the altar. During camp or at a church service, members were often found extending their hearts as they witnessed God meet someone at their point of need. As Tammy Spurlock shared, "This summer I had my first opportunity to lead a young person to Christ. Never before had I felt the Lord using me so directly, and that is an incredible feeling."

There are so many ways to praise the Lord. MasterPeace testifies to that as they make their ministry "more than music." ◀ *By Troy Johnson*

**Recording Gig** Mark Bishop and Chad Jones sing for the recording of MasterPeace's tape. *Photos courtesy of Mark Bishop and Tammy Frame*

**Vacation Days** MasterPeace goes rock climbing during a day off.

**MasterPeace** Tammy Frame, Mark Bishop, Chad Jones, Angela Kirk, ***Back Row:*** Kandace Merryman, Troy Johnson, Tammy Spurlock. *Photo by Colonial Studios*

**All Work and No Play** MasterPeace occasionaly takes time off to enjoy each other's company.

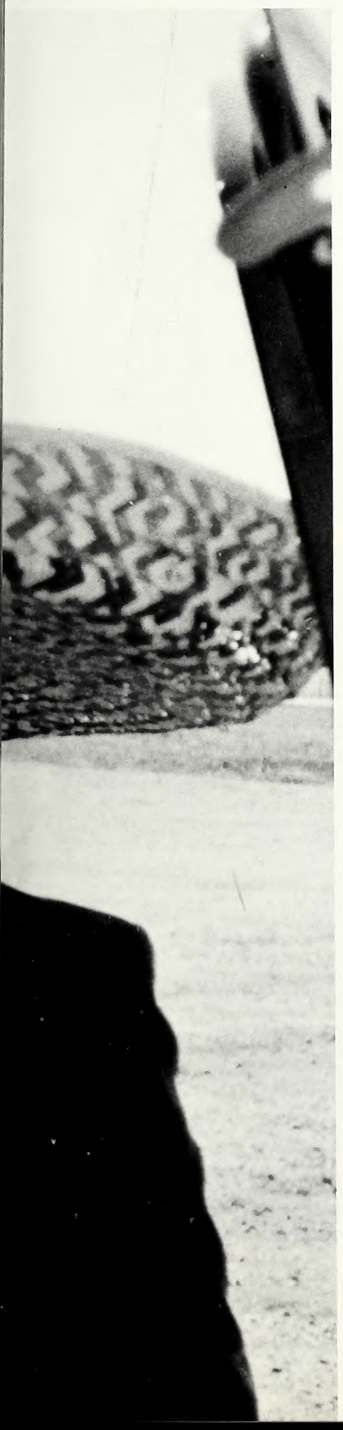
**What Goof-Balls** MasterPeace makes getting P.R. pictures more than a "model shoot;" they really get into it.

**It's A Party** The Olivetians celebrate Mark Hodge's birthday. *Photos courtesy of Cati Hancock*

**Winter Wonderland** The Olivetian girls pose outside during a trip to the great north.

**Olivetians** Mark Hodge, George Wolff, ***Second Row:*** Noelle Brown, Brian Parker, Karen Daugherty, **Back Row:** Beth Bimber, Cati Hancock. *Photo by Colonial Studios*

**Best Friends** Even after many hours together, the Olivetians still are able to spend happy times together.



## *The Life of an Olivetian*

# A Member's Thoughts

Singing. Laughing. Talking. Volleyball games with youth groups. Sloppy Joes. Setting up sound equipment. Horseshoe games. Pizza parties. District Assemblies. "Joggers for Jesus." Fourth of July patriotic concert. Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Ice Cream. Softball, softball, and more softball. Church pot-luck dinners. Club Naz. Traveling long hours in the van: talking, reading, nail polish fumes, Uno® games, listining to music, Battleship®, laughing, changing flat tires, sleeping. Pig roasts. Tent services. Dairy Queen. Burger King. Visiting other college campuses. Bunk beds in campground cabins. Sloppy joes. Tearing down sound equipment. Meeting nice people. Volleyball. Long camp altar services. Crying with teenagers. Playing with babies. Practicing music. Late nights. Early mornings. Afternoon naps. Praying. Campground sulpher-water shower. Sloppy Joes. Smiling. Mosquitoes. Insect repellant. Practical jokes. Driving through a tornado. Group devotions and prayer. Campfires. S'mores. Gas station bathrooms. P.A. feedback. Losing luggage. Vegetarian lasagna. Recording: Jor-Dan Studios. Each member having six adopted families. Hanner Hollow. Lost shampoo. Locking the keys inside the van. Lovesick Junior-High girls. Whopper minus the meat. Allergies. Love-offerings. Fishing. Shopping malls. Jack-knifing the trailer. Senior Citizen Afternoon in the Park concert. Finding outfits. Being tired. Sloppy Joes. Flea-filled beds at camp. Fast-food drive thrus. Bee-stings. Spirit-filled services. Camp food. Afterglows. Sunday School. The Great Muncie Flood (really!). NAPF (National Association of Pilgrim Fellowship) Conference. Great spiritual growth. Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Canada (off-region). NYI Conventions. Camp banquets and King and Queen coronation. Farmer tans. Dunking booths. Volleyball. Love-sick Junior-High boys. Singing at nursing homes. Spending time with many neat teens. Fun fellowship. Sloppy joes. Good experiences. Safe travels. God's blessings. Seven best friends. Changed lives. ◀ *By Karen Daugherty*

**Where is the fiesta?** Brian Parker tries on a sombrero to prepare for a Mexican night at camp.

# Getting Close to God

## *By Ministering to Others*

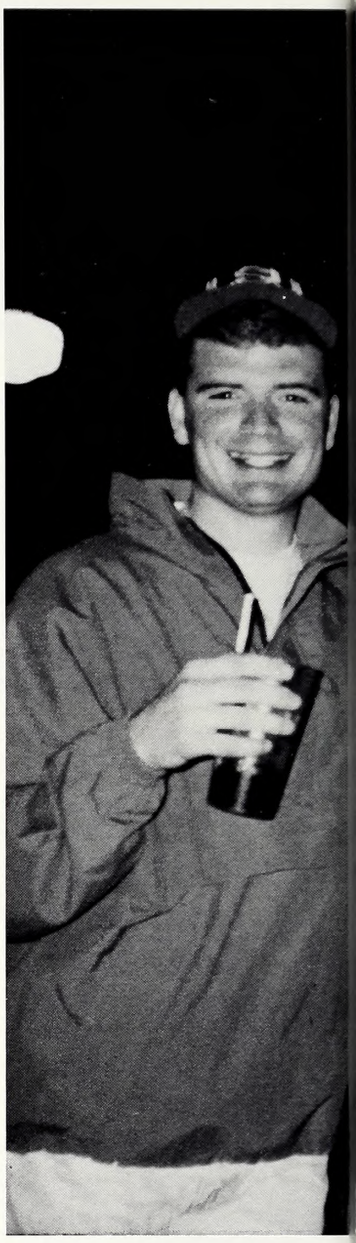
The summer tour of Vision was one that the members will never forget. Each member came to depend on each other in every aspect of daily life. One word that characterizes much of the days spent together is laughter. "I've never laughed so much before in my life, with each other and myself," said Jason Sharp. The three months spent on the road offered experiences and relationships to all the takers. With a desire to know God and serve Him, Vision feels they were a part of a successful summer ministry. Vision hopes that the ministry of drama will continue to praise God. In the words of a "Master Thespian" himself, the ministry of Vision is not "Just Acting!"

"Refiner's fire, my heart's one desire, is to be holy, set apart for you." The summer of 1992 was a time of renewal and recommittment for those along the journey and the travelers themselves. The story unfolds with six people memorizing, practicing, praying, praising, laughing, crying, and daily giving to the Father.

The journey began with six people in a van that would take them to churches, camps, teen activities, and 12,000 miles across the educational zone. The group was the public relations drama troupe made up of Jill Hunsberger, Jason Sharp, Angie Sears, Jeremy Childs, Kim Eldridge and Jeff Scott. Through daily life, these became almost family to each other. When they signed up for three months of travel, they knew it was a long hard road ahead of them. Because of their commitment to Christ and hearts for servanthood, God protected and blessed them.

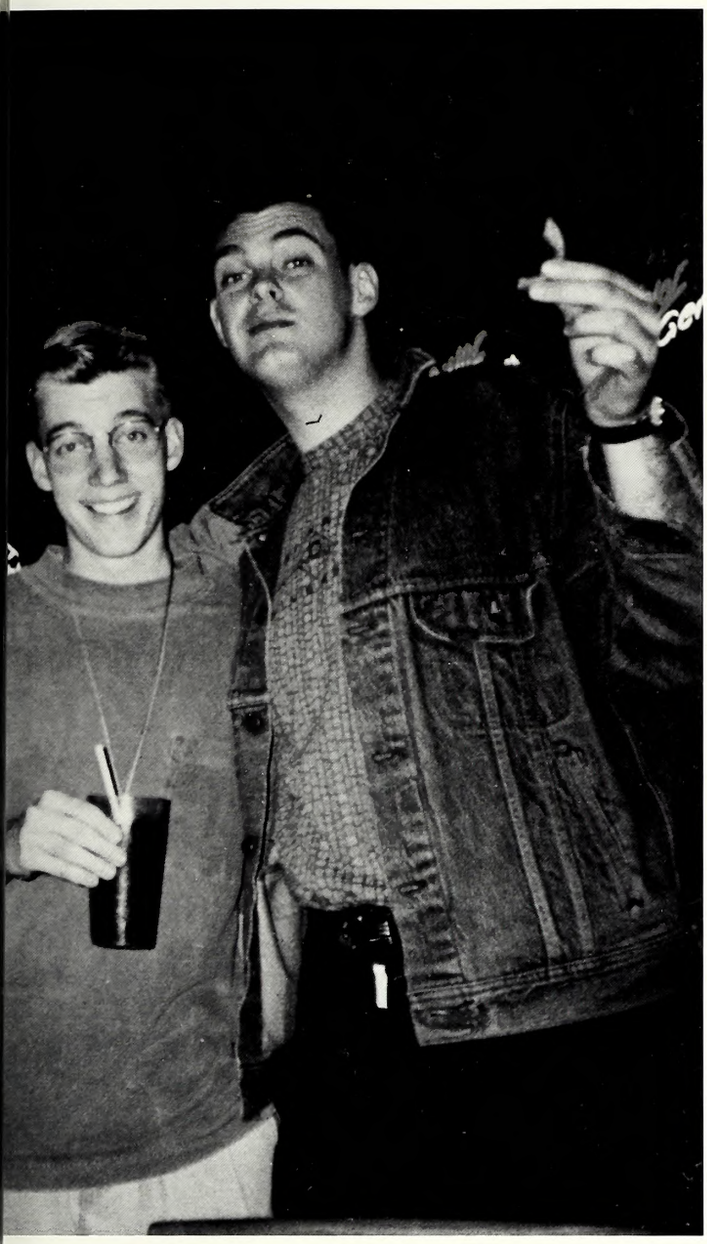
With a few props and lines tucked away in their memory, they took God's word into churches, camps, and special events. It became a daily routine of God working through the good and the bad. The theme of the summer to many was "Counting the Cost." This theme was conveyed in a serious character Angie Sears played, bringing truth to people of all ages, including the members of Vision. Her character said "I've realized that God knows me better than I know myself. . .for everything I have given for His relationship with Him, He has given up so much more for His relationship with me." Vision considered the summer of 1992 not as a public relations tour, but as a servant evangelist mission trip.

The ministry of drama has had a tremendous impact in the church. This ministry form, coupled with music, continued this year with the formation of a new group. Group members include Jill Hunsberger, Jeff Scott, Cindy Smith, Brad Foster, Julie Hull, Brian Hancock, and Josh Childs. Excitement and anticipation was felt as Vision began another tour. ◀ *By Kim Eldridge*



**Have A Break** Jason Sharp, Jeff Scott and Jeremy Childs have a snack. *Photos Courtesy of Kim Eldridge*

**Joining Forces** Vision and the Olivetians stop to have fun before getting back on the road.



**Vision, Summer of '92** Jeff Scott, Jill Hunsberger, Kim Eldridge, ***Back Row:*** Angie Sears, Jeremy Childs, Jason Sharp. *Photo by Colonial Studios*

**It's Not All Work** Members of Vision find time to have fun, even if they are working.

**The Actresses** Jill Hunsberger, Angie Sears, and Kim Eldridge spent their summer bonding together.

# *With a Mission, Objectives, and Goals,*

# ASC Reaches Out to Students

Without a mission statement, an adviser or a majority of incumbent members, ASC had their work cut out for them.

President Angela Sears stressed unity within the council as the group of 25 members retreated to Kalamazoo, Michigan, in early September for the annual time of planning. During this getting-to-know-each-other weekend, specific objectives to function as a council and to serve the student body were developed. Sears said, "Personalities meshed immediately and we were able to accomplish many preliminary items to get the year off and running."

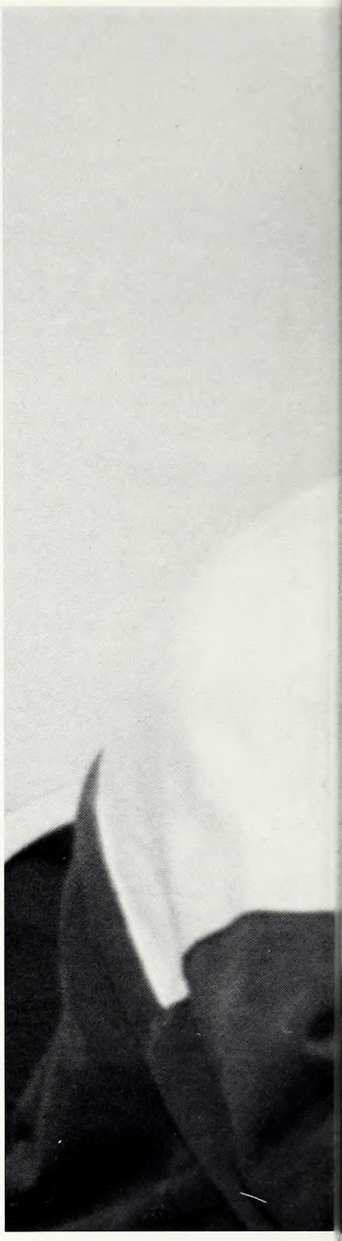
The newly-penned mission statement, "As representatives of the student body, the Associated Student Council promotes communication and integration among all facets of the Olivet community and strives to develop Christian leadership and unity," served as the major theme for ASC. Junior Class President Terry Bate said, "The mission statement kept us focused and on track with each of our projects and activities throughout the year."

The Dean of Student Development, Dee Kelley, and the Director of Student Activities, Linda Dunbar served as interim co-advisers for the council. Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, who served in this capacity for more than thirty years was honored with a reception sponsored by the council and former ASC members during Homecoming Weekend. Sayes decided to resign from this assignment to accomplish other endeavors.

Serving as a liason for various areas of the University, the council sought to improve communication with the student body. "Campus Blitz" was designed to accomplish this goal, in which members walked door-to-door in the dorms on a monthly basis to answer questions and obtain opinions and ideas.

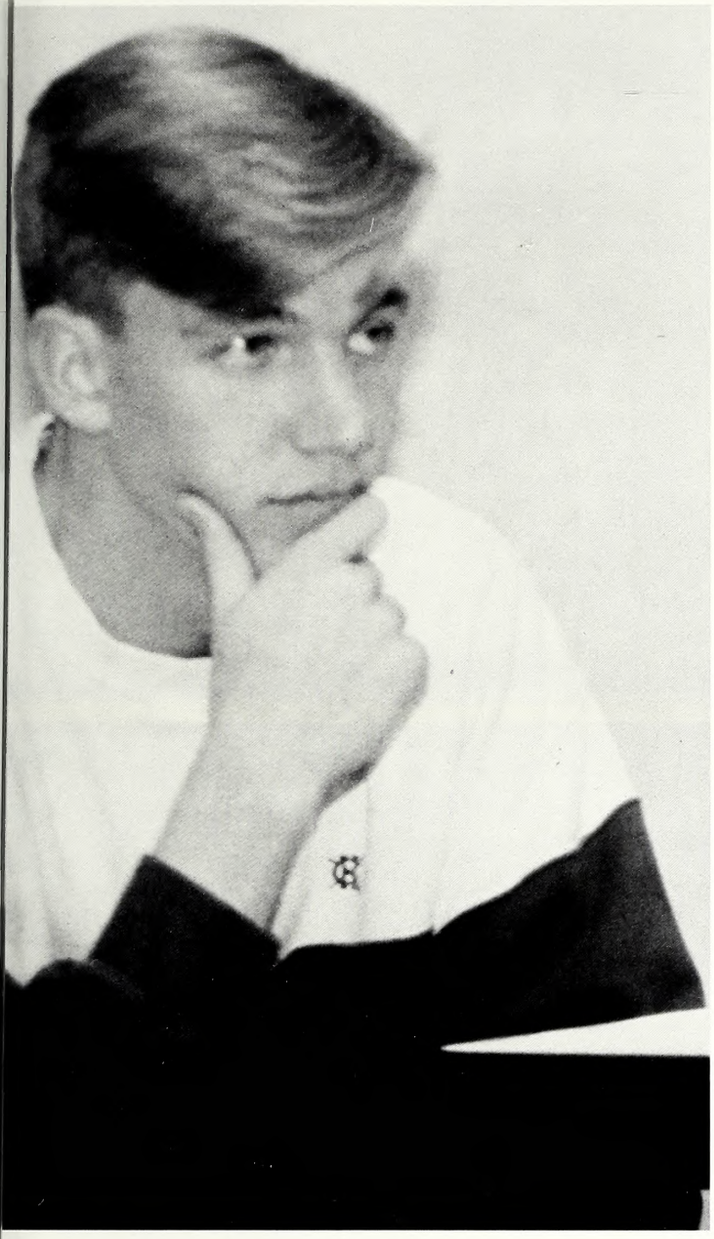
Other projects included: the continuation of the ASC Gold Card, an incentive for academic achievement; a student/faculty debate, held to discuss issues prior to the November election; and a revision of the current student handbook.

Sears said, "Building relationships within the Olivet community was a priority that we hope will serve as a foundation, and also benefit future ASC councils." ◄ *By Carl Schweitzer, Senior Class President*



**Intent on the Topic** Junior Jeff Scott concentrates on what is being said at an ASC meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Money Matters** Angie Sears and Steve Svetlick go over the accounting ledgers. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



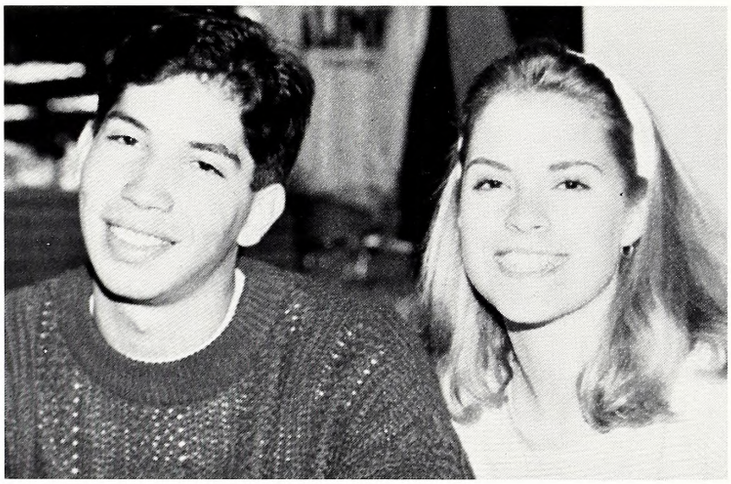
**ASC** Lori Brooks, Jenn Cady, Shalom Renner, Brad Reedy, Andrea Clark, Vicki Dishon, Kim Reedy, Chris Stevens, Terry Bate, Steve Svetlick, Cathy Seabolt, Jason Daye, Jeff Scott, Stephanie Burggraf, Chad Myers, Jeanne Williams, Shannon Bradshaw, Angie Sears, Carl Schweitzer, Julie Knight, Delaina Woodworth. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**ASC Groupies** Steve Svetlick, Jennifer Cady and Susan Hendley spend many hours in meetings like this. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Dean Dee** Dean Kelley addresses the council during a meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

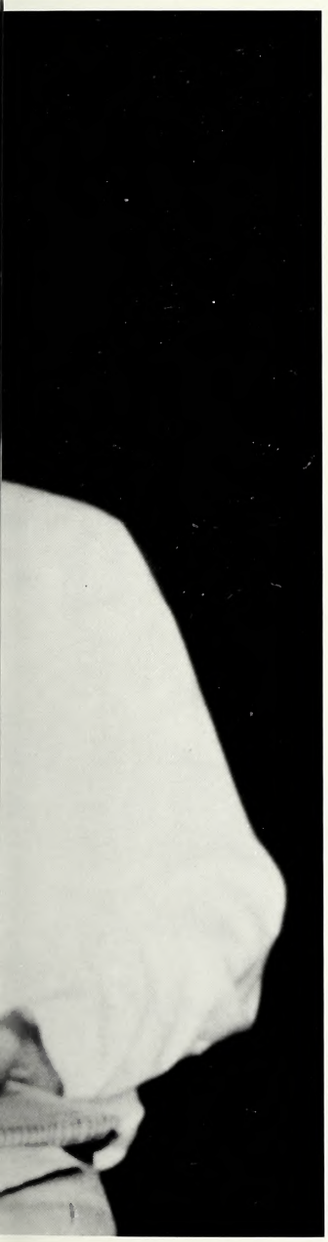
**Chairman Chad** Chad Myers gives leadership to the council. *Photo by Erik Crew*

**Social Beings** Erin Murphy and Jayne Webb enjoy their time at Social Committee meetings. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Social Committee** Chad Myers, Kara Ephraim, Brooke Blight, Elisa Swanson, Kim Mache, Mindy Watson, ***Second Row:*** Kristy Hall, Jolyne Strait, Heidi Johnson, Tammy Frame, Jennifer Schimmel, Chris Shride, ***Back Row:*** Kevin Muramatsu, Mrs. Dunbar, Erin Murphy, Shelly Christoffersen, Dave Johnson, Rob Council. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Fun Meetings** Junior Jolyne Strait and Sophomore Elisa Swanson discuss an event. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**M.C. Dave** Dave Johnson introduces another act at Olivet's Funniest People. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

*Variety is the Spice of Life*

# Social Committee Gives Spice

Some people said it couldn't be done. Surprisingly, it was! This was another great year supplied with wonderful and exciting events sponsored by Social Committee. It began once again with the traditional opener — Ollies Follies. After many found flour on their faces, they realized that they were a hard working committee who provided an active day with fast-paced competition between the classes.

After the fun and excitement from the first event, the Social Committee had a brief weekend retreat. The outcome of the weekend provided concrete ideas for the entire semester, one of which was the week-long mystery event, "Olivet's Most Wanted," which provided extensive thought-provoking hours of creativity and several headaches.

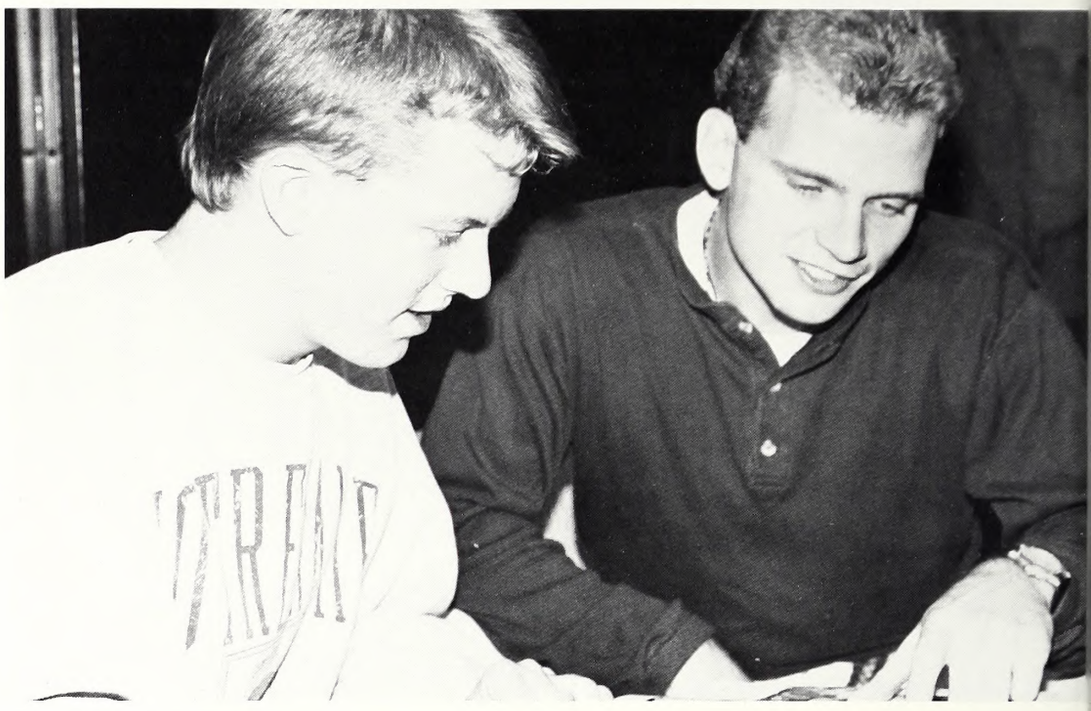
One of the biggest surprises of the year was done during the fall semester, "Olivet's Funniest People." With little planning and even less advertising, the event took off and a surprisingly large crowd showed up. "It was a big help for me to get dates for the semester," said senior Chris Shride.

Mrs. Dunbar provided unfailing leadership with a flurry of fresh ideas. She consistently advertised all of the Social Committee's activities in the *TigerTalk*. Going above and beyond this, she found time to make all of the committee members laugh. She was wonderful.

Throughout the year the committee provided wonderful events and a plethera of new ideas. Although many of the second semester ideas were not as influential as the first semester's, "It was still a lot of fun," said Erin Murphy.

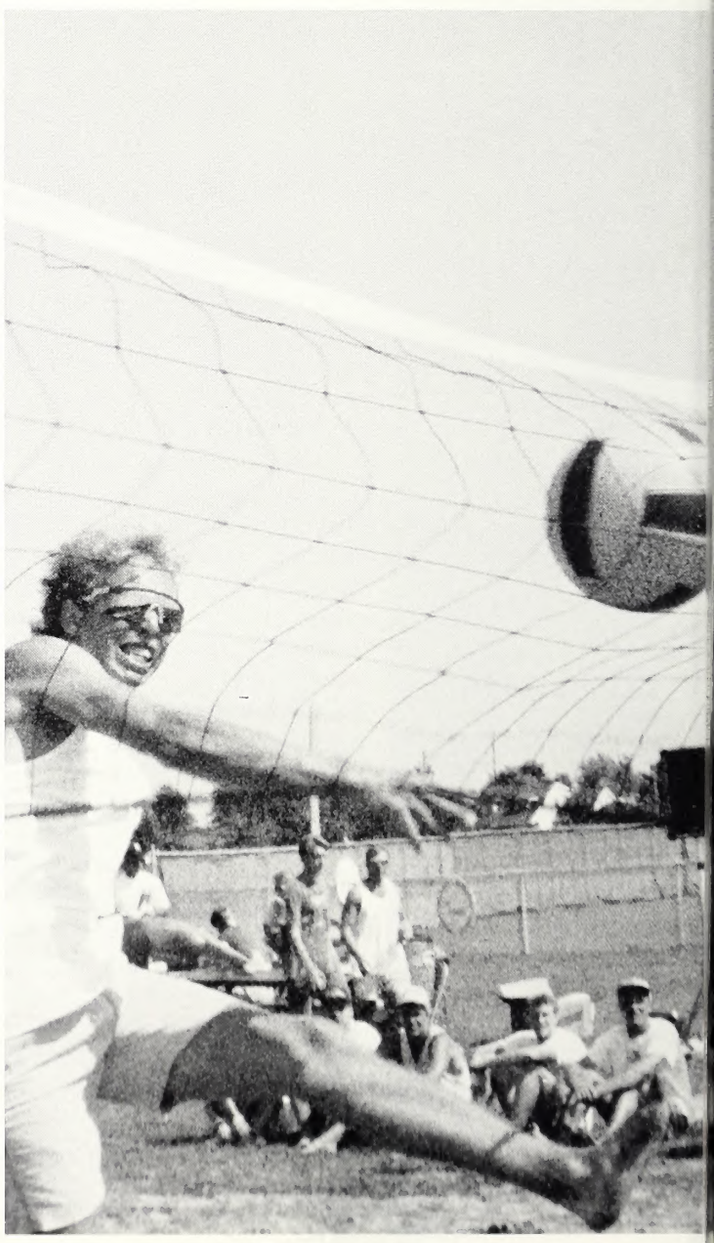
Many late nights during November inspired the committee to work hard for the peaceful event of Christmas Banquet. Social Committee provided a night not of splendor, but of simple elegance and serenity. With the Senior Class sponsoring the post-banquet concert, it allowed Social Committee to focus on the task at hand.

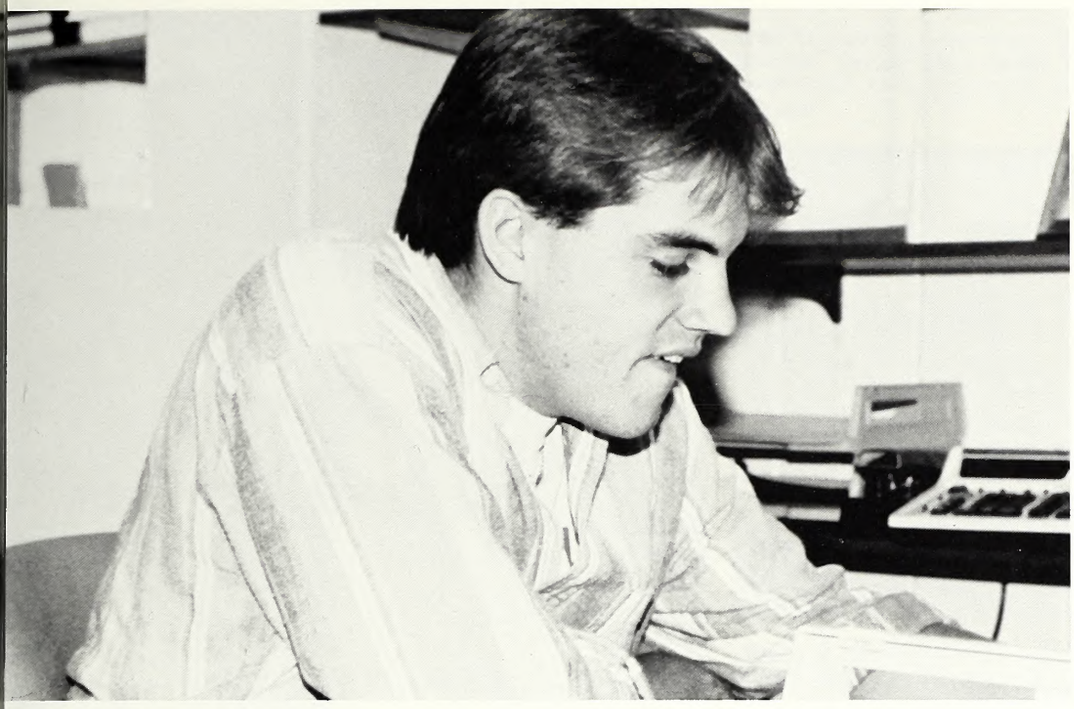
Throughout the year, the Social Committee provided the activities and spontaneity that students are always trying to achieve. This year's Social Committee was more than bountifully productive with continual ideas which were in psync with Olivet's standards of quality. ◄ *By Chad Myers, V.P. for Social Affairs*



**Well, Look Here** Randy Parpart shows Rob Cook the way things are done. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**MRA Council** John Saris, Randy Parpart, Shannon Bradshaw, Sponsor Wes Nolen, Scott Coen, Rob Cook. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





**Study Your Notes** Senior Scott Coen reviews his notes before the meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**2-on-2** Daryl Hasig hits a ball during MRA's 2-on-2 volleyball tournament. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Two Steps in the Right Direction*

# Men's Residence Association

Olivet is a different place than it was when I came here two years ago. Many changes have occurred; which allow the student voice to be heard and seriously considered. In light of these developments, MRA has endeavored to function in a way more in line with what the name *Men's Residence Association* implies. This year, we have taken advantage of the open-minded attitude of the administration and brought many student concerns to their attention.

MRA represented the male residents well this year. The school has been developing a plan for new men's dorms because of the shortage of housing. MRA has been a vital part of this decision making process through meetings with the administrative team. We also have been active in making sure that the opinions of the men are heard when issues affecting residential policies and living conditions have arisen.

Although representation of the men to the Olivet community is the most important responsibility of the Men's Residence Association, it is definitely not all we did this year. The 1992-93 school year was full of fantastic social activities planned by MRA. We had the first annual 2 on 2 Sand-Volleyball Tournament, which had lots of music, fans, sand, fun, and volleyball. Other activities included the Nintendo: Super Tecmo Bowl II®, Super Bowl Championship, Larnelle Harris, and the third annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament. In addition to all of this MRA also sponsored "Fun Flicks," which allowed many people to do incredible things on video tape.

MRA had two goals for this year. The first was to take MRA in a different direction by effectively representing the thoughts and feelings of the resident men of this campus as opposed to simply existing to sponsor social activities. The second goal that we wanted to reach was that the social events we planned would be new, different, and better than those previously planned. The council feels that both of these goals were accomplished with great success, and we feel that this year, MRA has definitely taken two steps in the right direction. ◄ *By Shannon Bradshaw, MRA President*

## *Movers and Shakers*

# WRA Makes Things Happen

The Women's Residence Association's theme "Makes Things Happen" describes the goal for the 1992-93 year. As a council, we wanted to add some pizzaz to the campus and to the activities we planned. And that is what we did. The council put much effort into every event.

WRA kicked off the year with Midnight Madness. Camping out with seventy girls in forty-five degree weather was an incredible experience. The games, singing around the campfire and the devotional by Mrs. Jill Bowling made the evening a success.

The major event during the fall semester for the WRA council was Homecoming Coronation. The council worked many long hours to make the event a great experience for all involved. It was breath-taking to see what we had strived for finally accomplished.

After the first of the year, WRA, along with MRA, sponsored Family Weekend. Parents always like a reason to come to Olivet to see their children and that was our chance to make it a special time. The Larnelle Harris concert started the weekend off with his inspiring music and message.

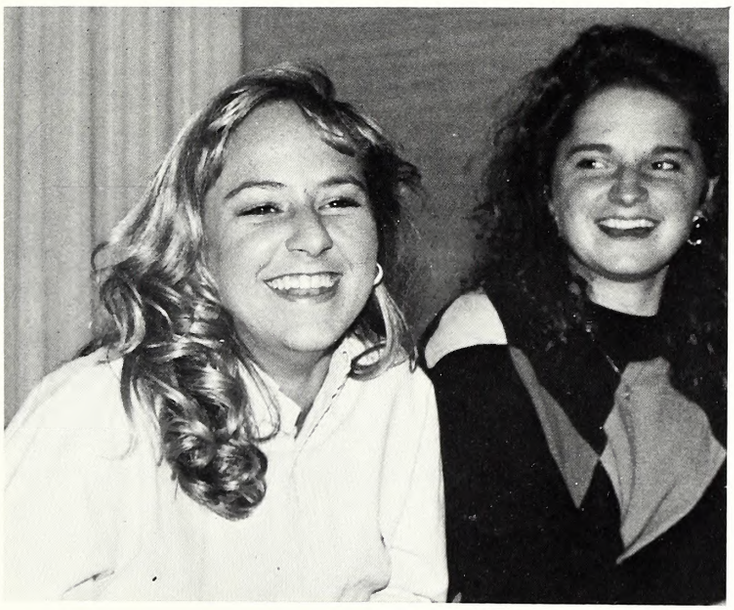
Other activities planned by WRA were Mr. ONU, which is popular among the students, Mother/Daughter Weekend and TWIRP weekends. Everyone on campus seemed to enjoy TWIRP weekends. The girls got the chance to ask out the man of their dreams and the guys didn't have to pay which, of course, they liked.

The impact we made on campus made the whole year worth it all. It was a priviledge to work with Beverly Lee, the sponsor, and the whole WRA council. I would not have traded this experience for anything. ◄ *By Susan Hendley, WRA President*

**The Great Outdoors** Brenda Schefer, Tara Singer, Debbie Ordway, Susan Hendley at the campout. *Photo courtesy of Brenda Schefer*

**Making Things Happen** The Council puts in many long hours to give ONU women quality activities. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

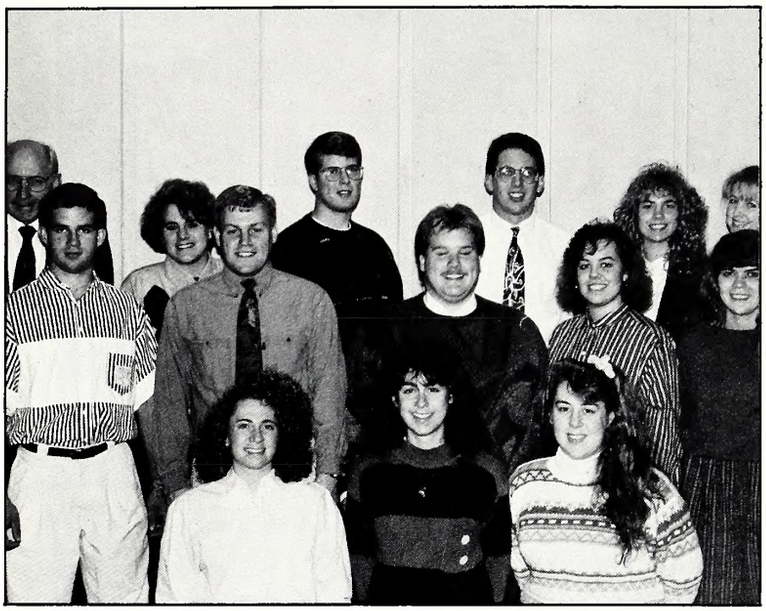
**WRA Council** Stephanie Wright, Stephanie Jordan, Christy Smith, Brenda Scheffer, Jennifer Black, Susan Hendley, Anne Raske, Debbie Ordway, Janet Gross, Cora Augustosky, Edie Nash, Lisa Garvin. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**All Smiles** Tricia Bushey and Darci Hippenhammer laugh through the council meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

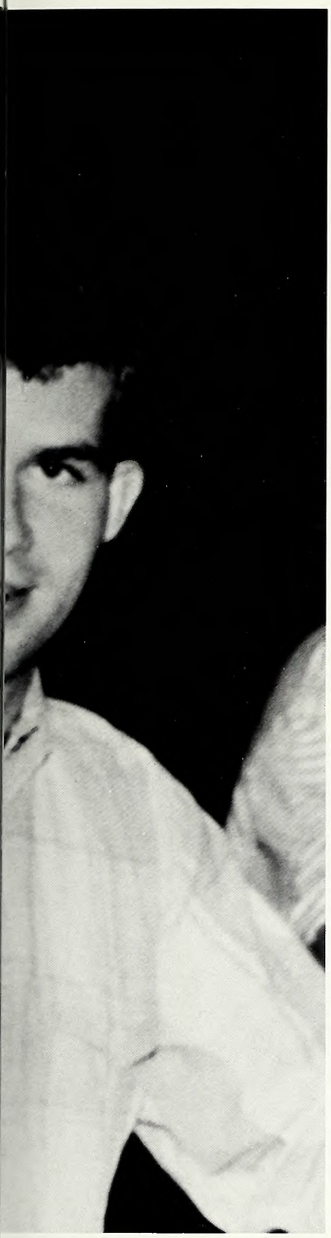
**Look At This** Council members share notes during a meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Spiritual Life Council** Kim Taylor, Katrina Jones, Kalinda Jones, ***Middle Row:*** Terry O'Brien, Jeff Haynes, Damon Spurgeon, Jennifer Bromwell, Julie Hollis, ***Back Row:*** Sponsor Dr. Ellwanger, Cathy Brothers, Dan Wolfe, Ben Heid, Heidi Grathouse, Edie Nash. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Giving of Themselves** During the annual trip to Camp Kearney, many people cleaned and scrubbed. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Lean on Me** PrayerBand was very popular this year, setting attendance records. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



# *Learning How to Ignite the Flame*

## Spiritual Life

A single spark is all that is needed to produce a flame. Once a flame is lit, its light will fill any darkness that comes to surround it. This flame, however, will soon die and the darkness return, if that flame is not given enough oxygen to burn with. Oxygen is the essential element that keeps the flame alive.

Like a flame, a Christian must grow in his or her faith to survive. The theme for the 1992-93 Spiritual Life Council was "Fan the Flame." The underlying reason for this particular theme was that we are each a single flame and we also need "oxygen" to live and grow. Although our "oxygen" is not a true element, it is essential for our spiritual survival and growth.

The flame at Olivet is stronger than ever. Spiritual Life has given Olivetians several areas by which the flame of Christianity can grow in their lives and also to spread the flame out into the darkness of the world.

This year, the spiritual flame of Olivet not only grew on campus, but reached out to the surrounding community and spread to the hearts and lives of all who have come into contact with the loving people who care enough to share the good news of Christ. The spiritual life on campus was greatly affected by two student activities, which were Prayer-Band and S.A.L.T. groups.

There are several groups that have been created through Spiritual Life to spread the news of Jesus Christ to the outside community. Groups such as Evangels, Urban Children's Ministries, Lifesong, and Omega felt the call from God to go out into the world to share His Gospel. These are the spiritual ambassadors of Olivet; they are the ones who have taken the flame from the fire that burns on this campus, and have spread it.

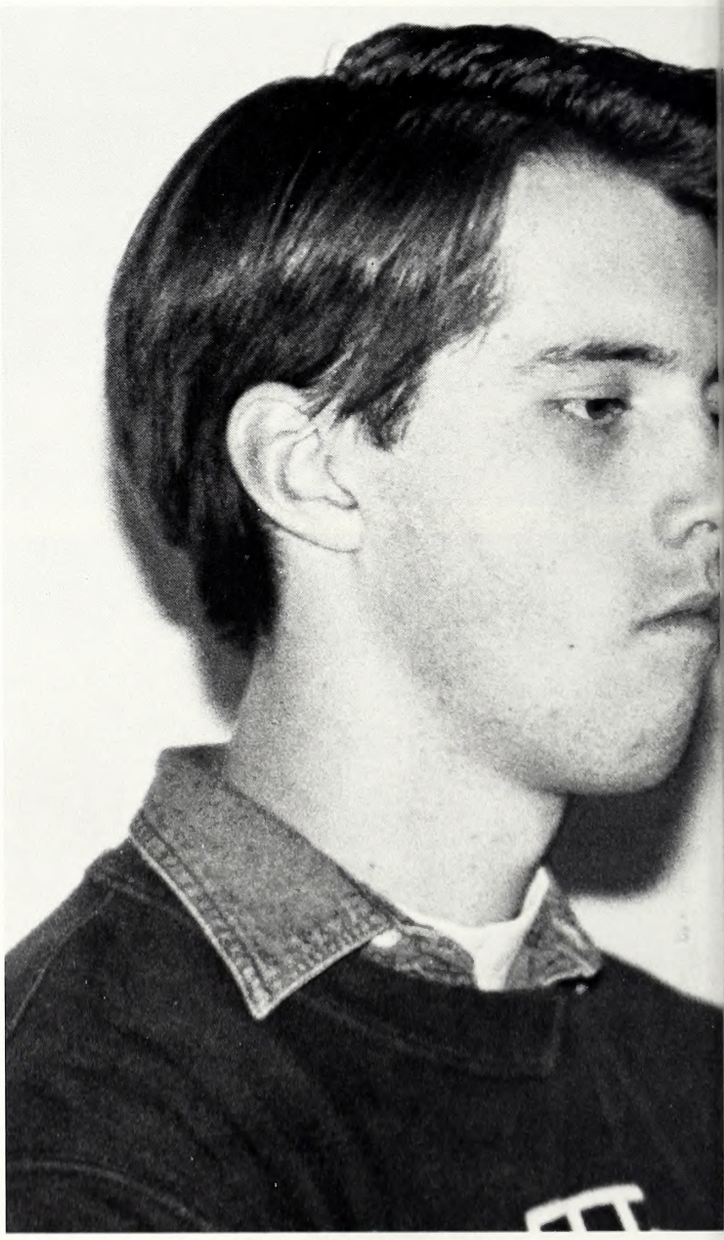
Christians are to burn with the joy of their walk with God. The fire in their lives should be evident to everyone, and that fire has spread. The Lord has given so much, that it is sad to see that they do little or nothing to spread the flame that they have within. We must keep the flame alive by allowing the life-giving power of Jesus to flow through us, and we can not keep something so marvelous to ourselves; we must spread the news, we must FAN THE FLAME! ◄ *By Diane Passmore*

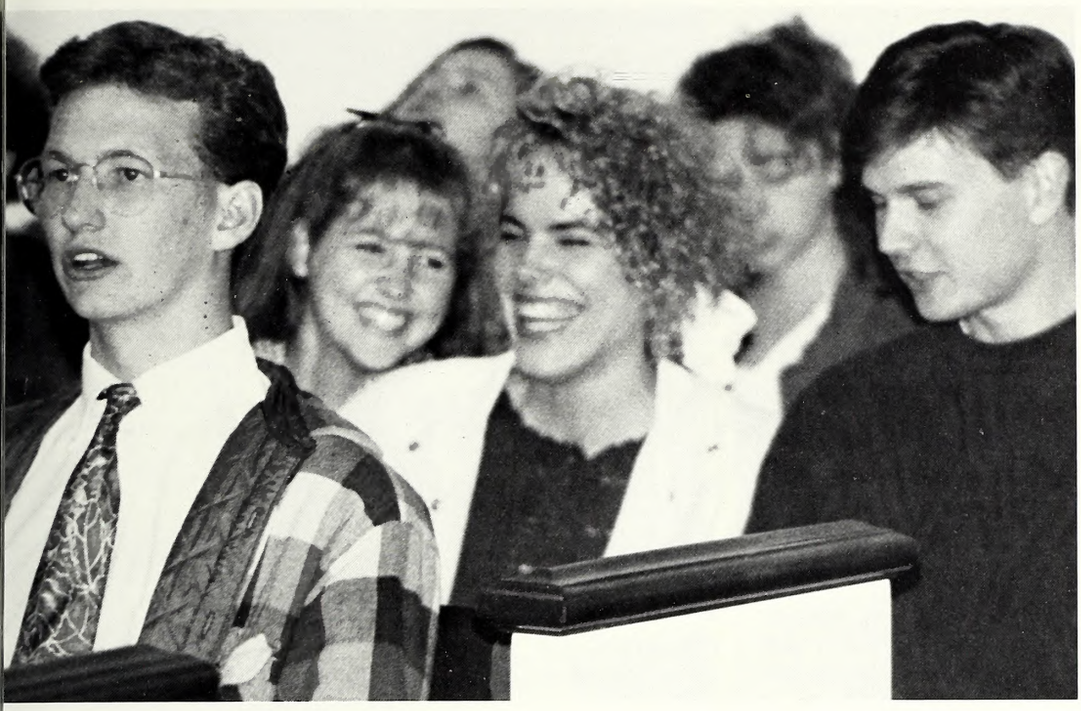
**Compassionate Terry** Terry O'Brien attends a meeting of the council. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Close Council** Kim Taylor, Dave Runnion and Cathy Brothers find bonding on council. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**LifeSong** LifeSong groups practice weekly to be prepared for travel into the churches. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Bible Study** SALT Groups meet regularly to share the Word of God and to discuss spiritual issues. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





**PrayerBand** Anne Raske finds the chorus in PrayerBand humorous. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Spirituality On Campus*

# Fanning the Flame

On-Campus Ministries found a mission this year as they sought to ignite the spiritual development of all students directly participating in Bible studies, prayer and praise meetings and other activities. Through all of these, many students grew stronger in their relationship with the Lord. Everyone who participated developed a deeper commitment in their walk with Jesus Christ!

There were many groups meeting weekly for Bible study, prayer and spiritual accountability and guidance. S.A.L.T. provided students with a small group in which they could develop their spiritual lives through searching the Word for guidance and answers to life's questions. 450 people participated and studied various books of the Bible to deepen their faith in Christ. Many can attest that S.A.L.T. helped them grow closer in their relationship with the Lord.

One of the major assets to Spiritual Life this year was the class Chaplains' direct role in On-Campus Ministries. The Chaplains had a double duty working both on their class councils and Spiritual Life Council. They scheduled class devotionals, bond-fires, praise parties, and other activities to excite and involve their classes in the spiritual life of Olivet. This year, the Chaplains and Julie Hollis directed PrayerBand. Through prayer, publicity and excitement, PrayerBand became a regular activity for many. Attendance was higher than ever as a number of students had the chance to speak, pray, or sing. Barb Wunn said that the best aspect of PrayerBand was the testimonies, which were "so encouraging to me. It is so reassuring to know your fellow classmates are having similar struggles and trials. Being able to witness how God has worked in each of the people's lives is reward enough for me."

On-Campus Ministries tried to provide an activity for everyone. There were many opportunities for involvement, personal growth and spritual development throughout the year. But the most exciting aspect of the ministry was seeing the flames in people's hearts grow stronger or be rekindled. Steven Curtis Chapman states "Don't let the fire die, the flame has been dimmed by the tears that you've cried, but I can still see the spark of His love in your eyes, so don't let the fire, please don't let the fire die." ◀ *By Cathy Brothers*

**Piano Man** Eric Baker plays the piano for PrayerBand. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Updates and Information*

# News from the *GlimmerGlass*

The 1992-93 school year was a year full of new things — new staff, new deadlines, and new computers, just to name a few.

The editorial staff this year was rather young — two juniors, two sophomores, and one senior. However, they did a great job in spite of their youth. The editorial staff consisted of Lori Brooks, Executive Editor; Jennifer Blake, News Editor; Sarah Bennett, Opinions Editor; Caroline Fox, Features Editor; Michael Sadowski, Sports Editor; Matt Myering, Advertising Manager; Jennifer Lebert, Advertising Designer.

Other members of the *GlimmerGlass* staff included Robin Burlend, Business Manager; Nancy Johnson and Edie Nash, Distribution; Jay Phillips, Assistant Sports Editor; Jeremy Harrison, Head Photographer; and adviser Jo Williamson. Our staff grew to aproximately 20 writers.

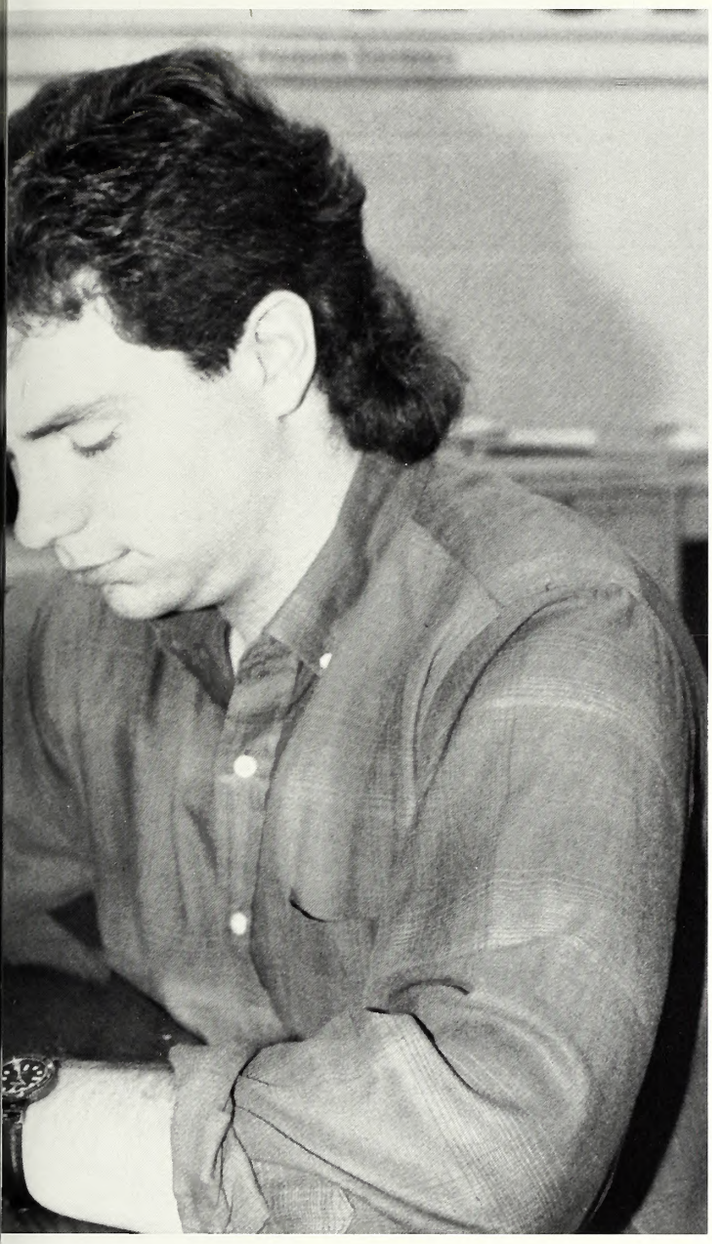
Not many changes were made in the broadsheet size of the paper or lay-out because we concentrated on our new computers — 2 MacIntosh LC's complete with MicrosoftWord and Aldus Pagemaker 4.2. Both sped up production (after we waited 10 weeks to get them).

This year's staff set an unbelieveable record — 12 midnight to 1 am deadlines. In previous years, staffs did not finish until the very wee hours of the morning. This "early" deadline made the one-hour drive at 6:30 am to the printer in Morris, Illinois, a little bit easier on Lori and whomever she coerced to accompany her on the trip.

Speaking of trips, this year's College Press Association Conference was held at the end of October in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency. The editorial staff went, along with the AURORA staff, to seminars and lectures. However, the staff did manage to enjoy the town some as well. ◄ *By Lori Brooks*

**Editorializing** Michael Sadowski, Sports Editor, checks copy for his section. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Creative Layouts** Caroline Fox works on the light board to create a layout. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



***GlimmerGlass* Editorial Staff** Jennifer Lebert, Sarah Bennett, Adviser Jo Williamson, Matt Meyering, ***Back Row:*** Caroline Fox, Lori Brooks. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Always At Work** Sarah Bennett fills out a photo request for an upcoming issue. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ads, Ads, Ads** Advertising Manager Matt Meyering looks over his supplies for the ads section. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**I've Got It!** Julie Hollis and Michael Sawyer put their heads together to write captions. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *80 Years In The Making*

# Happy Birthday, AURORA!

80 years of traditions, of memories, and of friends. For 80 years, students have created an AURORA as a keepsake of days gone by. It is because of that foundation that we have been able to carry on the vision that the first AURORA staff had.

The AURORA is Olivet's oldest student organization, and has been, for 80 years, **In The Making**. As the staff of the 1993 AURORA created your yearbook, we strived to make a book that each of us could be proud of.

Our work was cut out for us. Putting together the historical section was time-consuming, and we also covered the events and activities of this school year. It was an awesome task, but we believe that we have produced a book worthy of being called an AURORA.

The staff worked during pre-deadline weeks to complete layouts and take pictures. Caption parties were again a hit, and things moved so smoothly that it frightened us on occasion.

A new organizational system and new computers sped up our activities as we made a goal to improve on the AURORAS of the past. Ani Simmons commented, "Over the last 80 years, modern technology has improved the look of the book and the production of it." With ease and simplicity, the 1993 AURORA came together almost without a care.

We also had a new adviser this year. Brian Sattler came to Olivet as the Director of Public Relations and inherited the AURORA from Gordon Wickersham. His fresh ideas and input were helpful and timely.

Again this year, our Sales Representative from Taylor Publishing was Donna Arington. She is very much appreciated by the AURORA staff, as is Taylor, which has been printing our book for many years.

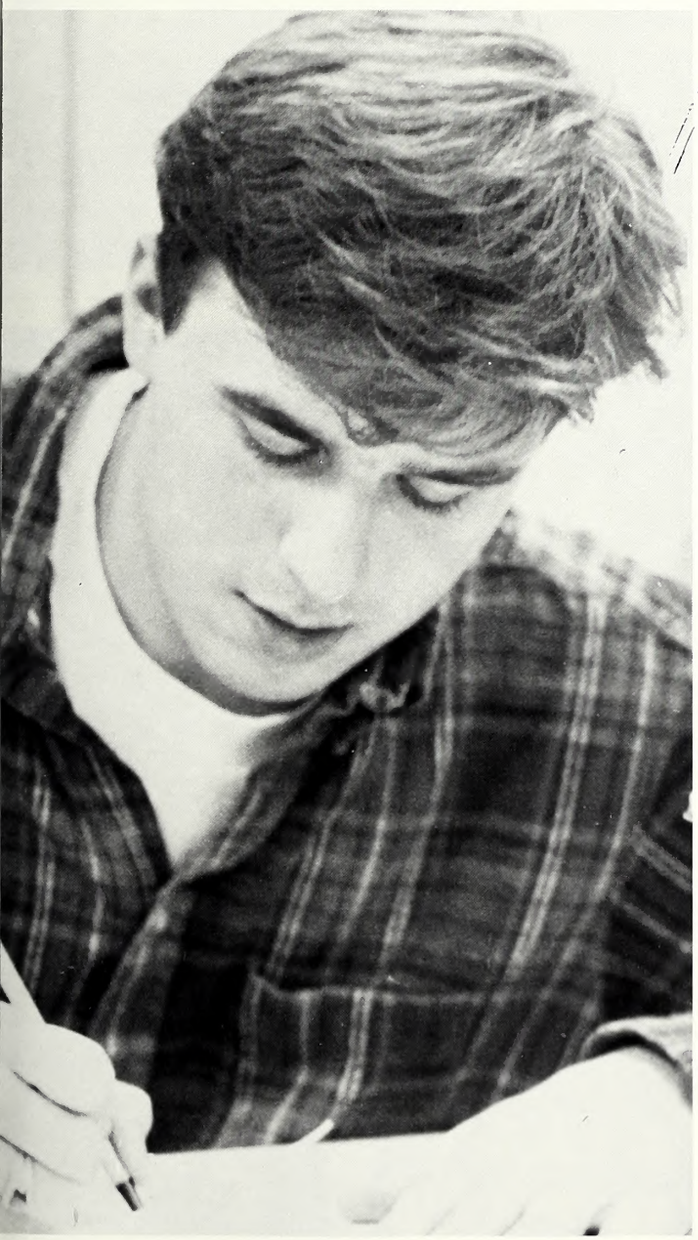
The staff consisted of people dedicated to putting together an extraordinary book — too many to name. You will see their names on pages for having written articles, taken pictures, and typed. Many thanks must go to them for taking the time to help make this AURORA what it is.

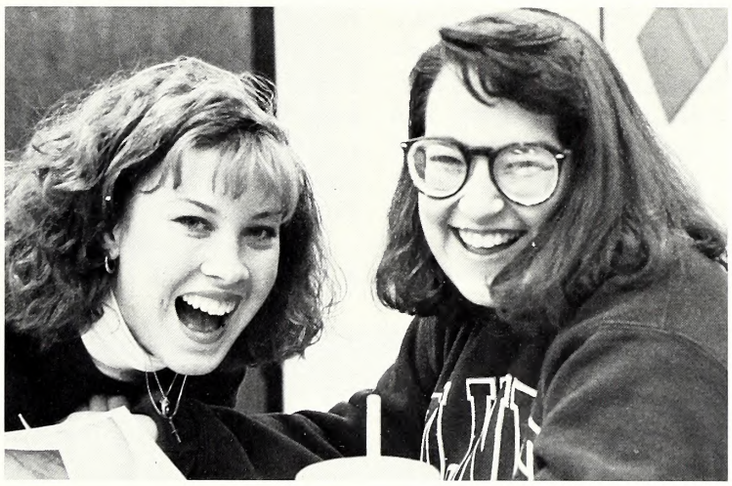
The 1993 AURORA is not just this year's yearbook; it is a celebration of the past 80 years at Olivet. It celebrates all of the students, all of the events, and all of the changes that have taken place as Olivet has been **In the Making.** ◄ *By Jennifer Cady, Executive Editor*

**Caption Clint** Clint Brugger writes at the caption party. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**But I Don't Want To!** Kolaya Mosburg makes a face at the mention of an all-nighter. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**What Are They Up To?** Ani Simmons and Jenn Cady find that the only way to deal with deadlines is to make jokes. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*





**AURORA Staff** Julie Hollis, Jenn Cady, Jeremy Harrison, ***Middle Row:*** Ani Simmons, Michael Sawyer, Jennifer Bromwell, Kolaya Mosburg, ***Back Row:*** Eric Ferren, Ben Heid, Ed Veeck, Brian Sattler, Amy Sattler, Kay Sattler. *Photo by Chris Marquart*

# Any New Business To Discuss?

## *Redefining and Reorganizing the Business/Econ Club*

This year, the Business Club reestablished its focus and direction. The first step in defining a new direction was the creation of a new club name and mission statement. The Business Club integrated the business emphasis with economics to form the Business/Economics Club. There was further emphasis spiritually by incorporating the Bible with a business setting, as the mission statement indicates, "The Business/Economics Club is dedicated to building the students' knowledge in all aspects of the business world. Our goal is to show how Christ can make a difference in our lives, studies, and our future." Leading the Business/Economics club this year were President Steve Schulenburg, Vice-President Tim Atkinson, Program Chair Beth Wright, Treasurer Kim Taylor, Secretary Carolyn Daughtery, and Adviser Steve Rice.

A further change in the club was the expansion of the council by including class representatives. The intent of the class reps was to establish further communication between the students, council, and faculty. This year's class representatives were John Brian, Bradley Jones, Kelly Kirkpatrick, and Kristy Hall.

The school year began on a high note with a club devotional where students were questioned about God's will in their lives and more specifically, their major. The devotional set the tone for the rest of the school year. The club kept within its tradition by providing speakers who gave insight into current business and economic issues. "The speakers challenged my thought and provided information about what to expect in the business world that Olivet does not teach us," said Matt Meyering.

Aside from the speakers, the club provided a resume' workshop, a trip to the Chicago Board of Trade, and a monthly newsletter. The newsletter informed members of upcoming activitie and included an article whic talked on how one can i corporate Christ in the bus ness world.

The year came to a clos with an end-of-the-year pi nic. The picnic allowed th students and faculty to g acquainted outside th classroom setting.

This year, the Bus ness/Economics Club sa many changes to provide th business students the be educational, social, and spi itual experiences possibl The council of 1992/199 was a great group. We a ticipate great things fro next year's council. ◄ *B Steven Schulenburg, Pres dent*

**Group Discussion** Students discuss the role of God in the business world. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

**Refreshments** Brad Jones gets some kool-aid at a meeting. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

**Business/Econcomics Club Council** Kim Taylor, Beth Wright, Kelly Kirkpatrick, ***Second Row:*** Steve Schulenburg, Brad Jones, Carolyn Daugherty, Prof. Steve Rice, Kristy Hull. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

**he Business of Christianity** Prof. teve Rice leads a devotional about od in the workplace. *Photo by Mi-hael Sawyer*

**Kappa Omicron Nu** Prof. Carolyn Wilkes, Cindy Starks, Heidi Suprenaut, Chris Marquart, Elizabeth Schroeder. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Enjoying Halloween** Members Kappa Omicron Nu get ready for feast. *Photos Courtesy of Chris Marquart*

# Out of the Kitchen

## KON *Takes Home Ec One Step Further*

It's true. There really is an honor society for home economics students. Home Economics has come a long way from just cooking and sewing. The department is composed of many areas of specialization. These include Child Development, Dietetics, Foods and Nutrition in Business, Fashion Merchandising, Family Services, General Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Dietetic Technician, and Early Childhood Education. Kappa Omicron Nu gives students the opportunity to advance scholastically, ethically, and professionally in their own academic discipline.

The requirements for eligibility include a minimum GPA of 3.0, a declared Home Economics major or one of its specializations, 45 completed semester hours and the student must rank in the top 25% of their class.

The Kappa Delta Rho chapter from Olivet was quite active this year. It was led by co-presidents Christina Marquart and Elizabeth Schroeder. The secretary was Kelli Fletcher and the faculty advisor was Professor Carolyn Wilkes. The officers worked closely with Prof. Wilkes to develop activities that were both beneficial to its members and fun.

The most important activity was the initiation, because it gave more students the benefits of this honor society. Kappa also gave a Scholarship of Excellence to Elizabeth Schroeder. The award was given at the Homecoming Home Economics Alumni Breakfast, which was also sponsored and decorated by Kappa members. The senior Kappa members each took on a freshman or sophomore student that was in the same field of study as a mentoring project. The older students helped to offer support and information to the younger students. Many activities were attended with the mentors and their students. Professional meetings offered both information and insight into several fields of study.

Kappa members enjoyed several socials and dinner meetings. They also took part in the Home Economics banquet at the end of the year. But most of all, Kappa gave students the opportunity to develop close friendships and ties that will hold long after college. ◄ *By Christina Marquart, President*

**Joined By a Smile** Elizabeth Schroeder and Prof Wilkes enjoy a moment of silence.

**The Cooks** Elizabeth Schroeder, Prof. Wilkes, and Chris Marquart get ready to make a meal.

**Fans of History** Prof. and Mrs. Isaacs have a keen interest in history. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Historical Conversation** Dr. William Dean and Pat Horn discuss current events. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# ΦAΘ History Honor Society

## *History Buffs — A Blast to the Past*

Phi Alpha Theta is an International Honor Society in History. It is designed to honor outstanding history students. On the international level, the society sponsors a convention annually where members are able to meet distinguished historians and are able to present papers which they have written. On the state level, members have the opportunity to compete with other Phi Alpha Theta members to present papers to a state committee.

These are excellent experiences for Phi Alpha Theta members. The competition is thick and it challenged us to incorporate our learning of history into other areas of life. It is also exciting for us to meet the historians. It helps us realize the endless career opportunities for history majors. A member, Beth Schoenwetter says, "It is important to remember that Phi Alpha Theta members are not just interested in learning about history, we want to be involved. We want to be the people who make history."

This year, our local chapter discussed prospective speakers to bring to the ONU campus. We wanted other Olivet members to hear speeches with a historical point-of-view. We also planned a historical field trip to a museum at the University of Illinois.

The sponsor of our chapter is Dr. William Dean. This is his second year as the acting chair of the history department. Another contributor and a founding member of the ONU chapter is Prof. Bill Isaacs. Both are history professors at Olivet.

The executive council consists of four members. They are President Pam Lafevor, Vice-President Dave Witzig, Secretary Aaron Spaulding, Treasurer Beth Schoenwetter. These members have done a lot of work to contribute to the activities of Phi Alpha Theta.

Phi Alpha Theta has two publications that are made available to the students. One publication is The Historian, which is open for members to use for the publication of their historical findings and contains reviews of the most important current books. The Newsletter is another publication that is mailed to members three times a year. This covers all the current activities, awards, and grants of the society. ◄ *By Pam Lafevor*

**asual Chatting** Phi Alpha Theta embers spend time together in mall groups planning activities. *hoto by Jim Bolt*

**Phi Alpha Theta, 1992-93** Aaron Spaulding, Dr. William Dean, Beth Schoenwetter, Pam Lafevor, Karen Paulson, ***Back Row:*** Stacy Hollis, Dave Witzig, Patricia Horn, Gary Kochevar, Prof. Bill Isaacs, Mrs. Isaacs. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# ΣΤΔ — Sigma Tau Delta

## *English Majors Speaking the Language*

1992-1993 was an active year for Tau Theta, Olivet's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English Honors Society. In September, we organized a Goofy Golf outing for the student body in order to acquaint students with our organization. Each Tau Theta member set up a different obstacle at some of the holes. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

In November Tau Theta hosted a homecoming reception for the Department of English. Among alumni who attended was Lois B. Eades('41), who was in the first graduating class from the re-named Olivet Nazarene College on its new campus in Bourbonnais. It was interesting and encouraging to learn how our graduates have used and are using their English degrees in education, law, marketing, and accounting. Also in November, Tau Theta encouraged matches when we sponsored the movie "Herbie the Love Bug" for twirp weekend.

In December Maureen Shannon, nationally acclaimed writer of science fiction presented a lecture titled "What If" under co-sponsorship of Tau Theta and Mrs. Forrestal's Creative Writing class.

In December some of the members of Tau Theta attended a production of the York Cycle Plays at Court Theater, in Chicago. It was exciting to be able to see a production so close to the original yet so thoroughly contemporary. Seeing stories of the Old and New Testaments unfold before our eyes is an experience not to be forgotten.

March 12-13, Dr. McGuire and several Tau Theta members attended Sigma Tau Delta's Regional Conference, held this year at University of Wisconsin Parkside. At this conference, members attended seminars related to the organization and also literature critiques and several readings of works written by other Sigma Tau Delta members from across the country.

The goal of Tau Theta this year was to make itself known as an important group on campus. Through our successful activities and responsible leadership we have achieved our goal. Tau Theta, the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, has made a place for itself at ONU.

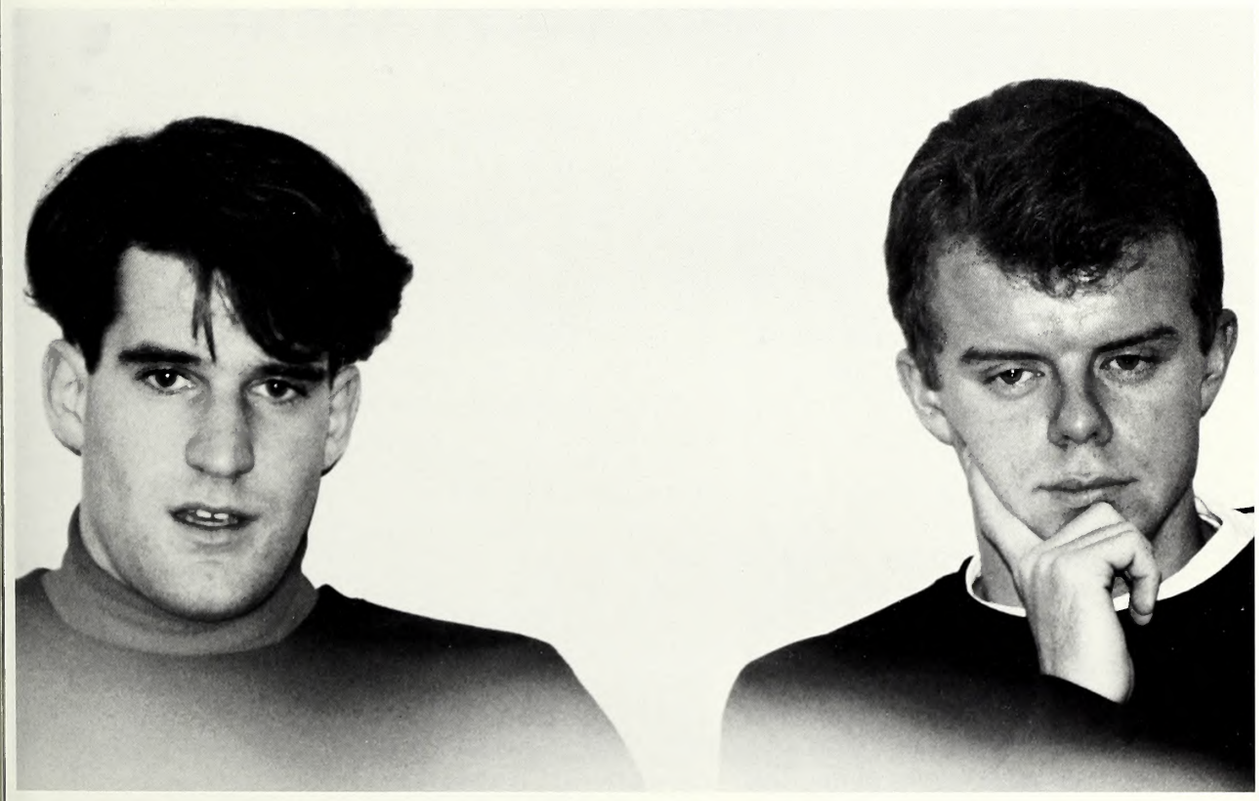
The officers for this year of Sigma Tau Delta were President, -Lee Ellen Voigt, Vice-President, -Sarah B. Kochevar, Secretary, -Ani Simmons, Treasurer, -Stacy Hollis, Historian, -Lori Brooks, Member at Large, -Heidi Lane, and Sponsor, -Shirlee A. McGuire, Ph.D. ◀

*By Shirlee A. McGuire, Ph.D.*

**Well, I Think. . .** Junior Ani Simmons takes part in a discussion on being an English major. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

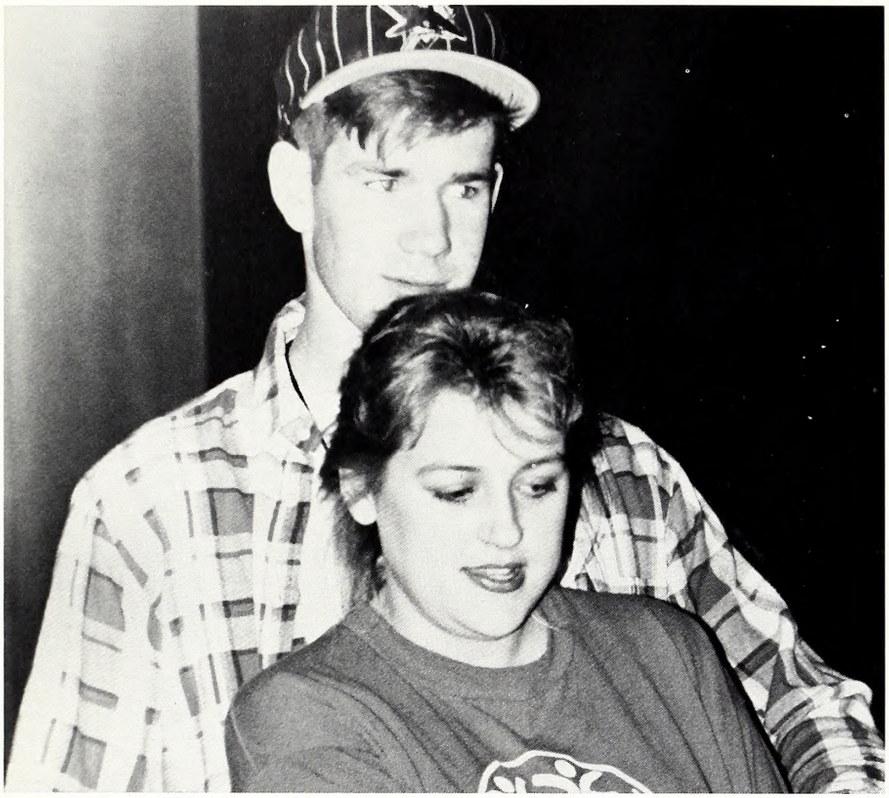
**Presidental Powers** Lee Ellen Voigt, President of Sigma Tau Delta, runs the meeting. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**igma Tau Delta, 1992-93** Heidi Lane, Lee Ellen Voigt, Ani Simmons, ***Back Row:*** Jill Hunsberger, Dr. Shirlee cGuire, Bill Torgerson, Carl Schweitzer, Stacy Hollis *Photo by Jim Bolt*

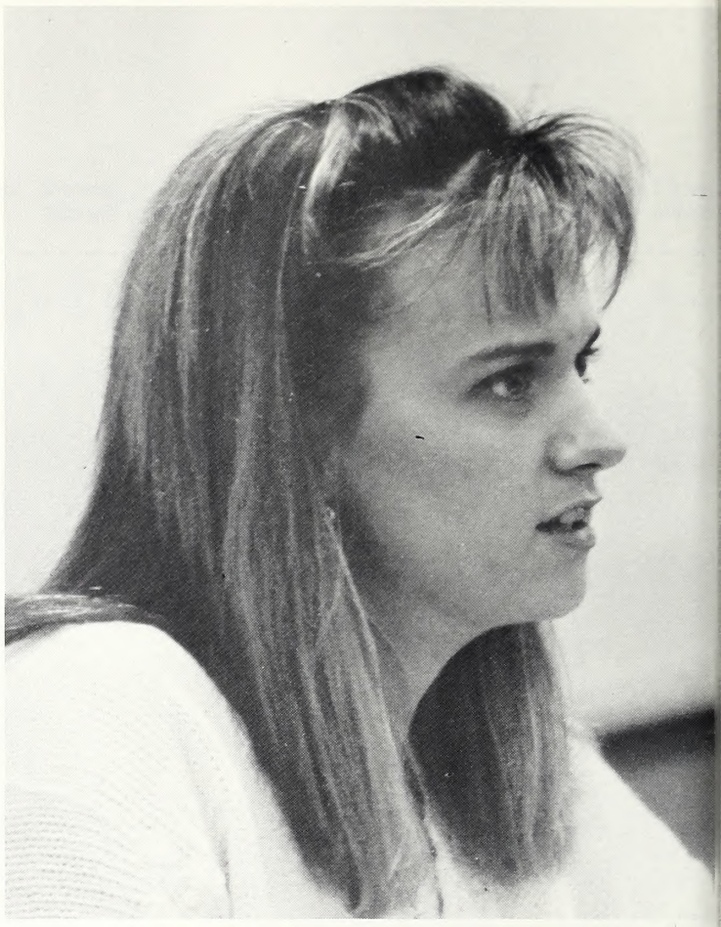


**ompetent Speakers** Carl Schweit-
er and Bill Torgerson prepare for a
oup meeting. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Fashion Show Preparations** Kevin Hancock and Angie Hosey are practicing steps for the big show. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Pondering** Kim Mache thinks about the idea before giving her opinion. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



# Fashion and More

## *What Else Can Be Expected?*

S.H.E.A., Student Home Economics Association, is a club for Home Economics majors that provides an introduction into the professional attitudes and competencies. These students also build life-long friendships.

S.H.E.A. is known best for their fashion shows which occur twice a year, but that is not all the club does. S.H.E.A. provides seminars, banquets, and various other activities for the students to attend. Shopping trips and slumber parties are also included in our list of fun. This year the club worked especially hard for a trip to New York. There they attended conferences and dinners, took tours of fashion industries and get a first hand view of how the fashion industry operates. This trip proved both educational and exciting.

This year members of S.H.E.A. have taken steps to become members of I.H.E.A. and A.H.E.A. This is highly encouraged and the Home Economics Department is very proud of these students for taking steps towards their future careers. This will help the students through networking. Networking proves very beneficial once the college career has been completed.

The Executive Council fo the 1992-93 school year wa comprised of six student and our faculty sponsor. Th officers are: President — Susie Cummings, Vice Pres ident — Angie Hosey, Sec retary — Kelli Fletcher, Pub licity — Dana Wright, an Fashion Show coordinator — Kim Mache and Angi Hosey. Our faculty sponso was Professor Diane Rich ardson. ◄ *By Susie Cum mings, President*

**sy Busy** Susie Cummings and lli Fletcher get ready to write for meeting.

**S.H.E.A. Members** Stacy Graham, Keri Griffiths, Beth Phelps, Kelli Fletcher, Angie Hosey, Dana Wright. ***Back Row*** Sharese Delbridge, Susan Middleton, Susie Cummings, Kim McLaughlin, Kim Mache. *photo by Jim Bolt*

# Creating Tomorrow's Teachers

## *Student Education Association*

Student Education Association was founded on the basis of creating a society for tomorrow's teachers. With the intention of fellowship for other education majors, S.E.A. came into being. This year, S.E.A had a membership of over 65. This number was very exciting because it displayed how many Olivet students are willing to invest their lives into tomorrow's future.

Becoming a teacher is not something that is an easy job to do. It takes many hours of lesson planning, brainstorming of new ideas and a willingness to impact our society, that makes for a good teacher. S.E.A is a club that hopes to inspire these great teachers by giving them a chance to associate with others who have the same goals. Student Education Association organized "get togethers" throughout the year and it was during these times of fellowship that new ideas, relating to teachers, were expressed.

This year's council for S.E.A. consisted of Co-Presidents: Patricia Coker and Tricia Polmounter, Treasurer: Elisa Swanson, Secretary: Wendi Laymon, Senior Representative: Kim Balsley, Junior Representative: Jolyne Strait, Sophomore Representative: Sarah Curry, Freshman Representative: Roxanne Veeck. A thank you goes to all who helped to make S.E.A a great club, working to touch someone's life forever through teaching. ◄ *By Jolyne Strait*

**Smile Smile** Jodi Miller and Christi Smith are enjoying fellowship with their club members. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**What's next** Tina Roberts and Sara Curry are curious about what will happen next.

**re Teachers** S.E.A. members pose
picture.*Photo by Jim Bolt*

**nor?** Jolyne Strait laughes at an
de joke. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Busy Women** Mindy Swedberg, Kathy Jewell and Renee Ziegler take time to observe what's going on in "Indy".

**Is It Good Or Bad?** Katrina Jones takes a night to preview an upcoming film. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# ΔKA — Social Work Club Learns To Serve

## *Called Here to Help All Who Are in Need*

"Diakonia" — you saw the word on flyers and posters, but you weren't really sure what it meant. Diakonia is Olivet's Social Work club. Diakonia is a Greek word meaning service, contribution, help, support, mission, or ministry. It is exactly those elements that the social work club strived for this year.

We started the year out fresh with new officers. Jennifer Bromwell served as President, Natalie Vasquez as Vice-President, Kelly Frank as Treasurer, Penny Wager as Secretary, and Kevin Groves as Club Historian. Joining us again this year were our faculty sponsors Prof. Mike Lareau and Prof. Cindy Lee.

With a council set, we began to plan and organize the coming year. Club Day was our first event. We set up a display in Ludwig to represent our club. A second opportunity to publicize our club came during Red Carpet Days where another table display was set up.

Diakonia provided two opportunities for students to come together and have a good time. A Late Skate was sponsored first semester. Door prizes were given away and despite bruises and sore feet, everyone had a great time. A film sponsored by our club was shown second semester.

While Diakonia provided fun activities for campus life, a major part of our focus was on outreach. The second annual toy-drive was held Dec. 7-11. Distribution this year went to The Children's Home and Aid Society. Second semester we held our annual necessity drive.

An opportunity was presented this year for social work students to attend the North American Association of Christians in Social Work Conference in Indianapolis. This allowed students to attend workshops and talk with other social workers in the field and discuss how Christianity impacts the field of social work.

Prof. Lareau and Prof. Lee, our sponsors, deserve a great big hug from the club for all their hard work an support, along with a hug thanks for all the hours sper working toward accreditatio of the social work progran Candidacy was granted i September and the progran is one step closer to accred itation.

Diakonia has proven to b an effective club. As Chris tians and future social work ers we feel that our missio as a club can be represente through Matthew 25:40 "The King will reply, 'I te you the truth whatever yo did for one of the least c these brothers of mine, yo did for me.'" ◄ *by Jennife Bromwell, President*

**t Up** Jill Hunsberger, Prof. Lareau, ndy Swedberg and Jackie Ludwig p their enjoyable meal to give us a ile. *Photo by Renee Ziegler*

**Diakonia Officers:** Natalie Vasquez; ***Middle Row:*** Kelly Frank, Penny Wager, Jennifer Bromwell, ***Back Row:*** Kevin Groves, Prof. LaReau. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**What's So Funny?** Billy Huddleston laughs at the speaker, while Jamie Duerksen does not see the humor. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**What Will Be Next?** Dr. Ellwanger is curious to hear what the club is planning next. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# Working for God

## *With No One Standing in the Way*

Ministerial Fellowship is the organization for those who are preparing for fulltime service in ministry. This includes theology students, nursing students, music students, or any other person who has a call into fulltime ministry.

The goal of Ministerial Fellowship is to provide opportunity for learning and fellowship. Learning from people who are already involved in ministry, and fellowship with others who are going into similar fields.

This year, Ministerial Fellowship focused on the latter part of its name. Our objective this year was to provide opportunities to meet new people and make new friends that members would have contact with for the rest of their lives in ministry. This was done by numerous group activities as well as on the individual level.

The theme for Ministerial Fellowship was "Gotta Have It." This idea came from I Thessalonians 3:1-10. Paul desires to have fellowship with the Thessalonians and gives us four reasons why we need fellowship. These reasons were given during the Ministerial Fellowship chapel in October. Those reasons are as follows: fellowship strengthens and encourages (vs. 2), it gives us pleasant memories (vs. 6), it gives us relief from anxiety (vs. 8), and finally, it gives us a desire for more fellowship (vs. 10). It was for these reasons that Ministerial Fellowship concentrated on fellowship.

In ministry, as in any other field, mentors and colleagues are helpful to being a success. Through fellowship with other Christians we can be strengthened during hard times. When we are away from our friends here at school we have pleasant memories of "the good old days at ONU." When we are feeling the pressure of the world we have relief from our anxieties by the fellowship we have with one another. And because of all these benefits we will have a desire for more fellowship.

This year was a good y for Ministerial Fellowsh We made many new frier and learned from each oth We laughed together and cried together. We prayed gether and listened to ea other. We were humbled each other and we grew fr each other. We grew clo to Jesus as a result of lowship with each other.

Ministerial Fellowship not just for "preacher boy but is for Christians who called to serve in a fullti ministry for Jesus Chri Ministerial Fellowship is he to provide fellowship a learning for tomorrow church. ◄ *By Mark Hans President*

**ext On The Agenda** Sandy Vigne takes notes as Shalom nner questions the idea.

**Ministerial Fellowship** Front Row: Dr. Ellwanger, Shalom Renner, Damon Spurgeon, Sandy LaVigne; ***Back Row:*** Bart Harris, Billy Huddleston, Jamie Duerksen, Chad Zaucha, Mark Hanson. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# Christian Music Society

## *Trying to Keep Up With the Music*

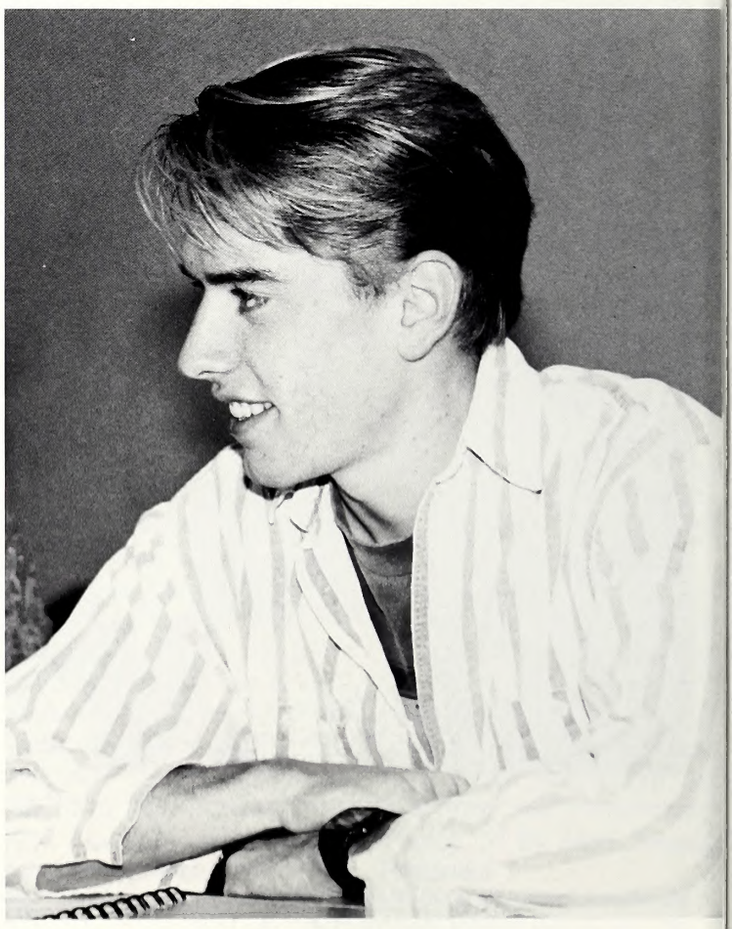
Christian Music Society's purpose was to educate and involve its members in Christian music. There are hundreds of new Christian singers and groups that have begun spreading the gospel with their ministry every year. Sometimes, with the expanding Christian music industry and the growth of our club, it was difficult to keep up. We received a lot of help with this problem. Benstons and True Tunes offered us discounts on CDs and free magazines featuring new music. The CMS club printed a monthly newsletter to inform members about fresh happenings in the music scene.

Unbeknownst to many on the campus of Olivet, some students desired to become involved in some way with Christian music. We invited our members and students to an activity, the Coffee House. This activity featured campus talent such as Jason Eaton, and the band Echelon. It was a great night of music and fellowship.

The council of CMS was advised by Bill DeWees. The president of the club was Tony Morin. The rest of the council included Yessi Carter as field relations and Dan Landmark as public relations. The secretary was Kara Brown, and the treasurer was Rachael Hirschman. All of these CMS leaders worked together to create an exciting year of new experiences and terrific concerts. ◄ *By Tony Morin*

**I'm Thinking** Bill DeWees carefully chooses his words before addressing the council. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Listening Carefully** CMS member Daniel Lundmark takes it all in at a council meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**CMS Council** Tony Morin, Kara Brown, Yessi Carter, Rachael Hirschman, ***Back Row:*** Dan Lundmark, Bill DeWees, JJ Vanderschuur *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Organizing It All** Kara Brown , Rachel Hirschmann and Tony Morin discuss upcoming events. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Circle K:** Diane Roath, Lisa Campain, Catrina Hamenn, Wes Wilson, Connie Newton, Jennifer Hewitt, and Becky Maier. ***Back Row:*** Joyanna Wilson, Jennifer Fortner, Valerie Jones, Stacy Knudson, Matt Brown, Ed Simmons, Jeannine Weirshaar, and Stacy Branard. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Having Fun!** Jennifer Hewitt, Stacy Branard, Becky Maier, enjoy the meeting. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# Helping for the Good of the World

## *Circle K Reaches Out to Others Through Serving*

As a Christian community we are often reminded of our responsibility to serve others. One avenue of service for ONU students has been found through Circle K International, a service club locally sponsored by the Kankakee Kiwanis. Circle K is the world's largest intercollegiate club and seeks to develop leadership, friendship, scholarship, and professional development through service to others. The ONU Circle K executive council was composed of President Wes Wilson, Vice President Tony Grimm, Treasurer Becky Maier, and Co-Secretaries Jeannine Weishaar and Stacy Branard.

With the assistance of Kiwanis advisors and faculty adviser Prof. Cindy Lee, Circle K completed many service projects during the 92-93 school year. After tripling membership this year, Circle K sponsored the film "Newsies". The Circle K/Red Cross Blood Drive in October exceeded expectation by collecting 103 pints. Local businesses became involved by providing food, drinks, and coupons for the donors. Red Cross spokesperson Jackie O'Conner stated that 39 people were saved by these efforts.

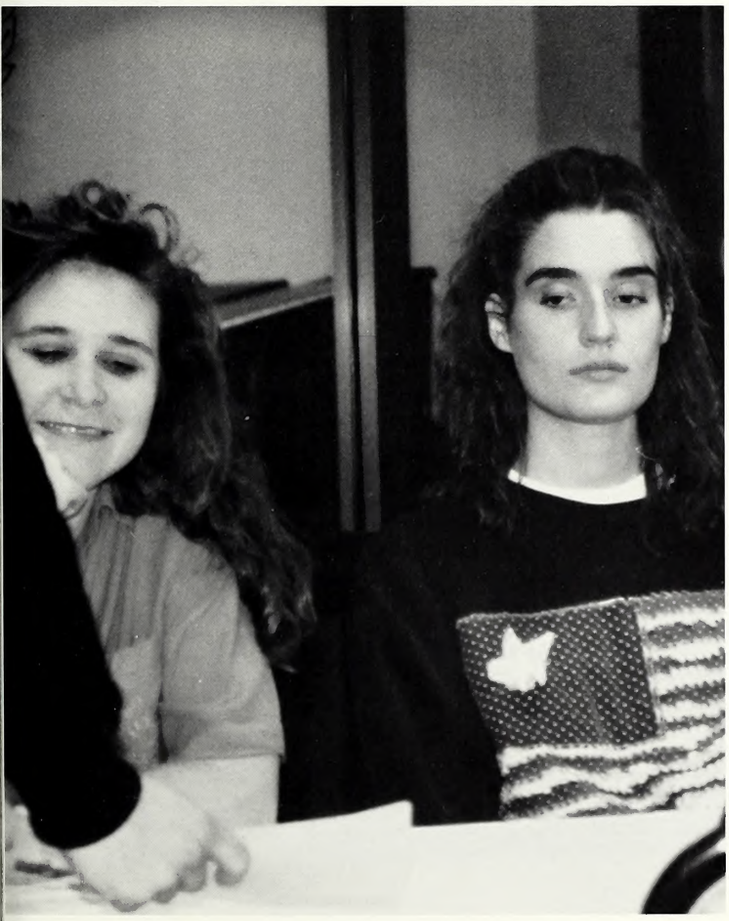
A new service project began in December. In conjunction with St. Mary's Hospital, Circle K sponsored an on campus CPR class. Participants were certified in performing adult CPR.

The largest Circle K fundraiser was the sponsoring of "Beauty and the Beast" in December. Proceeds were donated to Spastic Paralysis Research.

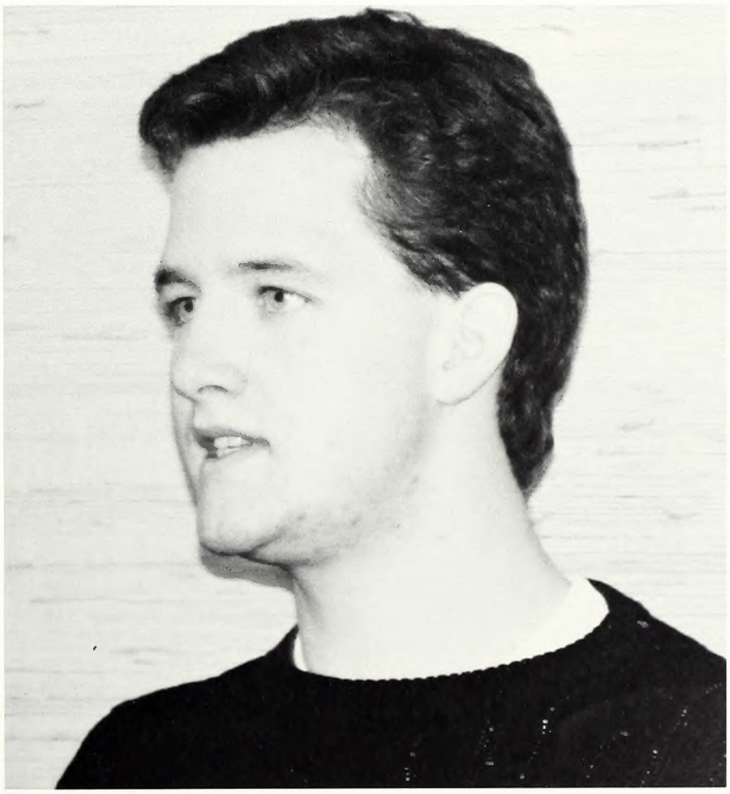
Spring activities included another blood drive and participation in Christmas in April. Circle K members joined with community leaders in renovating houses. Junior Stacy Knudson stated, "It was a great experience seeing the joy on the face of the woman who owned the house we fixed; we can make a difference in the community even though we're only college students."

Throughout the year members attended Kankakee Kiwanis luncheons. Not only were they served great food, but they also met community business leaders and listened to guest speakers.

The Circle K experience was summarized by Senior Heather Spicer, "Circle K offers an outlet for personal growth and development, not to mention all the fun that comes through giving someone a helping hand. Circle K isn't just another club; it's a commitment to servanthood." ◄ *By Stacy Branard, Secretary*



**Curious eyes** Lisa Campian and Joyanna Wilson look on the new plans. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**Speaking** Wes Wilson gives an intellectual presentation to the members. *Photo by Jim Bolt.*

# Orpheus's 60th Anniversary

## *Praising God for all the Blessings*

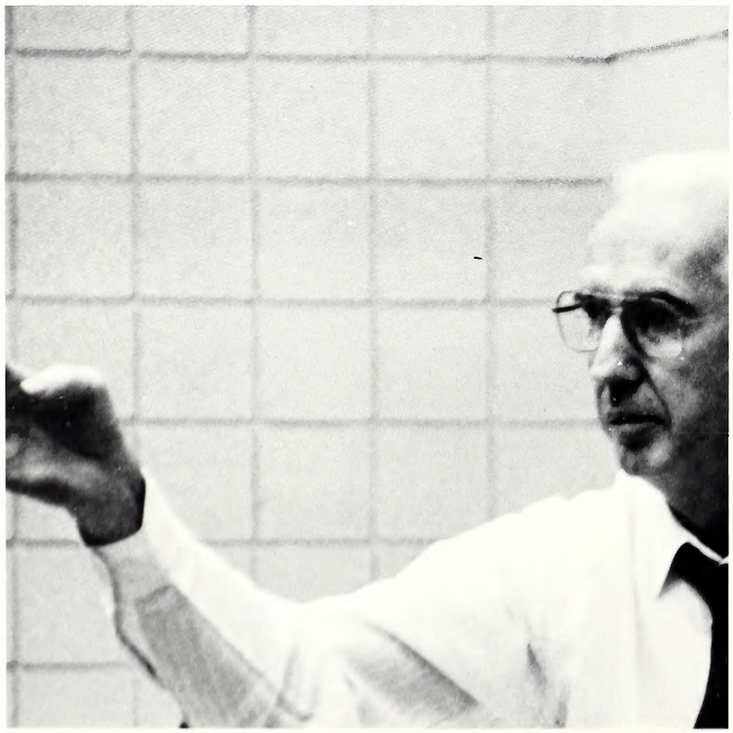
This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of our "Ministry In Music." Founded in 1932 by the late Walter Burdick Larsen, Orpheus has served Olivet and the Church of the Nazarene for sixty years. Orpheus Alumni, numbering well over one thousand, encircle the world. The motto of Orpheus, "A Ministry In Music," gives the choir continuity of purpose and service. We thank God for sixty years of musical ministry.

Founder Walter Burdick Larsen conducted Orpheus from 1932 until 1957. Following Dr. Larsen's untimely death, Mrs. Naomi Larsen assumed conductorship from 1957 until 1972. D. George Dunbar, current conductor, followed Naomi Larsen in 1972.

At Homecoming on November 14, some three hundred Orpheus Alumni joined voices with this year's choir in an evening of musical celebration, with special guest Buddy Greene.

Other activities this year have included sponsoring Mark Lowry, Praise Gathering, the annual Variety show, Messiah performances, Family Weekend with Larnell Harris, two Spring Weekend Tours, ONU Ladies Day, Baccalaureate, and General Assembly in Indianapolis in July.

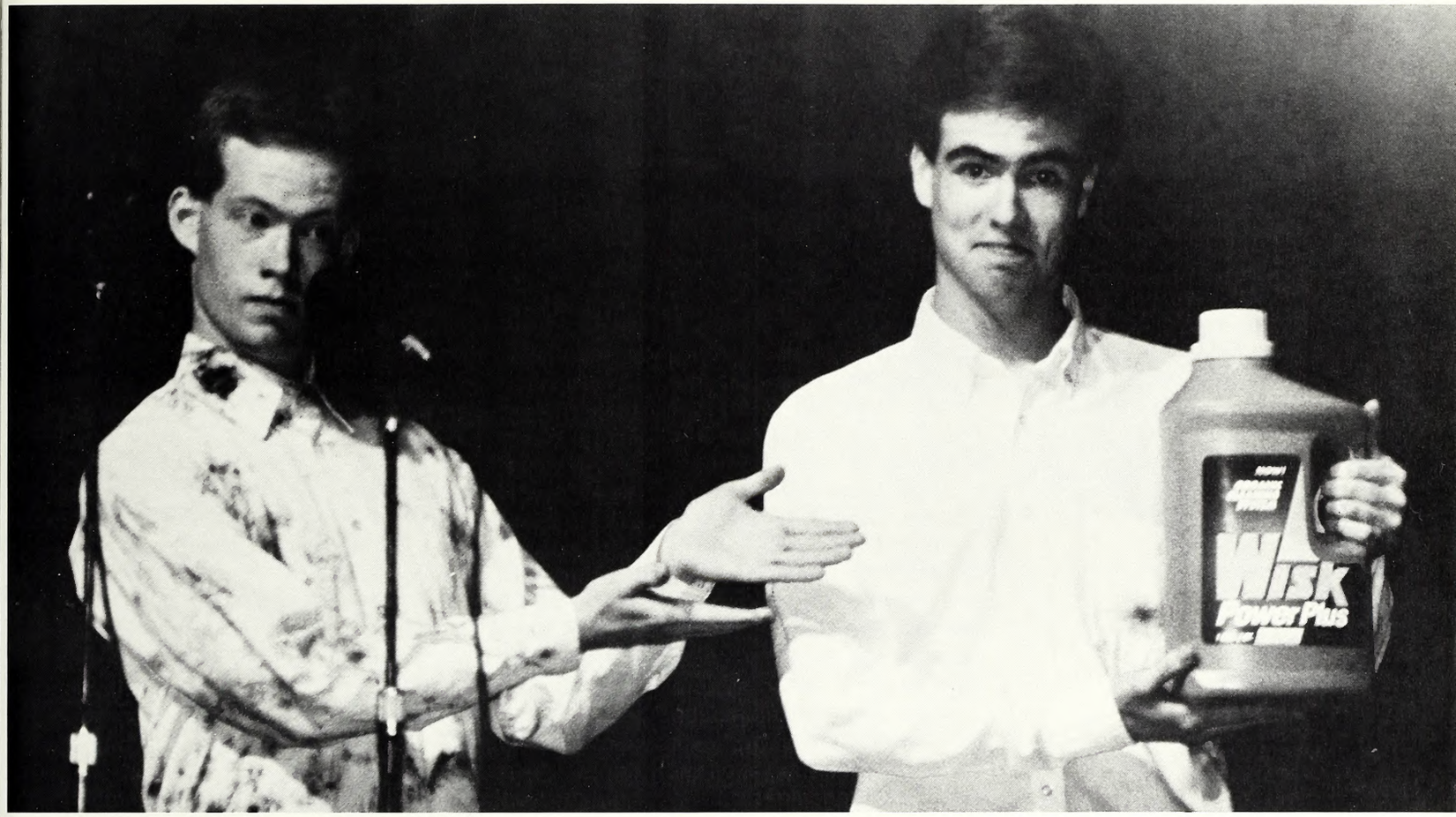
In the 1932-1933 AURORA, Dr. Walter Burdick Larsen wrote: "As director of the Orpheus Chorus I feel that the main objectives of the organization this year have been accomplished, partially at least: To study and acquire a better appreciation of good music, to give work in vocal ensemble for those interested and capable, to advertise Olivet College, and to be a spiritual blessing through music to those with whom we come in contact." These continue to be the main objectives for "A Ministry In Music." ◄ *By D. George Dunbar, Conductor*



**1,2,and3** Dr. Dunbar directs under all conditions. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Bad Ballet** Andrew Barriger gets prepared for excitment. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Which Detergent Is the Best?** Matt McBurnie and Jerry Sipes choose Wisk. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Orpheus Choir, 1992-92** Kim Bittenbender, Jeanne Stafford, Karen Daugherty, Kay Welch, Bonnie Brewer, Dieunn Young, Carolee Wegner, Tara Doenges, Rachel Walters, Tammy Spurlock, ***Second Row:*** Heather Spicer, Kelly Thor, Cindy Smith, Kandace Merryman, Mary Atkinson, Ericka Schrock, Lori Jo Keefauver, Amy Daugherty, Amy Bittenbender, Tawni Grable, Kari Newsham, Beth Bimber, ***Third Row:*** Kim Read, Jennifer Hewitt, Noelle Brown, Anna Quanstrom, Melinda Watson, Kim Bean, Nicole Beathard, Kellie Hannah, Allison Barriger, Felicia Darrow, Heather Johnson, Lisa Garvin, Naomi Mellendorf, Sarah Criswell, Kathy Godwin, ***Fourth Row:*** Matt McBurnie, Tony Bellomy, Troy Johnson, Brian Parker, Brad Foster, Joel Close, Alan Close, Billy Huddleston, Andrew Barriger, Carl Schweitzer, Philip Elkins, Bryan Winkelman, Wayne Ellis, Tim Kruse, Erik Young, Dan Campbell, ***Fifth Row:*** Shaun Grable, Darren York, Chad Steinacker, Jerry Sipes, Mark Hodge, Eric Baker, Rob Cook, Dan Dillinger, Brian Hancock, Curtis Besco, George Wolff, Damon Spurgeon, Steve Dunning, Jason Eaton *Photo by Brian Sattler*

# University Singers

## *Singing Through Their Hearts*

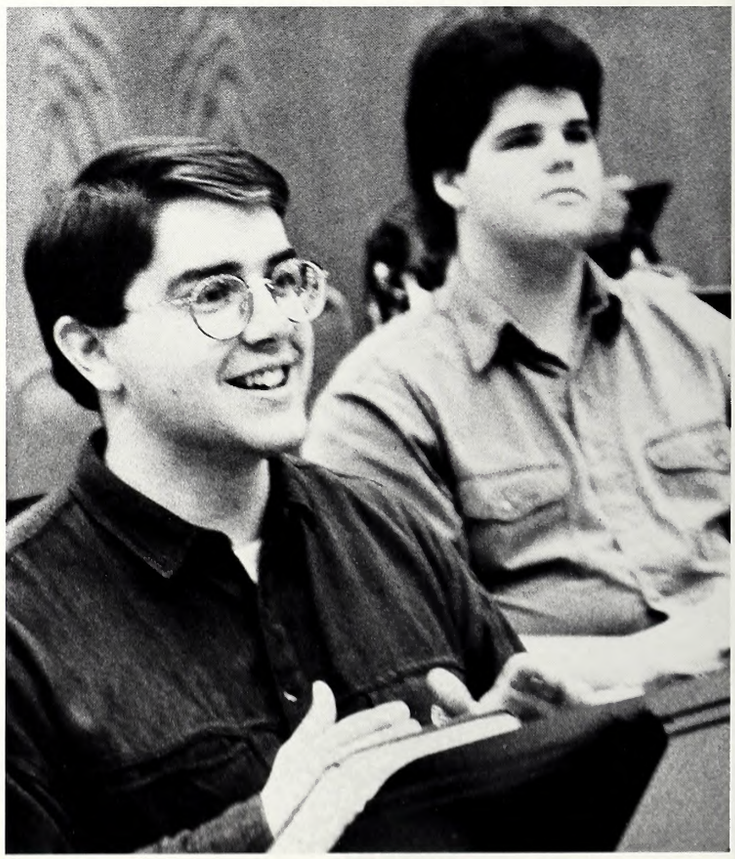
University Singers has been part of Olivet now for three years. This choir has more of a contemporary style that has been uncharacteristic of past Olivet choirs.

This past year, University Singers consisted of fifty-two members along with director, Professor Reiniche. The choir started off the year at Aroma Park with a retreat. This gave the new and old members time to get acquainted. During first semester the choir had one tour and several other performances. They also participated in the annual performance of "Messiah." Second semester brought the Variety Show which was put on along with the Concert Band. This always proves to be an enjoyable event for the members of both organizations. It allowed us all to express some of the "talents" that we may not be able to show during a concert. The choir also sponsored an on-campus film. Second semester brought two more tours. We each think of the fun while being thankful for God's work through us.

One of the most important things the choir does is when we go on tour. Next to the Variety Show this seems to be the one of the favorite times for the choir. Tour was the time for all of us to get to know each other a little better and to enjoy the company of our fellow choir-mates. Most of all, it was our time to minister. This was the time when all the hard work paid off. It was such a blessing to watch people praising God right along with the choir. It was during those times that we realized how powerful a God we serve. Each member of the choir was more than willing to give God all the credit for the work He did through our music. One song that we sang says, "In Christ alone I place my trust and find my glory in the power of the cross. In every victory, let it be said of me, my source of strength, my source of hope, is Christ alone!" This song was a true blessing to the choir and it was our true desire that only Christ be glorified through our ministry. ◄

*By Haley Dillman*

**Waiting Patiently** Jamison Wheeler wonders what will happen in class today. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**Adding Humor To Everyday Life** Shalom Renner enjoys a bit of laughter. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**:njoying the Fun** Beth Phelps ıughs with her peers. *Photo by Jim :olt*

**University Singers Share** These singers sing from their heart. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# Concert Band

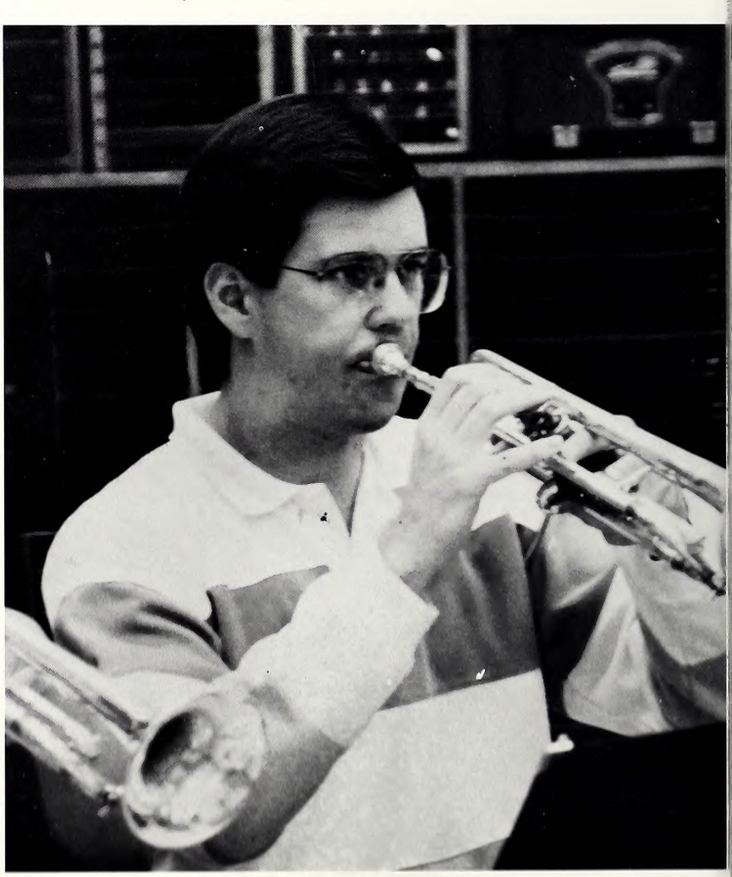
## *A True Family*

The Concert Band is organized around the motto "Instruments of Praise." Our mission throughout the year was to fulfill this saying in all of our activities. Those activities include playing at the basketball and football games, playing in chapel, going on a retreat, having car washes, and most importantly, going on tours to praise our Father.

But through it all, the band was more than just a group of people who came together twice a week to play their instruments. The band was, in many ways, a family where the members cared about each other's lives, both physical and spiritual. Many close friendships have formed through the Concert Band's activities.

The performing focus of the Band centered around the three tours which it takes each year. It is the Band's mission to praise God through the instrumental talents which He has given us. The band seeks to minister through music to congregations across Olivet's educational region and to return praise to God for His blessings. We strive to live up to our motto as true instruments of praise to God as we use our instruments for Him and as we are used as instruments by Him. ◄ *By Andrew Smith*

**Understand??** Dr. Hopkins tries to explain the music concept. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Hold That Last Note** Andrew Smith is waiting patiently for the end of the song. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Practice Makes Perfect** Wendi Laymon tries to perfect the songs. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Concert Band** Trina Grable, Mary Atkinson, Laura Osborn, Michelle Guerin, Donna Pierson, Tawni Grable, Kara Brown, ***Second Row:*** Kevin Steeley, Kyle Smith, Lynn Schmidt, Heather Fry, Pam Lafevor, Kris Strehlow, Tonya Johnson, Katrina Jones, Michelle Lafevor, Heidi Lane, Cheri Cochran, ***Third Row:*** Michael Dean, Chad Steinacker, Julie Wilhelm, Kim Bean, Todd McClellan, Michelle Hecathorn, Jennifer Richmond, Lance Turner, Tina Roberts, Cory Wilson, Jean Teeter, Darla Smith, Rich Harrison, Sandy Paulsen, Joy Wilhelm, ***Fourth Row:*** Christi McFarland, Dan Read, Eric Johnson, Andrew Smith, Greg Tolley, Mark Moore, Bary Cruz, David Bowden, Kellie Johnson, Shannon Hicks, Sonya Yates, Matt Moore, Naomi Ashley, Jeff Haynes, Burtrann Young, ***Fifth Row:*** Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Amanda Peterson, Patrick Lake, Melody Matson, Jennifer LaReau, Tiffani Fisher. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

# Olivet's Stage Band Takes Jazz

## *To New Heights — An American Art*

Jazz is an American art form. From colorful, soulful blues, down to peppy funk, to light sweeping sounds, jazz remains a classical art form. The ONU Stage Band is a group that enjoys being a part of this tradition and being able to share this art form with others.

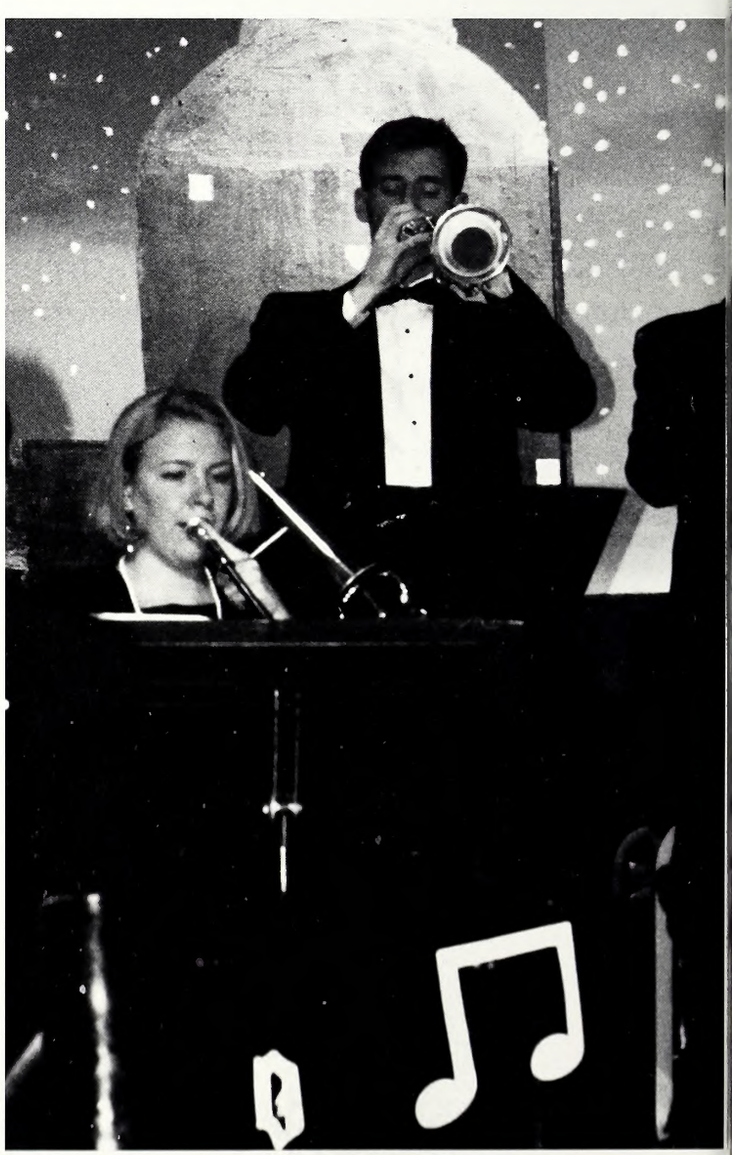
The Jazz Band met once a week as a class for two hours of practice. We played all kinds of jazz, which allowed us to get a full picture of the different types. The conductor of the Stage Band is Eric Penrod. He is a graduate of Olivet, and is a teacher in the local schools.

The Stage Band played for a number of functions during the school year. We played at the Halloween party in Kresge, and were also a part of the homecoming events by playing at the Taste of Olivet in Chalfant. In the Spring, we played at a formal concert. As well as these major events in our year, we often played at different places throughout the community.

The members of Stage Band are both music and non-music majors. There is a one-half hour credit received for playing in Stage Band but that is not the reason we play. We play, just for the pure enjoyment of playing. We are artists and we enjoy our art. ◀ *By Eric S. Johnson*

**Time To Play Quietly** Eric Penrod directs the jazz band. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Playing "jazzy"** The jazz band enjoys playing for a fun group. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**The Trumpet Steals the Show** The band puts emphasis on the vibrant instrument. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Strings and Bows:** Orchestra members put in long hours of practice for that beautiful melody. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Practice Practice** Basses are getting ready for their upcoming performance. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Moving On*

# ONU's Orchestra

Under the direction of Dr. Harlow Hopkins, the University Orchestra enjoyed another successful year. They performed a concert in the fall featuring works by various composers. The next event on the Orchestra's busy schedule was the fifty-seventh annual presentation of the Messiah. This exciting event took place Saturday, December fifth and Sunday, December sixth. Hundreds of people gathered together for both nights. However, Saturday night was especially joyous because there were several alumni who came back to share their musical ability.

The last part of the year also proved to be very exciting, starting with the first annual three day tour. This year's tour was to the state of Michigan. This year's special guests were Ovid Young and President Bowling. This was a time of inspiration and growth which everyone fully enjoyed. Then to add an extra bonus we were granted the presence of a professional flutist, Deborah Wood.

Overall, the year was full of unforgettable events and special people that we will never forget. ◄ *By Kara Brown*

# Making *the* Grade

*"The faculty are chief agents in helping Olivet fulfill its mission as a Christian Liberal Arts University." — Dr. Gary Streit, V.P. for Academic Affairs*

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Through the rigors of academic life at Olivet, we receive the tools and prepare ourselves for our future careers. As we walk along the four-year path towards graduation, the things we see, hear, and learn add to our knowledge. The most important reason people attend college is for growth in their intellect, and Olivet continues to give us the means by which to grow and build.

Under the guidance of qualified and caring professors, we have striven during the year to achieve the best academically. Because we know that we will always be **In the Making**, we look forward to our quest for knowledge. ◀

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**Future Chemist** Jerron "House" Lewis searches for a new cure through an experiment. *Photo by Troy Horne*

# New Adventures

## *Artistic Impressions of the Department*

What a year! The number of art majors went from 32 to 73, more than doubling! That could mean the arrival of another much needed, full-time faculty member. Dept. Head, Dr. Donald Royal and Prof. William Greiner made significant progress to professionalize the department. Art students now had the choice of specialized majors including: drawing, printmaking and commercial graphics.

The Commercial Graphics classes, with many new pieces of equipment, including seven new computers, outgrew the lab and were temporarily in Brandenburg Gallery. In the meantime, artwork normally shown in the gallery was displayed in the lobby upstairs.

To Kem Wiggins, the best thing about the "caves" (so called because of its location in the basement), was its atmosphere. Anyone who took an art class was probably familiar with the "tag" game. It lightened up the stress most of them felt when deadlines approached on every side. . .or added to it!

Then, there was work. A small, black and white sign, taped to the wall read, "IF IT'S WORTH DOING, IT'S WORTH DOING WELL." That summed up the professors' attitude towards assignments. They were, as always, pushing their students to excel.

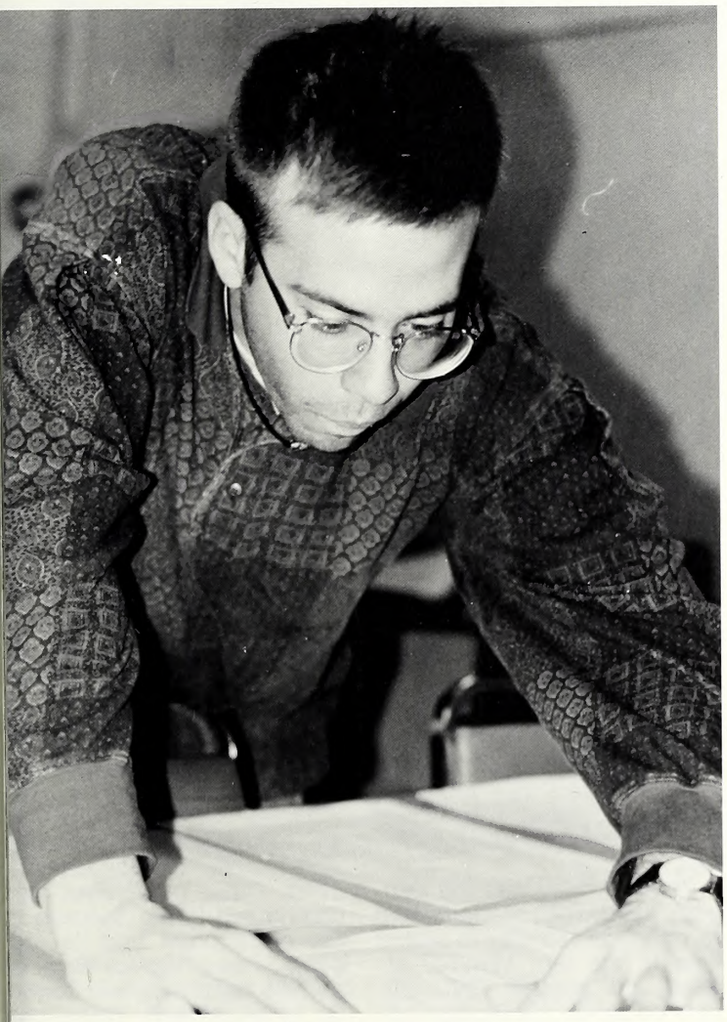
Computer Graphics minor and Dr. Royal fan, C.D. Beougher echoed a lot of experienced art students when he said that art is "fun, but a lot of work." Of course, in Wiggins' words, "You get the credits for something you enjoy doing. Isn't that cool?" And that is what Prof. Greiner calls, "The fastest-growing, most on-fire department on campus!" ◄ *By Rosie Lundmark*

**Artistic Ability** Ticara Vance paints a still life. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Work With Watercolors** Art students spend many hours with paintbrushes in their hands. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Whistler's Artist** Alan Close works diligently on his art project. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Hand Lettering** Students in the Art Department learn how to hand letter artwork. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



## *Computers Take Olivet's Art Department Into the 21st Century*

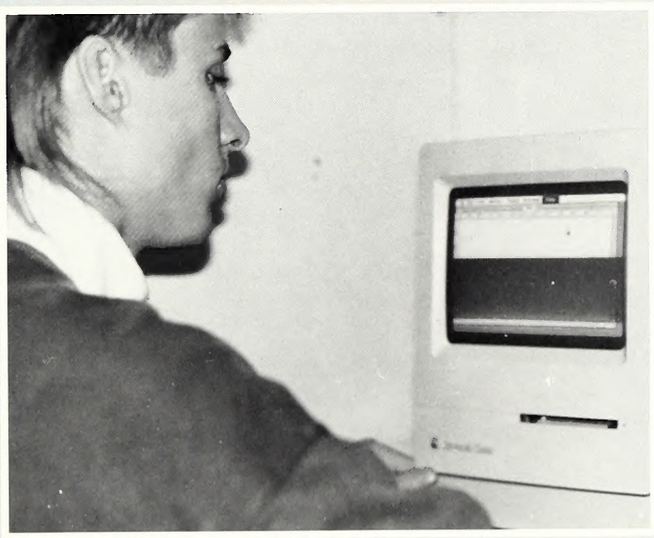
# Computer Design

There has been a large increase in enrollment of the Art Department this year. The professors were expecting a normal enrollment of about 10 new students for the Fall semester, but they ended up with 40 transfer and first-time students, in addition to the 29 students already in the program.

This is a result of Olivet's assets, in the form of many different things: the Art Department Faculty, who "walked the extra mile" and "bent over backwards" to help those freshmen and transfers who wanted to attend, but weren't exactly sure how they were going to come up with all of the tuition money.

The newest asset that the Art Department received this year were 15-20 new Macintosh Computers giving the Art Department a better emphasis in Computer Graphics. This has also been a factor in the enrollment increase: the more up-to-date the equipment, the better the school looks to potential students.

The Art professors, Dr. Royal and Professor Greiner, want to ensure that the students that Olivet produces leave here ready for graduate school. Most of all, Royal and Greiner want to produce Christian artists who will show God through their work. ◄

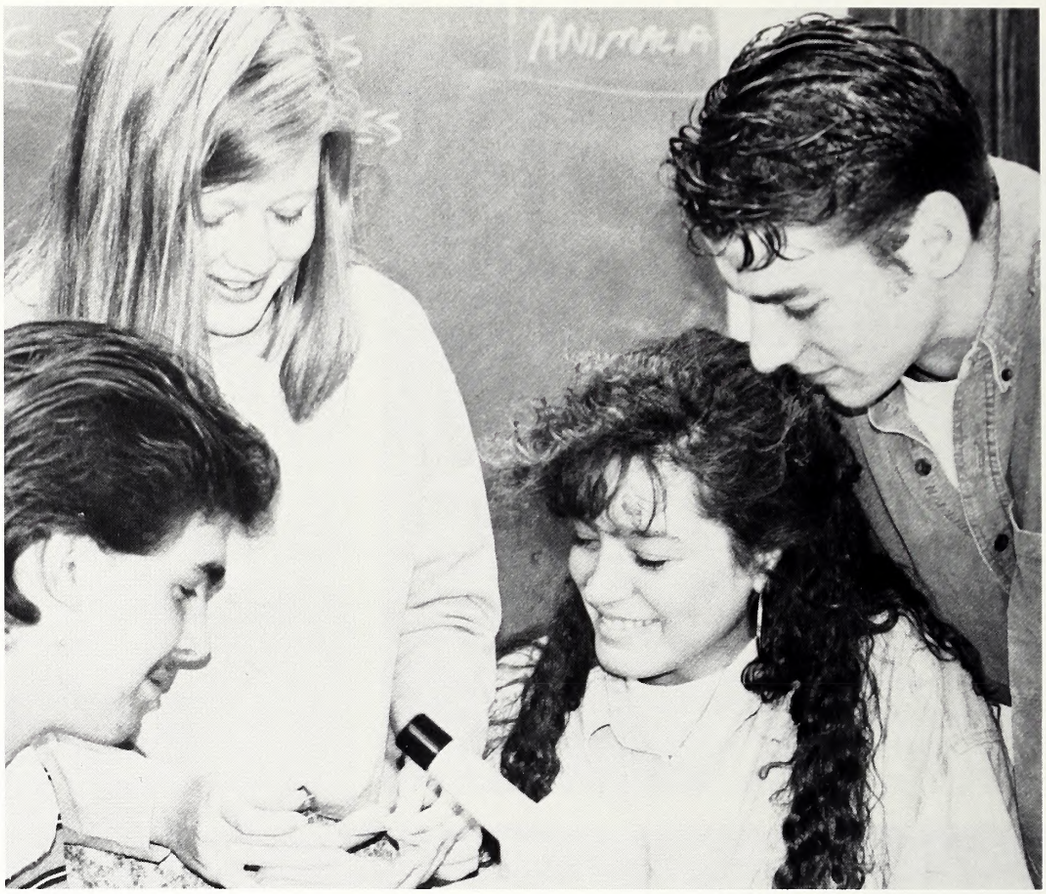


**Computer Fixation** Students spent many hours looking at a computer screen.

**Group Project** Students work together to complete labs. *Photo by James Davis*

**Pre-Disection Decisions** A student prepares himself for the upcoming disection. *Photo by James Davis*

**Accuracy** Junior Darci Hippenhammer concentrates as she attempts to have complete accuracy during a lab. *Photo by James Davis*




# Home Away From Home

## *Labs Become 'Homey' To Biology Students*

Spending hours upon hours in Reed Hall of Science was nothing new for Biology majors. Seeing the faces of such professors as Dr. Marangu, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Wright and Dr. Ginn so often, might persuade students to call them by their first name, or maybe even dad, because the labs were our "home away from home."

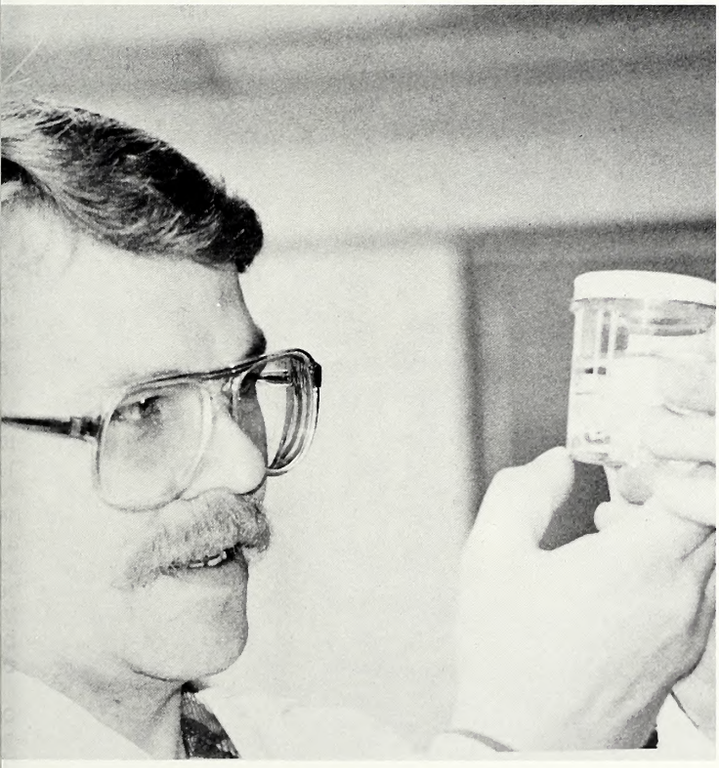
It's Friday night, and one of the students is stuck in Anatomy and Physiology lab at 10:30 p.m., tired and cranky. From down the dimly lit hallway they hear those familiar footsteps shuffling their way down to the lab. The footsteps cease, and a kind man peeks his head into the room, and says, "Greetings!" It's the friendly, neighborhood Dr. John Marangu! Dr. Marangu works until all hours of the night, typing, studying, and doing a plethera of other things. He has taken the place of Dr. Colling, who is on sabatical, for the 1992-93 school year. Dr. Marangu, once again, was able to shed light on someone's darkest day.

On Saturday, another scholarly ONU student spends time in the ecology lab. The student wishes to take a break for a few minutes and stretch out. Walking down the infamous hallway towards the candy machines, he passes room 075, which is a brightly lit and lived in office. The person in the office, talking on the phone had the most melodic voice. . .need I say more? It was Dr. Johnson, who was a friend to all and made Einstein look average.

Since Sunday was the Sabbath, the Biology students had to wait until Monday to spend time in the lab. Monday arrived, and another ONU student occupied the Biology lab. They saw a man walk by, approach the pop machines, get a Mountain Dew, and walk back into his office. Wait. . .could it be?. . .it might be. . .it was! Dr. Wright — the professor who had the best sense of humor and was a help in times of trouble.

Finally, on Tuesday, the big lab day, a student went into embryology lab early. In the midst of reviewing his lab for that day, Dr. Ginn entered the room with a voice as deep as he was tall, and said, "Good morning." As crummy as the student might have felt, Dr. Ginn made things pleasant for his students and went out of his way to help them.

These mentioned are not the only outstanding professors in the biology department. Other professors also contributed in the success of the department and its students. Reed Hall of Science and it's occupants will continue to excel with these outstanding professors at work to make the labs a "home away from home." ◀ *By Lisa Campian*



**Sample Model** Close observation of samples is required when doing research. *Photo by James Davis*

## *Through Experiments and Research, Strides Are Made*

# Biological Research

This year, ONU's biology department has seen new courses replace outdated ones and new faces filling in for empty spaces. One new face seen frequently strolling down the corridors of Reed Hall of Science has been that of Dr. John Marangu. This Olivet Alumnus comes to us from Kenyatta University in Kenya, Africa. He brings with him not only his knowledge of the biological sciences, but also a piece of Kenyan culture. Dr. Marangu's one-year stay is due to the absence of Dr. Richard Colling, who is on sabattical.

Dr. Richard Colling, ONU biology department head, is currently residing in Michigan for the 1992-1993 academic year. He has replaced his classroom for a research laboratory to study biology on the molecular level. We appreciate Dr. Marangu and his lovely wife coming over to the states for a year to help Dr. Colling continue his education and research. ◄ *By Zell Woodworth*

**Micro Magnification** Julie Hollis does an in-depth study of an amoeba. *Photo by James Davis*

# We're In the Money

## *Business Majors Learn Dollars and Cents*

The Business Department has seen much change in the past few years. Like the University itself, the Business Department has been in a transitionary period which has included the restructuring of current curriculum, the addition of new classes, growth of new programs, and the rebuilding of its faculty.

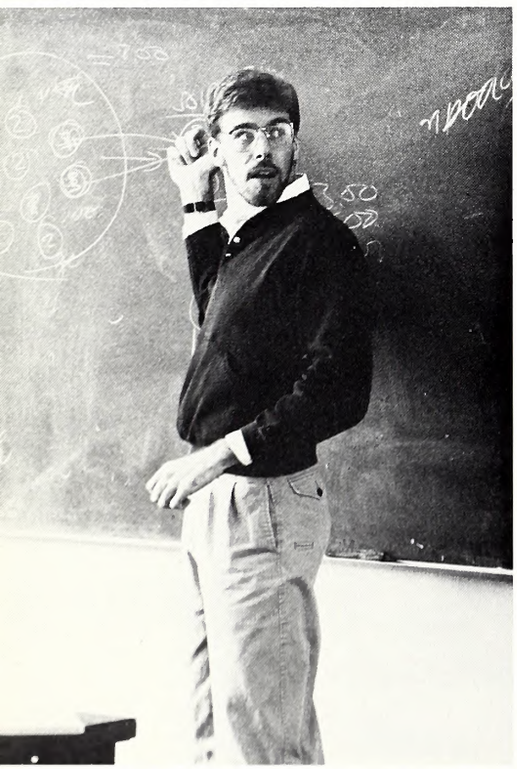
Last spring attempting to focus the department's academic strategy, the department faculty met to discuss and revise the curriculum. Several changes were made, including the deletion of the Business Education curriculum due to lack of demand from the students. Additions to the curriculum were also made with new classes such as Functional Management, Personal Management, International Trade and Finance, and Seminar in Leadership, which is now a required class for all graduating seniors.

The department has also looked into other very creative methods to expand the exposure of its students in education. The department has enforced an International Studies program which will better equip the business student to enter the ever-changing global environment of the business world. Through a partnership with the International Business Institute, the department offers students in Economics, Business, and related areas the unique opportunity for a term of study incorporating the international dimensions in these fields.

Finally, the last phase of change that has been implemented in the past year was the addition of a new faculty member in the field of Economics, Professor Paul Koch. He brings with him a strong academic background in economics as well as a love for teaching.

Outside the academic arena, the Business Department also has an active student organization, the Business and Economics Club. The club has sponsored many activities throughout the year for the business students, which have included guest speakers from the corporate world, as well as devotionals emphasizing the integration of faith and Christian values within the work place. The club has also sponsored different field trips to Chicago, such as the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, which not only gave students a chance to skip classes for a day but also bridge the gap between book knowledge and real business world operations.

Through this period of transition, the Business Department has emerged stronger and poised to meet the needs of the students in the constantly changing world of business. ◄

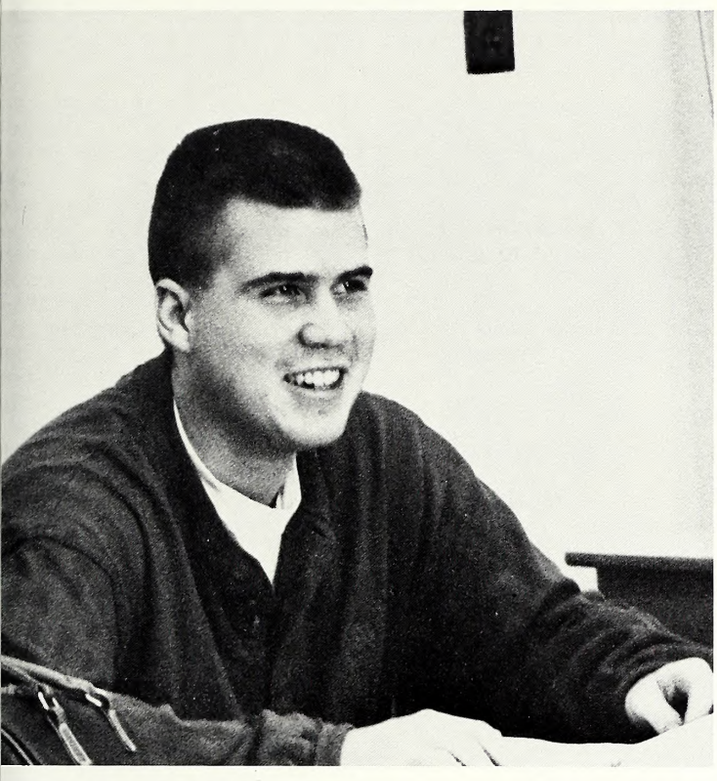


**What Was That?** Prof. Steve Rice looks off to see what has happened over his shoulder. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Roundtable** Business majors work together to market a new product. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Financial Wizard** Prof. Rick Miller daily challenges his students to be the best businesspeople they can be. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Enjoy Money** Paul Groves has a good time in his business classes. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



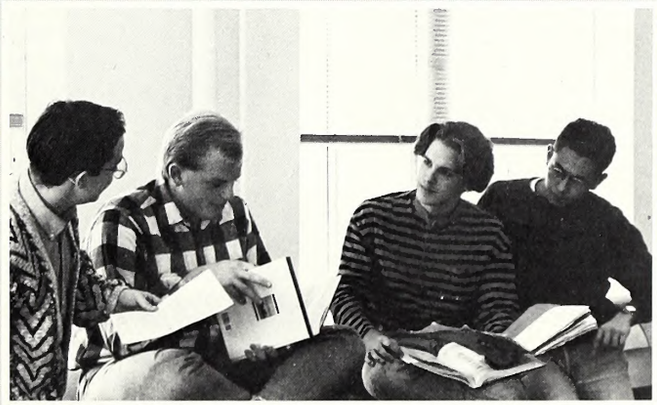
## *Look Into The Future: It Holds Many Jobs For Business Majors*

# Careers in Business

There are a plethora of jobs that one can obtain with a Business Major, but just a major is not always enough: you must have a concentration in another area of business, such as Finance, Marketing, Accounting, or Economics. If a person is most interested in Accounting or Economics, he or she may major in either of these, with or without a Business concentration.

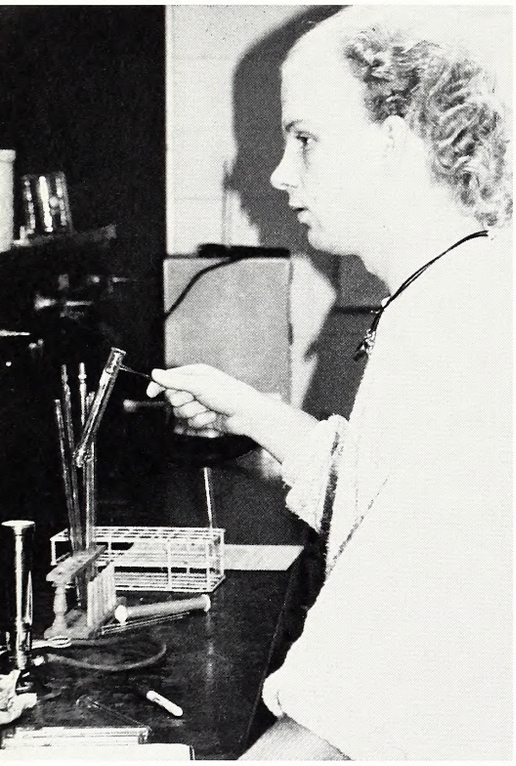
With a Finance Concentration, you would most likely have a job in the banking field, such as a loan officer, working for the stock exchange in Trusts and Securities, or financial planning and Insurance. With an Accounting Concentration, most likely you would go on to get your CPA certification, or if you did not choose that route, you could opt to be an Auditor. With an Economics Concentration, you almost always need graduate school, and with a Marketing Concentration you would go into any field in Marketing. Grad School is almost always attended after a few years of work.

There are a myriad of careers that a person can have with a Business Major — it's just a matter of deciding what to do. ◄



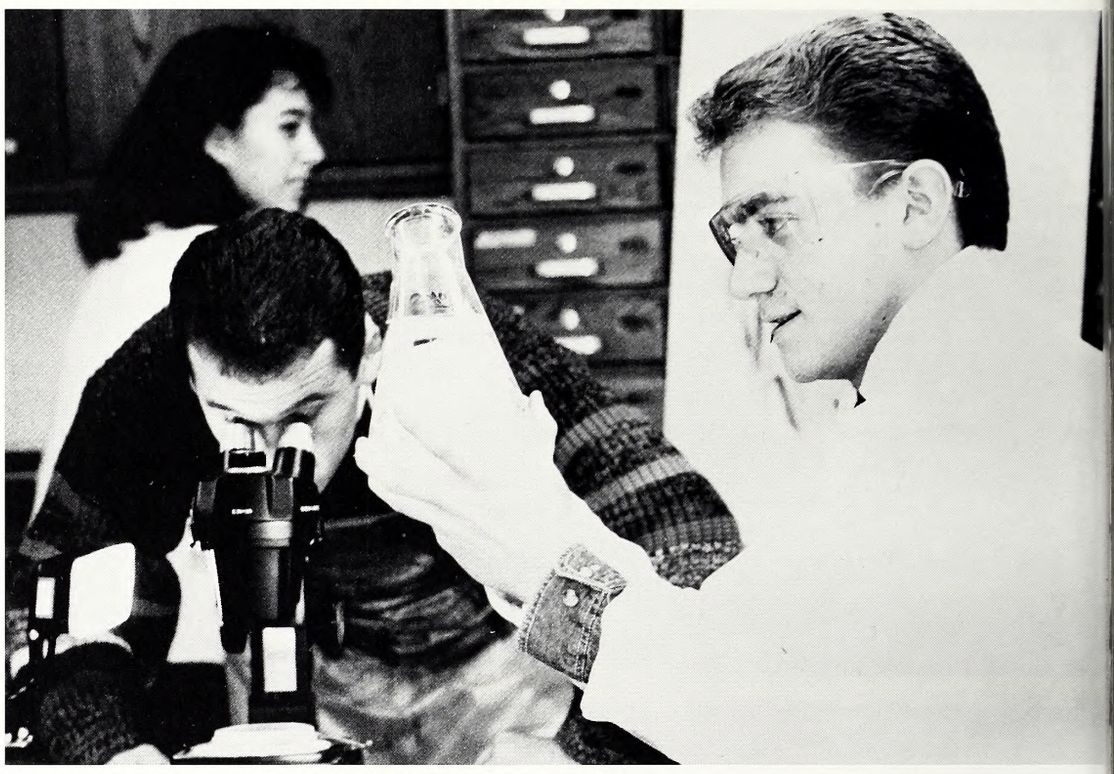
**Options and Choices** Business majors discuss what they want to be when they graduate. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Heating Experiment** Justin Spackey tests the reactions of warm chemicals. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**Chemistry Activity** Mark Bishop observes a liquid going through changes. *Photo by James Davis*

**Test Tube Trial** Junior Todd Mellish drops chemicals into a test tube. *Photo by James Davis*



# Liquid, Gas, Solid

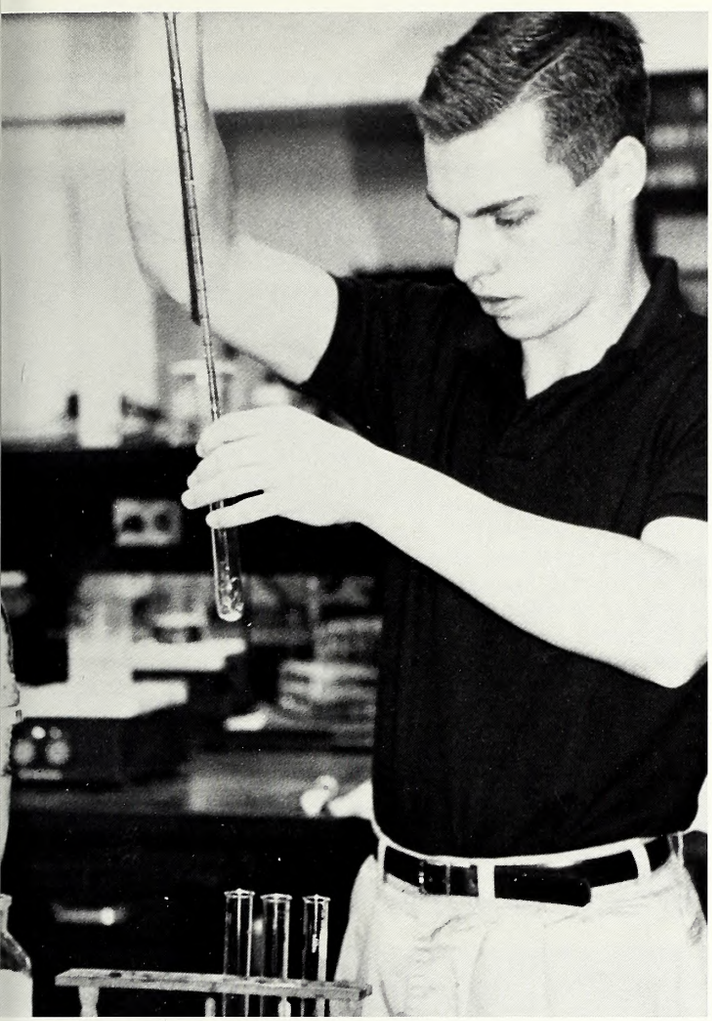
## *Chemical Reactions Through Experiments*

Isn't it amazing how an asprin tablet can relieve pain and reduce inflammation? How does this work? A chemistry student would be able to tell you: the acetylsalicylic acid (asprin) inhibits the synthesis of prostaglandins by blocking the enzyme prostaglandin endoperoxide synthase. Chemistry at Olivet is not just learning to balance chemical equations, but also learning about the reactions that take place in the body and the environment.

The 1992-93 academic year was a year of growth and advancement in the Chemistry Department. All courses had an increase in students, and according to Dr. John Hanson, the department head, the general chemistry classes had the largest number of students in many years. The large numbers in the classes could be attributed to new equipment that the department had installed over the past two years using money from a grant received from the state of Illinois.

The Chemistry Department not only helped Olivet students during the school year, it also helped the surrounding community and world. During the summer, the department held a workshop for high school teachers in the area, and students in local high schools also benefited from a secondary chemistry instrumentation lab, where they were able to use high-tech equipment in a lab setting. The department consisted of Drs. John Hanson, Larry Ferren, Doug Armstrong, Robert Hayes, and Adjunct Professor Boudreau. Dr. Hayes was on sabatical this year continuing his research on nutrition in Zambia, primarily devoted to the development of a balanced baby food for newborns.

The Chemistry Department has been successful in educating the students of Olivet for careers in chemistry, nursing, teaching, medicine, and many more. The reputation and future of the department continues to look solid as we head into the 21st Century. ◄ *By Justin Spackey*



**What the Heck?** Sophomore Sarah Ekete delicately handles a chemistry experiment. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

*Playing With Chemicals May Lead You Into A Future Occupation*

# Chemistry Careers

Chemistry. . .ARGH! Why would anyone come to Olivet to study for a degree in Chemistry? Led by Professors John Hanson, Douglas Armstrong, and Larry Ferren, students from all over come to Olivet to learn about Chemistry for many different reasons. Those who obtain a degree in Chemistry can go into many professions. Several become teachers, some become doctors, while others become chemical engineer, and others go into research and pharmacuticals. Many who graduate with degrees in Chemistry incorporate other fields, such as biological, organic and physical chemistry into their studies.

Zell Woodworth, a bio/chem major, plans to go to medical school after graduation and become a doctor specializing in pediatrics.

Vicki Dishon, a biology major with a chemistry minor, plans to go into some field of medicine, also attending medical school and becoming a veteranarian or optician.

Although the field of chemistry might not sound fun or interesting, those who obtain a degree in Chemistry must know what they're getting into! Chemistry. . .ARGH! I'm glad it's not me! ◄ *By Michael Sawyer*

**Good Example** Dr. Larry Ferren is an example of what a person with a chemistry background can do. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# We Don't Just Speak Anymore

## *Finding New Ways To Communicate*

The Communications Division expanded the scope of its study concentration to encompass a fourth track this year. A film studies concentration was the newest venture for the Communications Division for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Students interested in film studies can spend one semester at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center. The Film Studies Center is funded by the Christian College Coalition with the aim of training Christians to recognize and pursue quality in the art of film studies and production.

Under the leadership of Dr. David Kale, the Communications Division proposed another concentration for consideration for next year: the Public Relations concentration would supplement the current tracks of Speech Communication, Broadcasting, Journalism, and Film Studies. In addition, to exploring expansion possibilities for the Communications Division, faculty endeavoured to re-evaluate departmental courses to gauge the impact of the courses on the students.

Communication is fundamental to our coexistence and effective self-expression is an integral part of interpersonal relationships. Communication studies examine patterns of exchange that influence the quality of genuine communication bearing in mind that knowledge is essential to the ability to communicate completely.

Senior Deb Coomer said of the division, "The Communication Division is marked by responsive faculty who creatively push students towards their own personal and academic zenith."

With the addition of the film studies concentration and the possibility of expansion with a Public Relations track, the Communications Division continues to equip and accomodate communication majors with the tools needed to be effective communicators in these days of change. ◄ *By Heidi Grathouse*

**This Is Fun** Students enjoy hearing presentations from classmates. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Reading Assignments** As well as speaking, students spend time reading about communciation. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Let Me Help** Prof. Gina Lindsey works with her students to guarantee success. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Concentration** Heidi Grathouse and a classmate prepare for the lecture. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

## *Bah, Humbug! Was Not On The Agenda When The Play Was Performed*

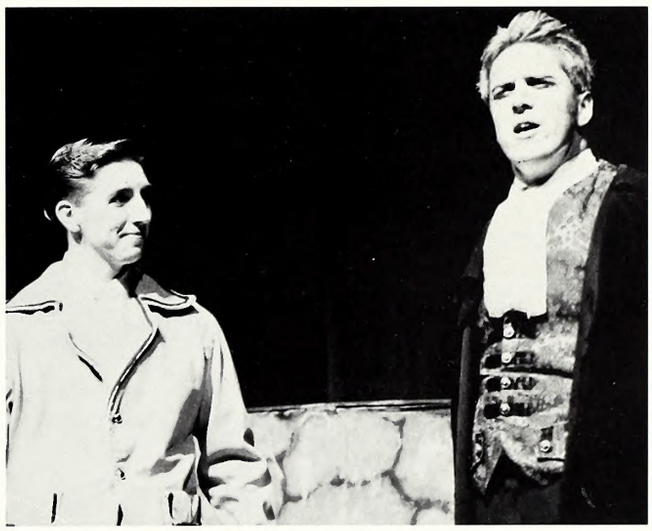
# Christmas Plays

People were pushing and shoving their way through the doorways while the sound of bells ringing echoes in their ears. Was this Northfield or Lincoln Mall? No, this was the scene in Kresge Auditorium on December 4th and 5th as Olivet's drama department presented *Gift of the Magi* and Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

The tone for the evening was set when the curtain went up and *Gift of the Magi* began. A story of selfless and sacrificial giving, the actors poured every ounce of their emotion into the play at hand. The basic meaning of Christmas was reinforced as the actors portrayed that love is the best gift of all.

The next play, *A Christmas Carol*, was the highlight of the evening and the audience was not disappointed. Erik Chalfant took Scrooge to a new level of stinginess — and then caring — as he turned from the Christmas miser to the loving elderly gentleman.

The crowd enjoyed their evening of family entertainment, while the Christmas season was openned with a positive attitude and giving heart. ◄ *By Jill Hunerdosse*

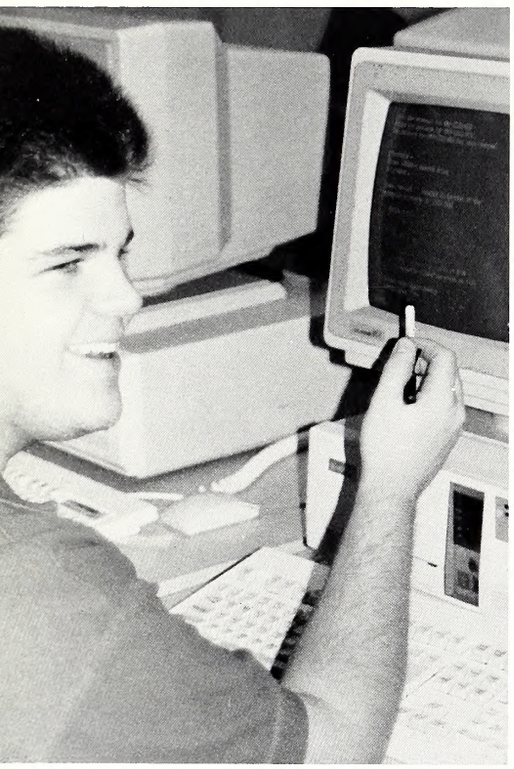


**God Bless Every One** Erik Chalfant learns of love from Brian Dishon.

**Helping Hand**
Lynn McIntosh
helps Alan Rice with his computer assignment. *Photo by James Davis*

**Classic Concentration**
A student
works with persistence at the computer. *Photo by James Davis*

**Hey, Look!**
Bill Gue
points out an interesting command on the computer. *Photo by James Davis*



# Bits and Bytes

## *Making Friends with the Enemy*

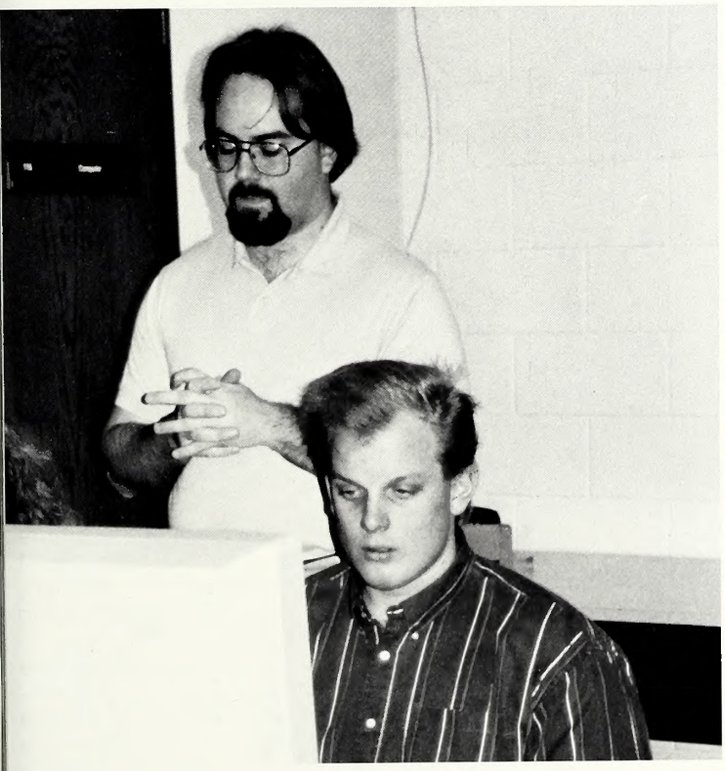
With technology changing the way it is, computers are quickly becoming a cornerstone upon which businesses are being built. Olivet's Computer Science Department has strived to create a program that will train students for a career in this field. Professors Vail and Bareiss are the instructors who prepared students to meet the demands of their future employers. The career possibilities involving computers are almost endless, so the department has scheduled a wide range of classes to meet the specific needs of each student.

Computer majors spent many hours in the computer lab writing and debugging programs for class. Brent Long, a senior majoring in Computer Science, says this was not an easy task; since everything has to be written in exact terms or problems will arise, more time must be spent working on that problem. Both Vail and Bareiss agreed that everyone entering the business world should have a basic understanding of the computer, since computers are a crucial tool in and out of the workplace.

Programming competitions were held throughout the year to give students the opportunity to prove their skills. Vail said he is proud of the students who competed because they have consistently ranked high in these competitions. Not only were the students showing their own ability, they were also helping the Computer Science Department look good through their successes.

Student lab assistants should also be given special recognition, for they unselfishly helped students figure out programs. Most of the lab assistants agree that it was indeed a rewarding job, even though at times, it could be stressful.

All things considered, the Computer Science Department at Olivet is developing a top-notch program. They are educating tomorrow's computer scientists and successfully preparing them for careers upon graduation. ◄ *By Jeff Hashberger*



**Vell, Try This...** Dave Starkey ›oks over Jon LeGrand's shoulder › assist. *Photo by James Davis*

## *Olivet Upgrades Computer System to Bring Us Into*

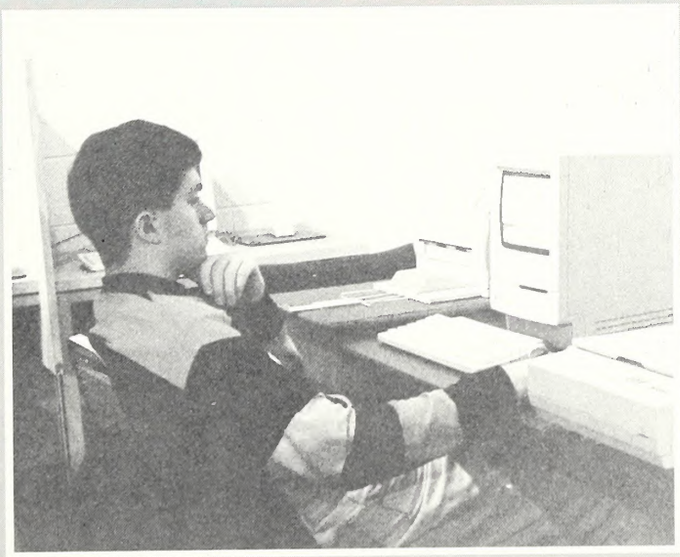
# The 21st Century

Olivet has taken one more step toward the 21st Century as they continued to bring computers to the campus.

ONU's PRIME mainframe computer was updated. All Faculty members are now hooked up and will soon have access to some student records. Rather than playing "telephone tag" with people they want to reach, users could send a message over the system and check later to see if their colleague had responded to their message.

Perhaps one of the largest changes on campus was the computerization in the Benner Library. GEAC, a new on-line system was added as well as new software called ADVANCE. Students used the new systems instead of the traditional card catalogs.

Methods of research within Benner Library were also included in the recent computerization. New indexes and reference works are being stored on CD ROMs at workstations on the main floor. These disks hold as much information as can be stored on 1,500 floppy disks or typed on 250,000 pages. Indexes carried on the disks include Academic Abstracts, The New York Times, ERIC, and Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature. ◄ *By Lori Brooks*



**I Need A Break!** Students somtimes fall Into a daze when spending hours at a computer. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Education Majors Are

## *Learning How to Teach*

To a great many ONU students, the best way to affect the future of our world is to teach. Hundreds of students long for the day when they graduate from Olivet, only to use that education to go back to school, year after year.

The education major at Olivet is a unique one: not only did students have to take all requirements for their emphasis, but they were also taught how to teach that information. Because of the near double major requirements, most students had a tough time graduating in four years. Something almost always had to give, either extra activities, elective classes, or accepting another semester or summer school.

But the Education majors at Olivet had the accomplished professors to look to for support. Dr. Lora Donoho, department chairperson, has been a fine example of putting students at the top of her priority list. Also, last year Professor Fran Reed was away from ONU working on a doctorate at the University of Illinois. Nearly finished, she has utilized what she learned to better prepare Olivet's students. Other Professors include Dr. Dixie Turner and Dr. Sara Spruce.

The Education Department also had a new addition this year: Dr. Emery Twoey comes to Olivet from teaching in Florida. Students learned much from Dr. Twoey this year because of his diverse knowledge and teaching experience.

The high point for most education students was the hands on experience they got while in local schools. "For the first time, I realized the significance of the different approaches to education that I learned at Olivet," senior education student Noelle Brown said. "Most students that I have run into really want to know, deep down, what we are here to teach."

The diversity of futures of the education students at ONU ranges from teaching high school students in the inner-city, to instructing first graders in a private school. No matter what the student's future, Olivet has made every assurance that its students will know how to better their own students when their turn comes at the teacher's desk. ◀ *By Dana Dorris*

**Here It Is** Stacy Hollis assists Jennifer Cady in finding an answer. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**In a Flash** Teresa Moreno and Teresa Stevenson study together for a big test. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Hey, Look!** Kodi Johnston looks at a humourous picture in Renee Britt's book. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Preparing For Class** Dr. Dixie Turner takes a moment to rest before class. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

## *New To The Area, Dr. Twoey Comes to ONU For Education Purposes*

# Profile:Emory Twoey

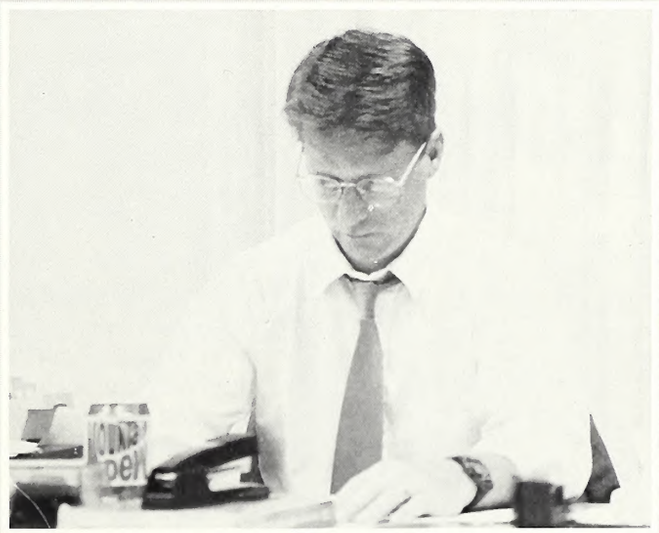
An addition in the Education Division this year was Dr. Emory Twoey, who taught Educational and Developmental Psychology, Elementary Social Studies, and Elementary Math Instruction.

Dr. Twoey came to us from the Homestead, Florida, public school system, where he worked as a school counseling psychologist. He worked specifically with "At risk" adolescents and their families.

He did his undergraduate work at Saint Leo College, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.A. in Psychology. He also attended the University of Miami, Barry University, Luther Rice Seminary, and Nova University.

During his career, he has taught students with learning disabilities, adult education, and was a hospital administrator for the United States Air Force.

Dr. Twoey and his wife, Martha, have two young children: Christian Lee and Kimberly Lynn. ◄ *By Jennifer Cady*



**Moment of Silence** Dr. Twoey silently looks over papers. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Two Heads Are Better than One** Prof. Richardson assists a student in Interior Drafting. *Photo by James Davis*

**Difficult Studies** A student works on a difficult engineering problem. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Precision and Accuracy** Sharese Delbridge gives her undivided attention to the project at hand. *Photo by James Davis*

# Building to New Heights

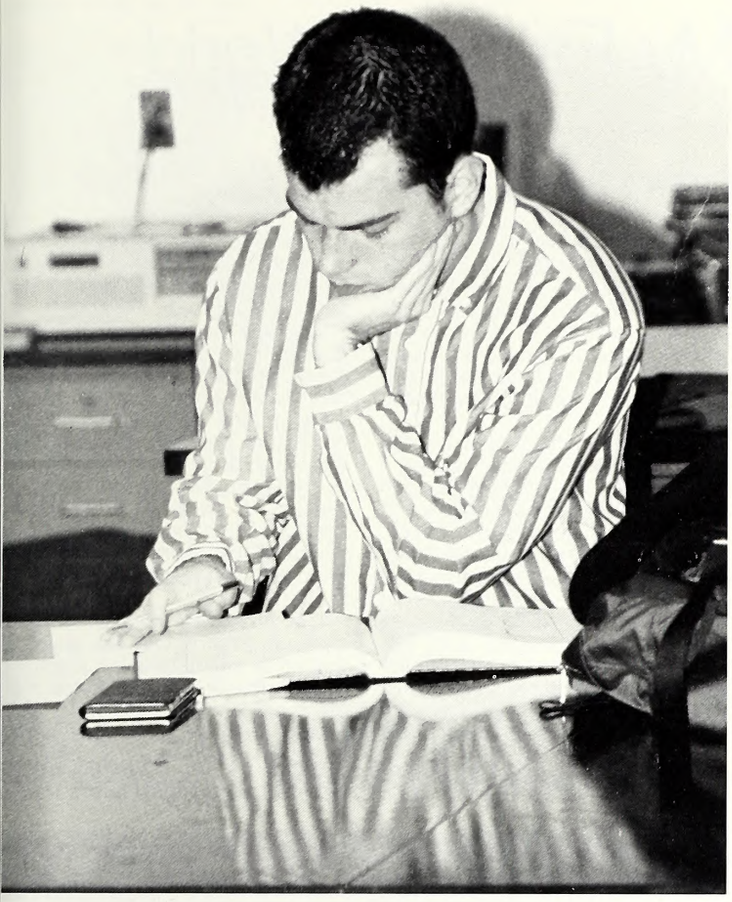
## *Engineering Becomes A Way of Life*

The Engineering Department was led by Professors Ivor Newsham, Eric Erickson, and Mike Gingerich. The department combined a solid curriculum with talented faculty to prepare students for their future occupations. The students took the classes to heart, learning about the field.

Engineering classes taught how to make rational decisions for the desigining of machines. Math, science, and computer courses are the mainstay of the engineering students' academic diet.

Engineering is an intensive major. The students worked hard to apply their newly learned skills to their lives. Troy Purl, a Junior Engineering major, commented, "I believe that the purpose of the Engineering Department is to learn about the Lord's Universe and how mathematics and science can be explained and applied to real life phenomena."

The opportunities for Engineering majors are many, including jobs in mechanical engineering, civil engineering, chemical engineering and electrical engineering. It is obvious that a person with a major in Engineering can go in any number of different and exciting directions. ◀ *By Lisa Harris*



**Artistic Flair** Jonathan Lewis listens as a classmate explains her idea to him. *Photo by James Davis*

## *Through the Engineering Club, Students Find First-Class Friends & Fun*

# Finding an Escape

This year, the Engineering Club grew substantially and emerged as one of the leading clubs on campus.

The council consisted of Steve Angus, President; Mark Atkinson, Vice-President; Nrupesh Amin, Treasurer; and Dr. Michael Gingerich, Faculty Sponsor. We also supported our own Engineering Newsletter, *The Innovator*. Chad Oliver served as the Chief Editor, and Lee Abner was the Assistant Editor. This monthly newsletter was full of job placement information, Grad School checklists, and scientific experiments.

The calendar was packed with events throughout the school year. During first semester, the group met for an Engineering Club-BBQ. In November, we sponsored "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken". The club held the first late skate of second semester, in which proceeds went toward transportation to the Annual Engineering Design Show in Chicago. In April, we had a car wash.

With all of the studies we were involved in, it was good to have the Engineering Club to serve as a retreat from the pressures. ◄ *By Steve Angus, Engineering Club President*

**Engineering Club** The club poses for a photograph during a meeting. During the year, they sponsored several activities for engineering majors as well as non-majors.

# This Is My Father's World

## *Finding Appreciation for God's Work*

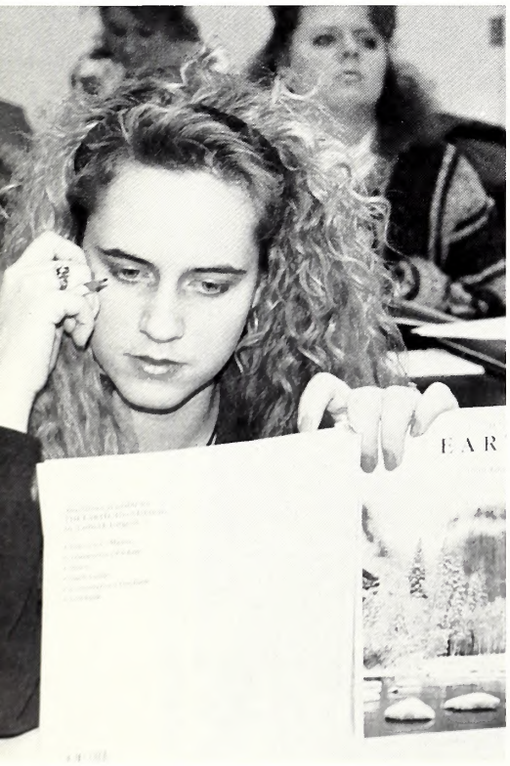
As a Communication/Psychology major, I've wondered about the significance of Geology. Webster's Dictionary defines Geology as, "The science dealing with the physical nature and history of the earth. . ." Contrary to such a professional, shallow definition, my mind's definition ran beyond Webster's. You ask, where is this heading? Well, aside from being a Communication/Psychology major, I also profess to be a Christian. After taking the introductory course to Geology, I found that we didn't just study rocks: we studied God.

The Geology department offers a variety of courses ranging from an introductory course to Minerology. Field trips were offered in almost all of these classes, each aimed at applying classroom knowledge to "real life." These trips gave students a whole different view of God's world. Scientists have studied the Earth for years, and they still do not understand it all, but the earth still works fine without us knowing everything and "helping out". God doesn't need our help; His power is inconceiveable and is right here with us.

When I thought of studying the earth, I did not think of only that: I thought of God in the beauty of the Earth, the power of nature and natural disasters and the unpredictability of how this earth functions. His power is something we cannot control, only respect. His faithfulness to me is as predictable as the seasons and His blessings and answers to prayer are as unpredictable as volcanic eruptions. Students in Geology classes learn to appreciate what God has done for the Earth. Through the teaching of Dr. Max Reams and Dr. Al Flemming, the students become more aware of God's power than just what is described in *Genesis*.

Geology students have learned during their courses how awesome God is for the creating He has done. Sondra Dittmer, a Geology major, said, "I've learned how much planning God put into this world; how unique it is, down to the smallest grain." Chris Crouch, a student in the Intro. course, said, "The Lord is in control of all the earth; how majestic, peaceful, awesome, and precise is God!"

God wants the very best for His children. That is why He gave us this earth and its beauty. Geology has taught us to appreciate that gift more and to understand Him better. Sorry Webster: this is my Father's world. ◄ *By Laura Underwood*



**Geological Studies** Students in Geology spend many hours reading about the earth's structure. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Emphasize a Point** T.A. Brent Freesmeyer helps a geology student in lab. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Careful Copying** Exact measurements and reproductions are crucial while working with a map of the floor of the Pacific Ocean. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**his is So Much Fun!** Dr. Max eams enjoys leading a class dis-ussion. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

## *Little Sleep, Lots of Learning, Much Fun*

# Geology Adventure

During Fall Break, while many Olivet students spent time catching up on lost sleep or getting some productive studying accomplished, the students in Dr. Fleming's Geomorphology and Hydrology class were doing more before noon than most students did during their break.

Every morning at six, the class, consisting of 12 students, woke up fighting their need and desire to sleep and traveled throughout Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula. The students observed and studied geologic processes and landforms prevalent in the area, including stranded deltas, drumlins, eskers, and sea stacks.

Among the sights visited were Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park, Mackinac Island, Castle Rock and Tahquamenon Falls.

The trip provided an excellent opportunity at hands-on-learning. It also enabled the students to experience the beauty of Michigan while driving in a school van — that is, with the exception of those who took advantage of a little shut-eye before arriving at the next sight. ◀ *By Tammy Martin*

**Geology Field Trip** Twelve students, Drew Fleming, and Dr. Fleming relax while visiting the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. *Photo Courtesy of Tammy Martin*

**Addressing Class** Dr. Dean fills students with information. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Intentness** Students in the History Department are eager to learn. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Historically Speaking

## *Students Learn To Not Repeat Mistakes*

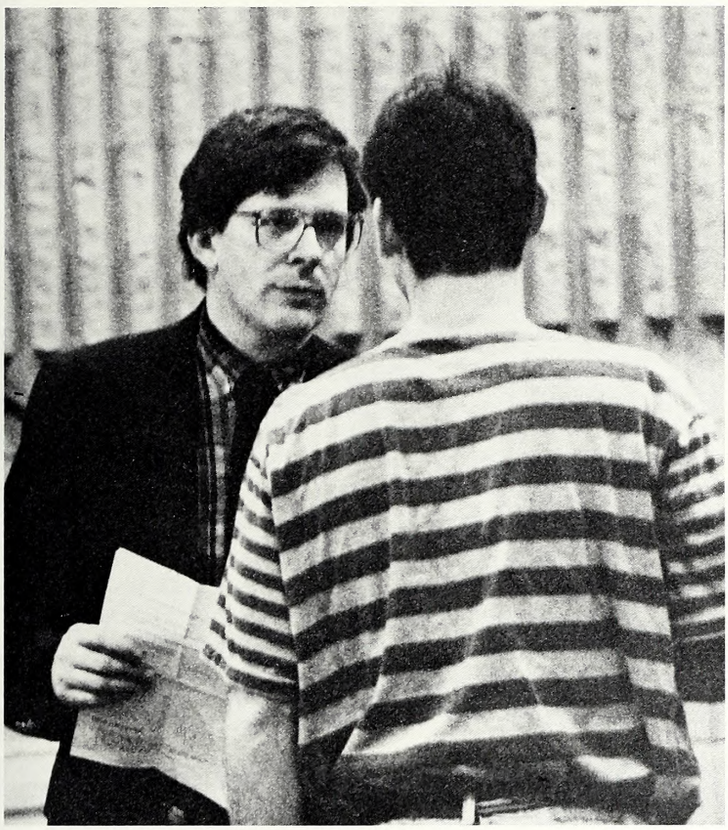
In our rapidly changing and often chaotic world, history may be the only constant we have. We can look back and see the failures of yesterday's leaders and learn from their mistakes.

This year, the professors were Dr. William Dean, Prof. Bill Isaacs and Prof. Shelia Donahue Kramer. Dr. Dean earned his Ph.D. in Early Modern British Social History from the University of Iowa, and after 21 years of experience and travel, his love for history has not vanished. He was constantly studying, reading, and learning as he taught. Shelia Kramer was an adjunct professor from the Kankakee area. She earned her law degree from the University of Notre Dame. Prof. Isaacs, who has taught at Olivet since 1961, has announced his retirement effective at the end of this school year.

The History Department has sought to educate future leaders. They may be in politics, law enforcement, education, or many other fields. The professors work to give us basic knowledge of Western Civilization, American Civilization, politics, government and foreign affairs. Students learned how past events have affected international relations and will continue to effect us in the future.

It is no doubt that history is the stepping stone to the future. It is the only tool that our society has to judge how far we've come and how far we have yet to go. The History Department at Olivet has tried to educate students so that future generations will not be looking at our mistakes, but rather our successes. ◄ *By Beth Schoenwetter*

**Answering Questions** Dr. William Dean takes time after class to assist a student. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Stating a Fact** Dr. Dean unveils the past, present, and future to his students through history. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *After Years Of Dedication, Prof. Isaacs Says Goodbye*

# Profile: Bill Isaacs

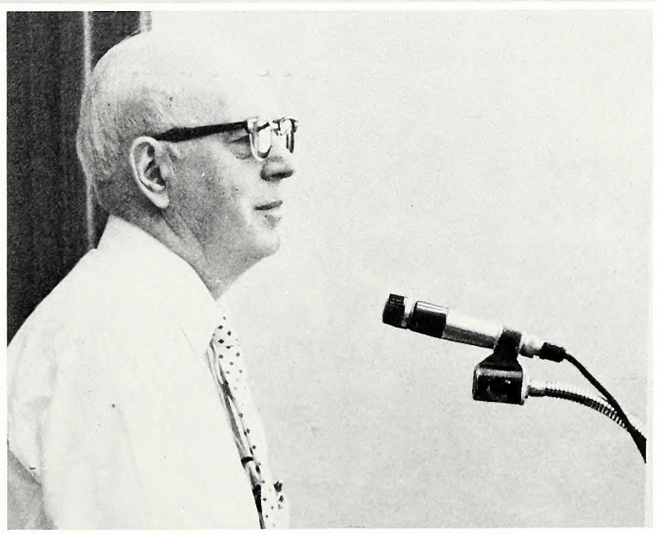
Since September of 1961, the History Department of Olivet Nazarene University has had Prof. Bill Isaacs on its faculty.

Prof. Isaacs graduated from Maxwell High School in Indiana in 1947. As he continued his education, he chose to attend Indiana Business College. After one year at I.B.C., Prof. Isaacs decided to come to Olivet, where he earned his B.A. diploma in History. For his Master's Degree, Prof. Isaacs went to the University of Illinois. Although he received his degree in History, he also has a deep background in Education and English.

Legally blind, Prof. Isaacs has been very involved with the National Federation of the Blind. He recently received the Miller Service Award in the Prairie State Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Illinois. In the chapter, Prof. Isaacs serves as the Vice-President. He was a charter member of the Olivet chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, which is an Honor Society for History.

Olivet Nazarene University is proud to have had Prof. Isaacs on the faculty and wishes him the best during his retirement. ◄

*By Dennis Crawford*



**Always Inspiring** Prof. Bill Isaacs challenges students to study the past. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# More Than Just 1, 2, 3

## *Mathematics Adds Up*

When most people think of math classes, they think of either the basic general education classes required to graduate, or of the people who are wanting to dedicate their lives to the pursuit of numerical knowledge.

Due to the advances in technology that have occured during our lifetimes, it is easy to see that a math background is a neccessity in most occupations. Even a small working knowledge is better than none, and the profs in the department strive to see that all of their students are capable of doing intricate problems.

The department is made up of Dr. David Atkinson, chair, Dr. Dale Hathaway, Dr. Stephen Brown, and Professor Camille Cretens. Each of these professors are dedicated to achievement in the math field. During this year, Drs. Hathaway and Brown conducted a field test of seniors by giving them a sample test to quiz them on the knowledge they have acquired during college.

Through classes such as Linear Algebra, Discrete Math, Differential Equations, and Statistics, students got a taste of the different ways to approach mathematical problems. Rula Braik, a junior math major, said "My favorite class was Calculus III. I've always liked to work on Calculus and complete problems because it gives me a sense of accomplishment."

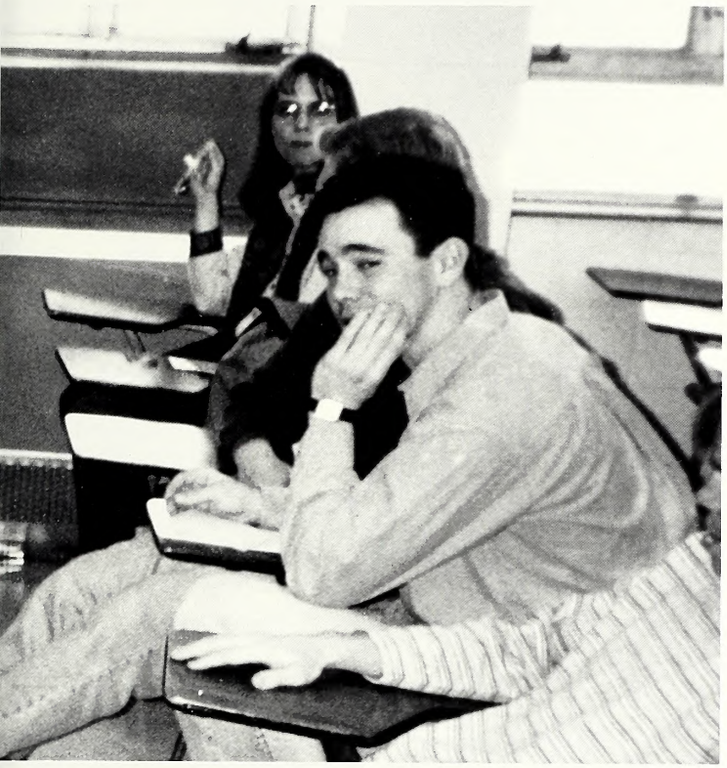
Though the students in the math field may not have as many papers and reports as in other majors, they have their equal share of work through daily assignments. Mathematics is a very hard major, but the majors find enjoyment in their classes and continue to add to the world in their own way. ◄ *By Jennifer Cady*

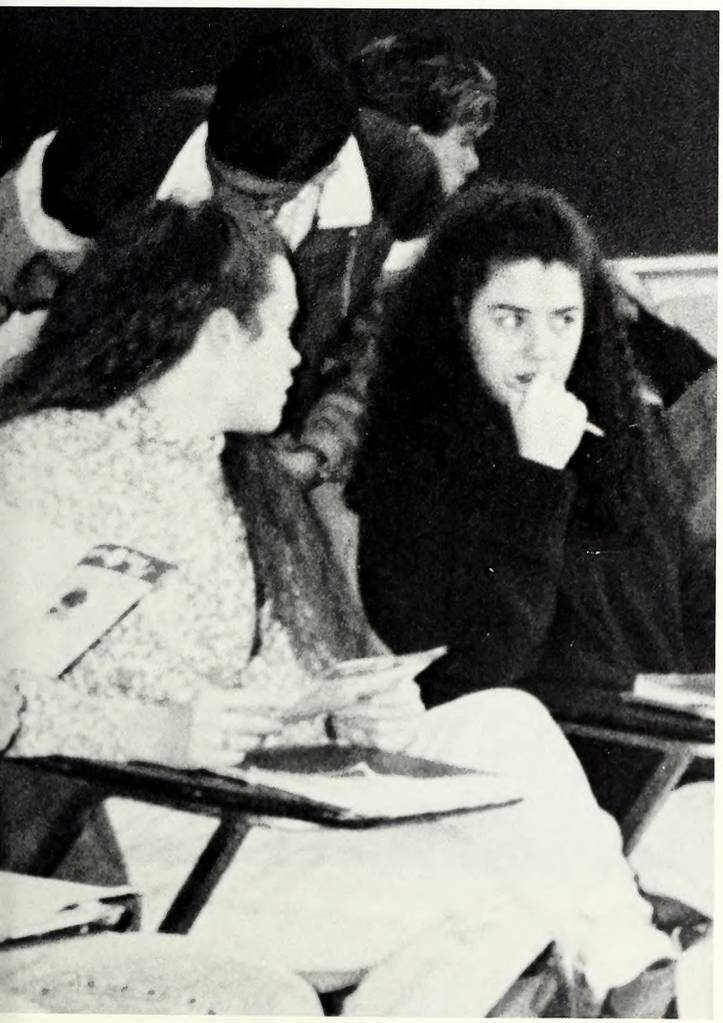
**Quick Review** Kyle Smith glances over his notes just before a test. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Attentive Class** Students in a Math class must pay careful attention to the prof. during instruction. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Pre-class Jitters** Friends discuss the previous night's homework. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Cheeser** Duane Kendall expresses his joy at being in a math class. *Photo by Jim Bolt*





## *Calm, Cool, Collected Teaching Mathematics Teaching Knowledge*

# Profile: D. Hathaway

Since 1989, Dr. Dale Hathaway has been a member of Olivet's teaching faculty in the mathematics department.

Prior to Olivet, Dr. Hathaway had a six-year teaching fellowship at Boston University. In addition to teaching at BU, he received his M.S. in Mathematics in 1986, and in 1989, received his Ph.D. in Statistics. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Hathaway graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in 1983. At ENC, he was active in student government, and selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universites. He was voted by his senior class as Most Productive, Most Likely to Succeed, and Most Outstanding Senior Male.

Dr. Hathaway has been described by his students as a good prof. Tim Lehman said, "He has a good heart; he's willing to bend over backwards to help a student understand a concept," ◀ *By Jennifer Cady*

**All Smiles** Dr. Dale Hathaway enjoys teaching math classes. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Giving a Report** A student presents a paper during class. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Literature Readings** Prof. Jo Williamson leads a class through the classics. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

**Can I Help?** Prof. Kristin King is ready to assist either in person or over the phone. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

# English, Spanish, French:

## *Native Speakers Increase Their Repertoire*

Hola, bonjour, hello: greetings from the Modern Languages Department of Olivet Nazarene University. There were two professors in the Foreign Languages Division with Vicki Trylong, MLD Chairperson. In the English Department, there were eight full time professors, including Dr. Judith Whitis, chairperson.

More than just the students were in school last year. Several professors from the English Department including Ruth Cook, Sue Kruse, and Sue Williams began or completed various courses in pursuit of their Ph.D.s.

Those assisting the profs, the teaching assistants, seemed to have put as many hours in as the professors! The T.A.s graded papers, lead small study groups, and worked with the staff in the department. The professors felt a mutual affection for their T.A.s, saying that their assistance really lightened their heavy paper load and that they enjoyed their presence in the office.

Professor Trylong said that the language department would like to offer, in the future, a cultural experience of the particular language that the students are studying. The proposal would make travel to a foreign country a requirement for all foreign language majors. The trip would be sponsored by the Foreign Languages Department and depending on the language, Professor Trylong or Professor King would accompany the students. The department hopes for a trip to Costa Rica with Professor King scheduled for next year. Rebekah Weimer said that "Learning a second language will open student's minds to other cultures and it will break the stereotype that we, as Americans, should not have to learn another language but that others should learn English."

Dr. Whitis said that the English Department was enthusiastic about the initiation of an assessment program that began this year in all 102 and 103 composition courses. "We wanted to be able to measure and document the growth and progress of the students in their classes," said Whitis.

The year has been a good one for the Modern Languages department. The enrollment ushered a steady flow of students into the languages program and Professor Trylong felt that both professors and students benefited from the union.

Adios, Auvoire, Goodbye, 'till next year! ◄ *By Jantell Conder*

**Good Job!** Prof. Susan Fitzpatrick congratulates a student on a job well done. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

*Touring the World*
*Traveling to England*
*The Sights of Brit Lit*

# Christmas Travel

Over Christmas Break, eight students and Professor Ruth Cook became world travelers as they journeyed to England to visit the sites which students read so much about in British Literature classes.

Leaving on December 27, the group's first stop was Winchester, an old capital and the home of King Arthur's Round Table, as well as Jane Austen's home and gravesite.

After travelling to Stonehenge, the group visited the Cothwolds, which is the country-side of England. The group stayed at a bed and breakfast and did a tour of the area, which included historical stone buildings and shops. Senior Dana Dorris commented, "The Cothwolds amazed me because of their storybook quality."

The next stop was Stratford-Upon-Avon, where Shakespeare lived. They celebrated New Year's there, and worshiped in the church where Shakespeare is buried. Three nights were spent in Stratford, attending plays and visiting shops and galleries.

Once in London, the group gave up their car and travelled by tube (aka Subway in "the States"). The group saw a myriad of plays during their six days in London. In addition, they visited the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Dickens' home and the British Museum, as well as several art galleries.

Professor Cook hopes to make this trip an annual event. ◄ *By Jenn Cady*

**World Travelers** The tour group in front of Mary Arden's home. *Photo by Kodi Johnston*

# Music Majors and Minors

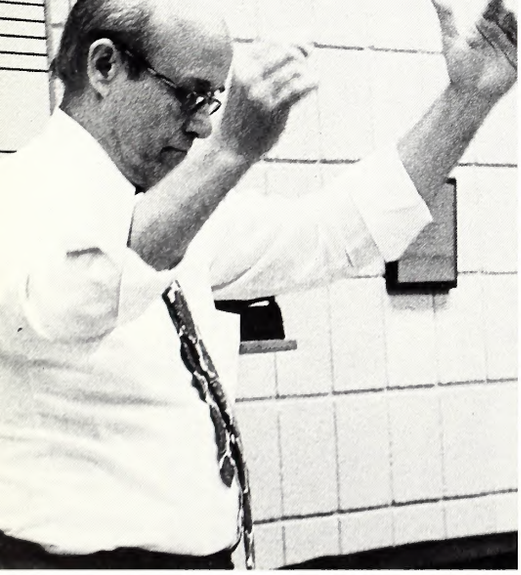
## *Through the Ears of the Beholder*

Dim yellow lighting. Limp bodies draped over benches, sprawled on the floor. A mad cacophony of shrieks, and honks, floating down from the upper level.

No, it's not a scene from Dante's Inferno — it's Larsen: home to 50 majors and 25 minors. The department is staffed with 8 full-time and 12 adjunct faculty members and offers three concentrations: education, performance, and church music. In addition to a basic core of theory, history, and literature courses, each student receives private instruction in an applied area. Most also participate in a department ensemble: Concert Band, Orchestra, Handbells, University Singers, Stage Band, Choral Union, or Orpheus Choir. Altogether, about 200 students take part in department activities.

Throughout the year, students have the opportunity to perform in ensemble concerts, variety shows and recitals. These take place on almost a weekly basis; otherwise, evenings are generally spent in rehersals or individual practice. Passing the practice rooms, one is struck with the diversity of the "practicers" — next to the soprano screeching Madame Butterfly is a pianist playing Nat King Cole, and a local quartet crooning Take 6 hits. In the next hall is a baritone bellowing Shumann while a saxophone honks "The Star-Spangled Banner". After these practices, rehersals, and studying, "free" time is minimal. Performance-related anxiety can lend new meaning to the word "stress", and the uncertainty of the entertainment business is an ever-present concern. Why then do these students persist in making music their life?

Most music majors would agree that their dedication to their art is much more than a course of study, it is a lifestyle. In the words of opera soprano Maria Callas, "Music is a reflection of my being. . .it's not something I do, it's something I am." For these who share her vision, no other career would bring such fulfillment. ◄ *By Jodi Goble*



**Conducting Class** Prof. Joe Noble combines voice and music into one beautiful sound. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Mighty Choir** Music majors and minors all participate in Choral Union. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Pep!** The band did double duty by also playing as a pep band at athletic games. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Drum Solo** Patrick Lake jams on his drums during a Jazz Band concert. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

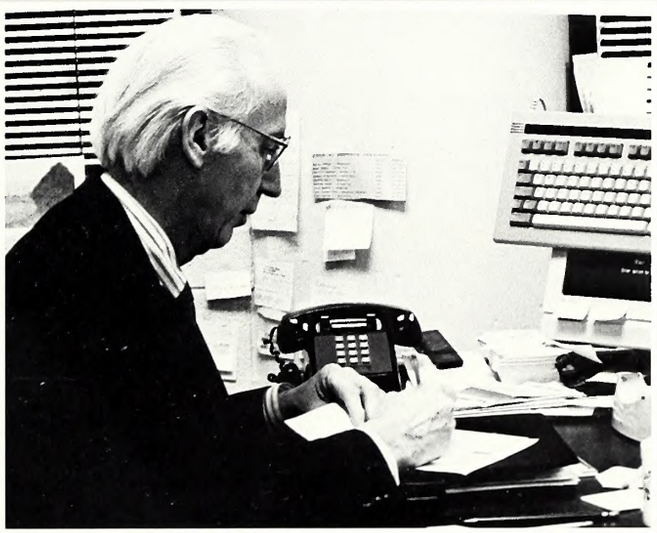
# *Music: Through Singing, Directing Orpheus, and Ministering in Song*

## George Dunbar

Dr. George Dunbar first came to Olivet after hearing about Orpheus Choir. He earned degrees in Church Music and Music Education, which he received in 1958 and 1959, and he met his wife, Linda, in Orpheus Choir. After receiving his bachelor's degrees, he went on to complete his Master's at the University of Illinois and his Doctorate at the University of Southern California. During the '60s, he also taught college music courses in Portland, Oregon. However, in 1969, Dr. Dunbar came back to his alma mater, this time as a professor.

He became the director of Orpheus in 1972, and has led them since. He takes them on tours each semester, as well as attending the annual Praise Gatherings in Indianapolis. In 1991, he directed Orpheus in the recording of *Rejoice: A Classical Celebration*.

For Dr. Dunbar, teaching music has been nothing short of a ministry, but even more important than this has been his influence on students during the past 24 years. Those leaving Olivet will miss him, yet the quality of his leadership will continue as his influence disperses through those who have come to know him. ◄ *Updated from the 1985 AURORA*



**Silver Fox** Dr. Dunbar checks the calendar to see Orpheus' schedule.

**Helping Others** Jennifer Fortner and Tracy Tolin spend time working with patients.

**Let Me Check** A student gains practical experience during her clinicals.

**Checking Blood Pressure** Darcy Todd prepares for a nursing career during clinical experience.

# A Way of Life

## *Nurses Learn Medicines*

Exciting things have happened within the Nursing Department during the 1992-93 academic year. There has been a significant rise in enrollment, evident in both the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The nursing department and faculty viewed this as a welcomed challenge both in the classroom and in the clinical setting.

The Learning Resource Center (in Nursing "lingo", that would be 'the LRC') has been newly renovated to accomodate new computer terminals, classroom space, and lab/demonstration areas. This renovation has taken place under the leadership of Charolette Keck, R.N., M.S.N. Under her direction, the Learning Resource Center is used for clinical purposes such as: return demonstrations, and computer programs that include games like 'The R.N. Challenge.' 'The R.N. Challenge' is a required game that the Senior nursing students must complete with an acceptable score. This particular program was initiated to help prepare nursing students for the state board licensing exams upon graduation. ◄ *By Carolee Wegner*

**Caring Aide** A student assists with the beauty needs of a patient.

## *Nursing Students Group Together to Bond With NSA Organization*

# Support for Nurses

Nursing Students in Action. They are the name of the game. NSA is to keep students informed about what is going on in the world of nursing. They sponsor many activities throughout the school year.

NSA started the year off by hosting a welcome party for all the freshman and transfer nursing majors. At the party, freshmen and transfers had to guess the weight of 10 nursing books!

This year, NSA sponsored health teaching at the Sigma Theta Tau Craft and Health Fair. A job fair for health professionals with representatives from several different hospitals in Illinois and Indiana was also sponsored by NSA.

NSA hosted a Nursing After-Christmas Party. This was a chance for all the nursing majors to relax and catch up after a long break before getting back into the swing of things.

NSA also hosted Encourage a Friend Week. They set up a table in Ludwig where many students ordered carnations that were then delivered to their friends the following week.

The members of this year's NSA Council are: President: Carolee Wegner; Vice President: Debbie Snyder; Treasurer: Melany Chenault; Secretary: Sharon Barnaowski; Representatives: Seniors — Venessa Hernandez, Becky Harris; Juniors — Amy Cserep, Sara Jerred; Sophomores — Darcy Todd, Rebecca Weimer; Freshmen — Mellisa Sanders, Courtney Austin; RNS — Maureen O'Brien, Jacki Nelson. ◄ *By Carolyn Simon*

**N.S.A.** The 1992-93 Nursing students in Action Council.

# Psychological Dedication for Social Details

## *Service for the Masses: Helping Those Who Need Help*

If asked for a word to sum up the goal of the Departments of Psychology and Sociology, we would have to choose SERVICE. Throughout the year, the students were provided with a factual understanding of the principles and practices of this field of study. This enabled the students to be enriched intellectually and become mature servants of people. Through lectures and class debates, students were given the opportunity to establish personal beliefs. Practicums gave students direct and practical experience in learning how to appropriately behave while upholding standards and still being able to serve people.

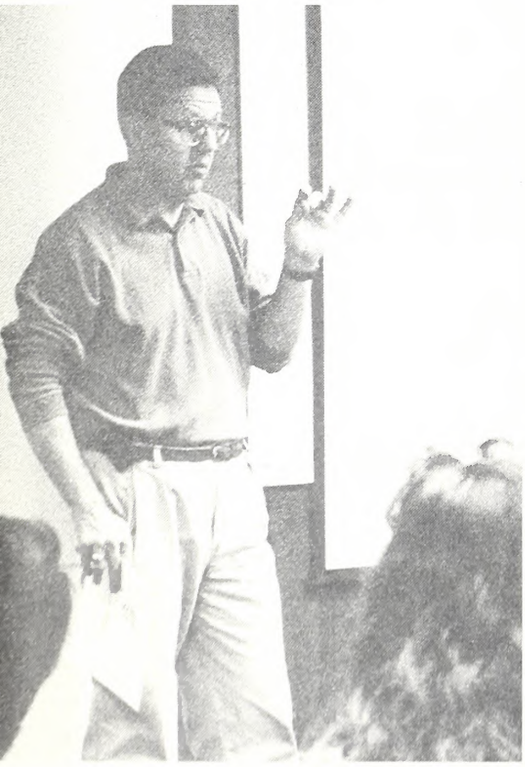
Psychology majors could choose from a pre-graduate school option which gave the specific training necessary for admission to graduate school programs in clinical, counseling, experimental, educational, developmental, industrial, and school psychology.

Another option was the counseling track which provided the necessary tools to respond to the demands of that specific vocation. Personal psychology was another option; it's emphasis was to give the student sufficient intrapersonal and interpersonal understanding to help develop good personal relationships.

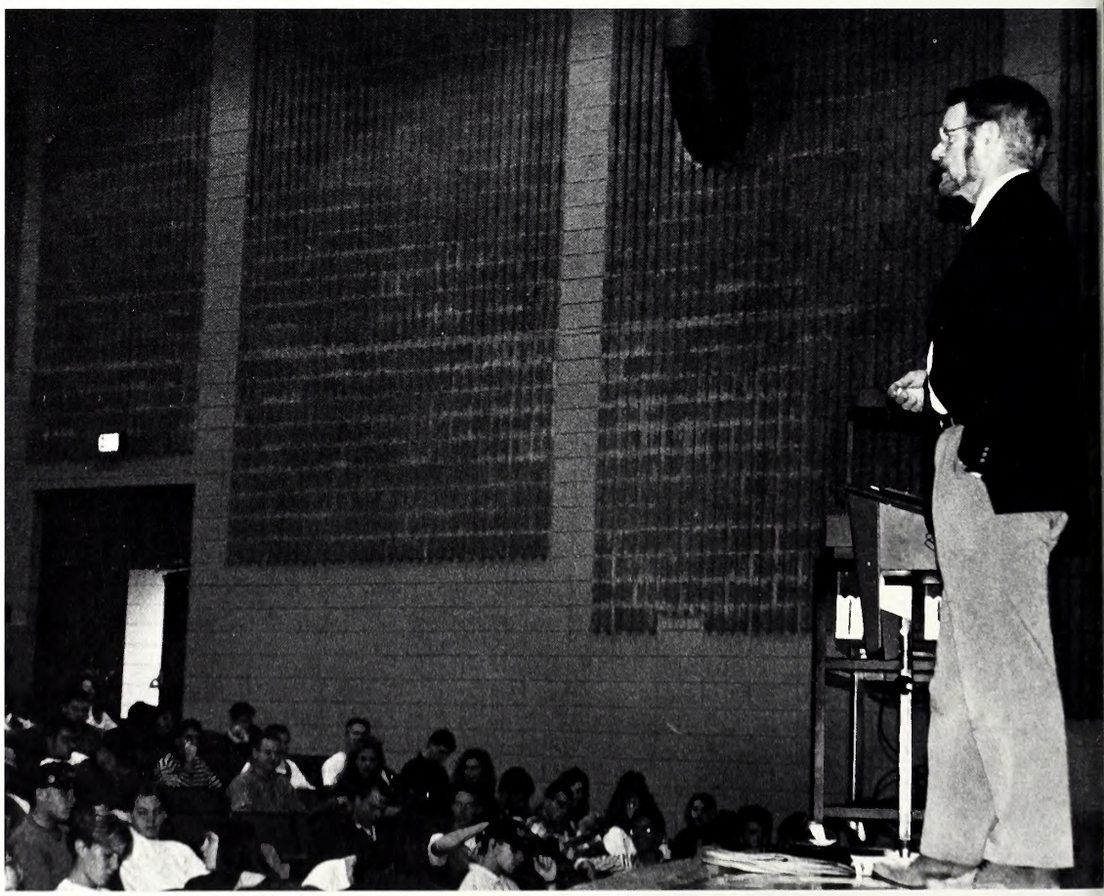
For a sociology major, the general sociology track was designed to give the students background in a great number of career options including: attorney, economist, political scientist, urban planning, administration, and the list goes on. The social work option taught the students the structure of relationships in their community, ethnic, nationality, and other contexts. It prepared students to practice in fields such as child foster care, abuse counseling, school social work, geriatric care and emergency room social work. In October, candidacy was approved by the Council on Social Work Education of Olivet's social work program. It was estimated that accreditation will be granted by May 1994.

The social justice option gave the students the abilit to perform the tasks neces sary for parole, rehabilita tion, investigation, prisor and police work.

All in all, we were taugh how to serve God by servin others. The division's goal t develop men and wome who are intellectually mature who dedicate themselves t the service of their neighbo who can behaviorally ex press the values which the embrace, and who view thei work as a means of advanc ing the Kingdom of God wa met. SERVICE is what it is a about! ◄ *By Clint Brugge and Jennifer Bromwell*



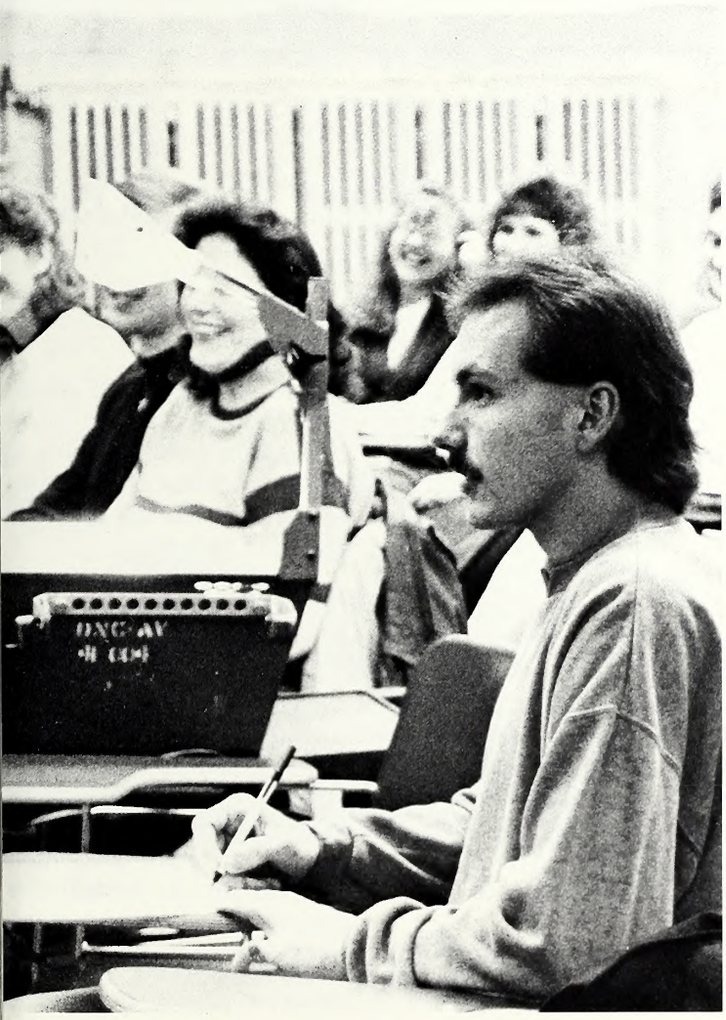
**Careful Instruction** Prof. LaReau stresses a point in class. *Photo by James Davis*



**Psychological Professor** Dr. William Bell addresses his Psych 101 class. *Photo by James Davis*

**Note Taker** Senior Jerry Whaley listens and is prepared to note anything that the prof. may say. *Photo by James Davis*

**Close-Up** Dr. Bell ponders the question posed prior to presenting an answer. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



## *From Child Welfare to School Social Work to Olivet, He Helps Others*

# Profile: M. LaReau

Michael LaReau's social work experiences have included work in child welfare and school social work. For most of his time as a school social worker, he was at BBCHS.

Prof. LaReau has been married for 28 years. His wife, Janet, teaches children with disabilities at Bradley West Elementary School. Their daughter, Darcy, is married and teaches second grade.

He joined the Olivet staff part-time in 1980 and took a full-time position in 1988 teaching in the Sociology Department. Prof. LaReau chose to teach for several reasons, including rounding off his career, more time available with his family, and a need to teach what he has learned. Stacy Branard said, "I have been most impressed with his genuine concern for students." Renee Ziegler added, "He is very open and honest and allows me to be the same."

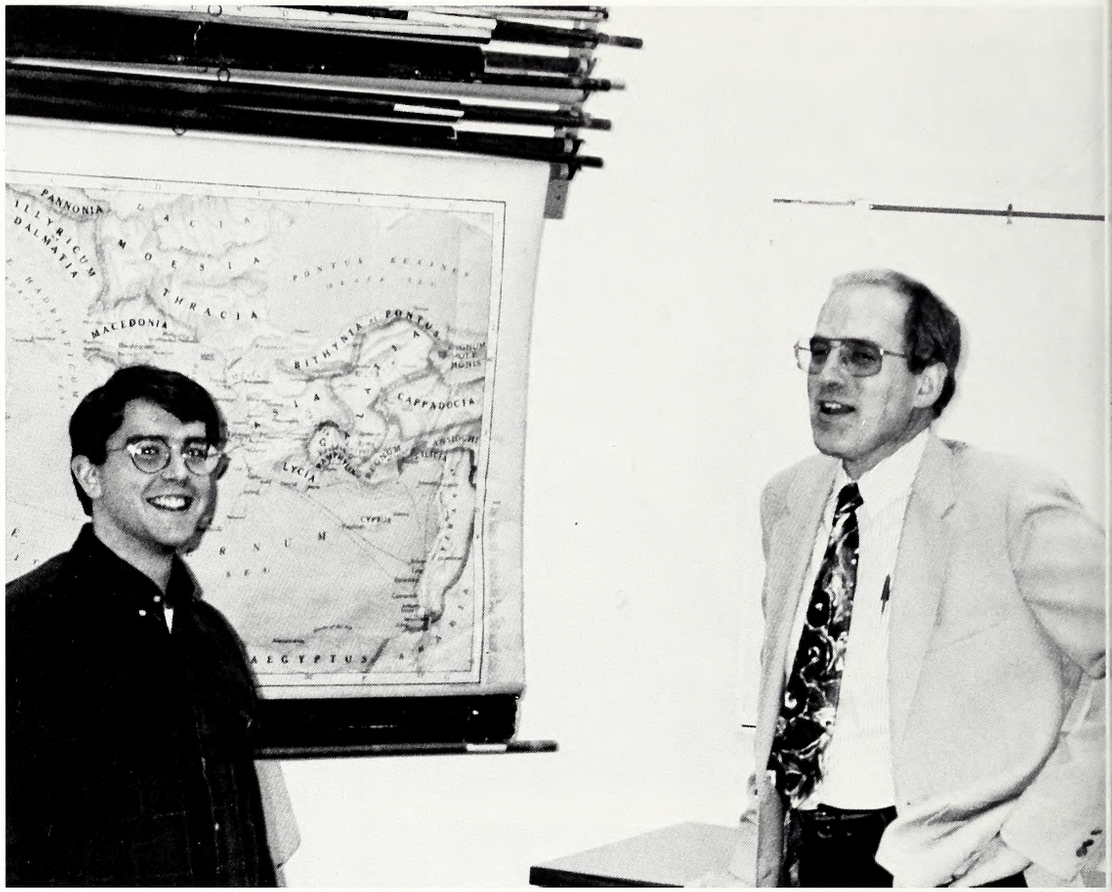
Prof. LaReau has spent countless hours working on accreditation of the Social Work program. Social work students know what this means — hard work and dedication. He is a dedicated professor who cares for his students. His life example is one that his students hope to emulate as helping professionals.
◀ *By Jennifer Bromwell*

**Casual Smile** Prof. Mike LaReau always has a ready smile for his students. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Taking Note** Religion students write down valuable class information. *Photo by Troy Horne*

**Taking Time** Professor Russ Lovett takes a moment to talk with Shalom Renner. *Photo by Troy Horne*

**Interested Students** Bible I students pay attention to a class lecture. *Photo by Troy Horne*



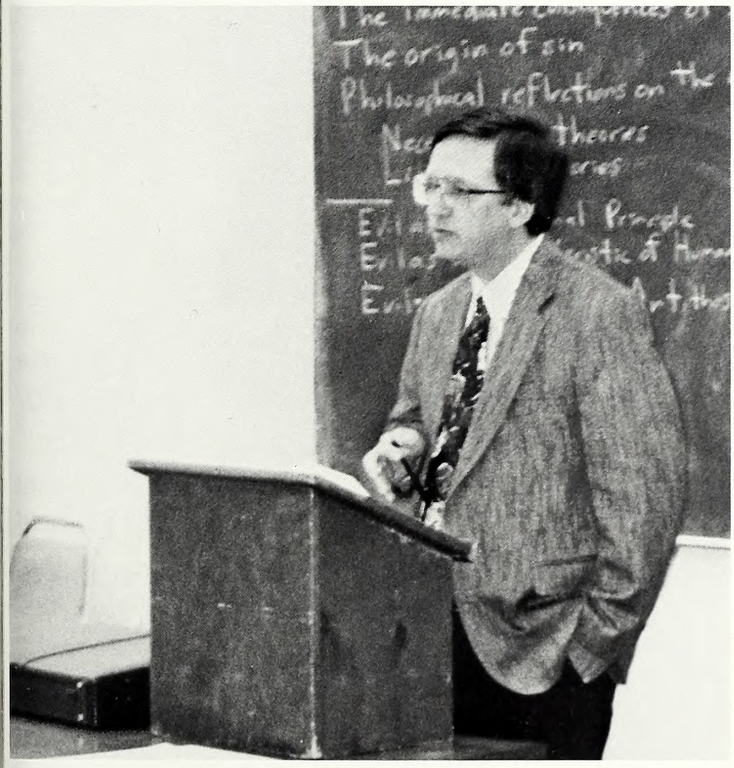

# Education With a Religious Purpose

## *Full Time Christian Ministry*

The Division of Religion includes the Departments of Biblical Literature, Christian Education and Theology and also includes courses in Practics and Philosophy. The Religion Department as a whole has gone through some changes this year. The biggest change was the departure of Dr. David Whitelaw at the end of the 1991-1992 academic year. With this loss it was time to find a professor to take over as Religion Division head. That task was accomplished when the position was filled by Dr. Robert Branson. The Religion Department has been characterized as "a full staff of qualified defenders of the faith." Among the faculty are Dr. C. William Ellwanger, Professor of Theology; Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Professor of Christian Education; Dr. Robert Smith, Professor of Theology; Dr. Kenneth Hendrick, Professor of Biblical Literature, and Prof. Russell Lovett, Professor of Biblical Literature. The fall semester saw a return of Dr. Troy Martin as he filled in for Dr. Hendrick, who was not teaching due to an illness.

When asked about the quality of education in the Religion Department, Junior Dan Hanson stated, "The professors here all have a great inspiration are are truely equiping me for full time Christian ministry."

The Religion Department has also formed a student organization. Ministerial Fellowship has provided opportunities for those students involved in preaching, along with various retreats and activities. The Religion Department prides itself in producing young, spirit-filled men and women to preach the gospel to a lost and dying world. ◀ *By Ed Veeck*




**Religious Reasoning** Dr. Larry Murphy presents questions for his students to ponder. *Photo by Troy Horne*

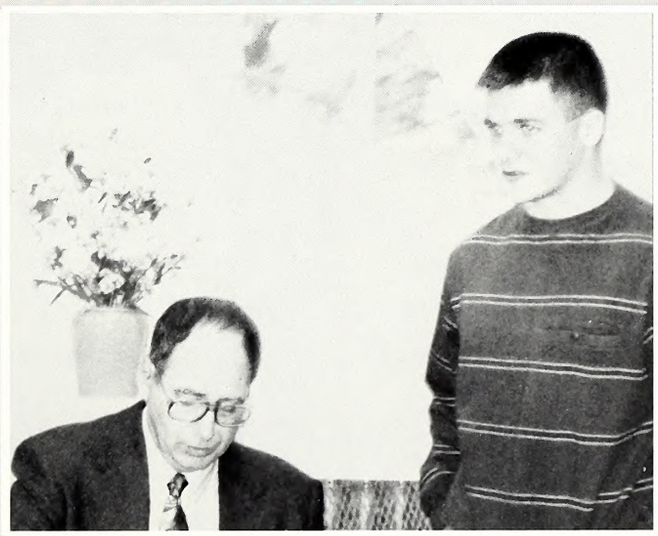
## *Dr. Branson Comes to Olivet from Warner Southern College*

# Profile: R. Branson

One of the new faculty members that came to Olivet in the 1992-93 school year was Dr. Robert Branson, head of the Division of Religion. Dr. Branson earned his B.A. degree from Bethany Nazarene College in 1963, and a B.D. from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1966. Dr. Branson completed a master's of theology at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and earned his Ph.D. at Boston University in 1976.

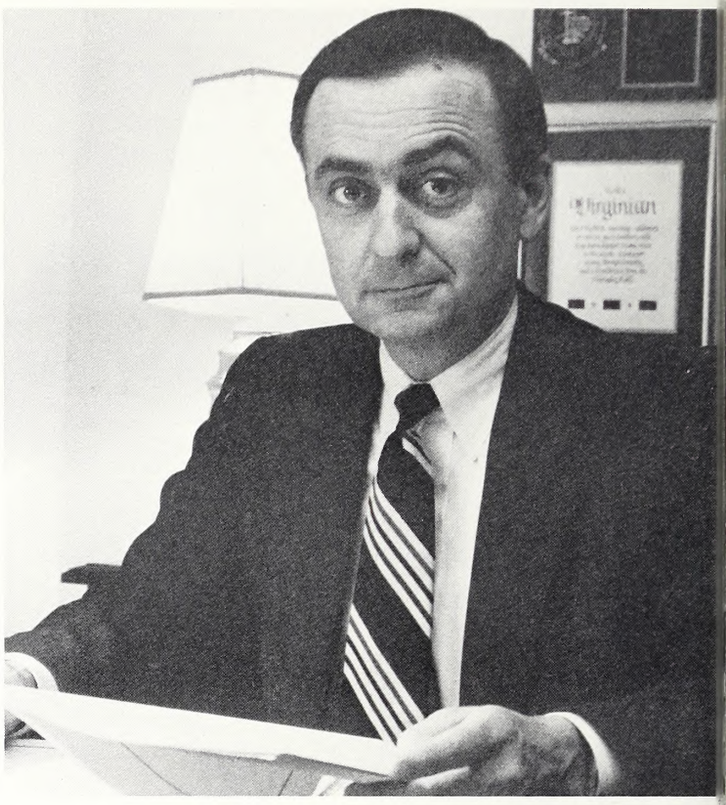
Dr. Branson also has served as a Chaplain in the Army, most recently in Desert Storm. There he arranged religious services for the 45th Transportation Brigade, which is now stationed at Ft. Sheridan. At full strength, they consisted of 7,000 people dedicated to moving combat forces into place — tanks, fighting vehicles, food, water, and spare parts — and bringing it all home. On October 4,1992, Branson was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

This year, Dr. Branson taught Greek, Old Testament-which is his speciality-and also Bible II. Dr. Branson came to Olivet from Warner Southern College in Lake Whales, Florida, where he was also in the Division of Religion. Dr. Branson is married to Esther, who also works at Olivet. ◄



**What's Good for You?** Dr. Robert Branson schedules a meeting with Dan Hanson. *Photo by Troy Horne*

**Academia Advocate** Dr. Gary Strei leads the faculty through the murky waters of teaching young adults. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**On the Job** Dee Kelley became the new Dean of Student Development this year. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Outside Relations** Dr. Ted Lee is in charge of all public relations and recruiting for the school. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**The Boss** Dr. John Bowling is succeeding in upgrading the school and creating a more positive attitude. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

**Money Matters** Mr. Doug Perry handles the financial side of running a university. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Consulting Counselor** Wayne Buchanan advises the administration in the ways of public relations. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

*Leading the Way*

# ONU Administration

With the addition of a new Dean of Student Development and an Administrative Consultant, the Administration reached new heights in leadership.

Taking over the Student Development area of the Univeristy was Mr. Dee Kelley. He came to us from a similar position at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Dean Kelley worked with the R.D.s and R.A.s, Marriott Food Services, and anyone connected with making our residence lives as comfortable as possible.

Wayne Buchanan spent the year as the administarive consultant for the school. His company, Dynamic Media, produced Olivet's new P.R. video, "Called by God to Excel".

Doug Perry, Olivet's Vice President for finance, manages all of Olivet's money. As Olivet faced a period of "Right-sizing", Mr. Perry found himself pruning back for future growth.

Leading the self-study for the NCA review was Dr. Gary Streit, the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Streit directed the academic goings-on of the school, and orchestrated the preparation for the upcoming status review.

Dr. Ted R. Lee, Vice President for Development, manages all out-reach programs and church relations. Through Dr. Lee's efforts, more churches are sending students to Olivet and paying their budgets in full.

Dr. John Bowling, in his second year as President, guides these men through rough waters, and directs them as they oversee their particular areas of responsibility.

The Administration is working to create the best possible learning environment for the students of Olivet. With the dedicaiton they show, our school is in for her greatest days. ◄

## *Through Representation, Olivet's Board of Trustees Lead the Way*

# An Agenda for Excellence

With the help of the Administrative Team, Olivet's Board of Trustees provides leadership and continuity in an ever-changing university. The Board meets every October for their annual meeting, as well as gathering during Graduation Weekend in May.

The Board is comprised of District Superintendents, laypeople, ministers, and representatives from the Alumni Board. The Board welcomed two women to its roster this year: Mrs. Sharon Moore, from Northern Michigan, and Dr. Mary Margaret Reed, Alumni President.

By breaking into committees such as the Executive Committee, Academic Affairs, Development, Financial, and Student Services, the Board is able to make the major decisions that affect our lives as students.

The board members represent the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in the Central Educational Region. The region consist of the Nazarene churches i Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Alumr Association is represente by its president, one layper son, and one minister.

As Dr. Bowling presente to the Board his "Agenda fo Excellence", the trustees re newed their promise of striv ing to become — and con tinue to be — the bes private liberal arts school O ivet can be. ◄ *By Jennife Cady*

**The 1992-93 Board of Trustees** Keith Bottles, Jim Hazelwood, Milton Hoose, Ron Doolittle, Ken Jewell, Neil Strai Tom Bailey, John Bowling, Gary Streit, Doug Perry, Ted Lee, Dee Kelley, ***Second Row:*** Jerry Short, Jesse Pitts, Joh Bryan, Oval Stone, William Damon, ***Third Row:*** Garry Pate, Darrell Wineinger, John Sherwood, Sharon Moore, Mai Moore, Curt Burbink, Bud Scutt, Clayton Lewis, James Reader, Selden Kelley, Jim Evans, Bud Goble, ***Fourth Rov*** Don Williamson, Dick Jones, Richard Jordan, Mary Margaret Reed, Mark Hostetler, Paul Lee, Gary Cable, Jame Schweigert, Jack Holcomb, John Hancock, Carl Allen, John Hay, William Shotts, Oscar Sheets, Laurel Matsoı Bruce Mitten, Winn Allison, Jim Mellish, John Dickey, George Garvin, Stephen Anthony, Mark Barnes, We Bittenbender, Ralph Fox. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

**Annual Meetings** The Board spent many hours working in the E.W. Martin Board Room. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

**Dinner Time** Members of the board pay close attention to the goings-on during the trustee dinner. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

**Answer the Question** Dr. Bowling answers a question while Rev. Tom Bailey and Dr. Kenneth Jewell review their notes. *Photo by Brian Sattler*

# ONU Faculty: Helping Students To Be *In the Making*

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**David Atkinson**
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**Brian Baker**
*Physical Education*
**Catherine Bareiss**
*Computer Science*

**Spencer Barnard**
*Adult Studies*
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**Richard Colling**
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*English*
**Linda Davison**
*Nursing*
**William Dean**
*History*
**Mary Ada Dillinger**
*Library Science*

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**Lora Donoho**
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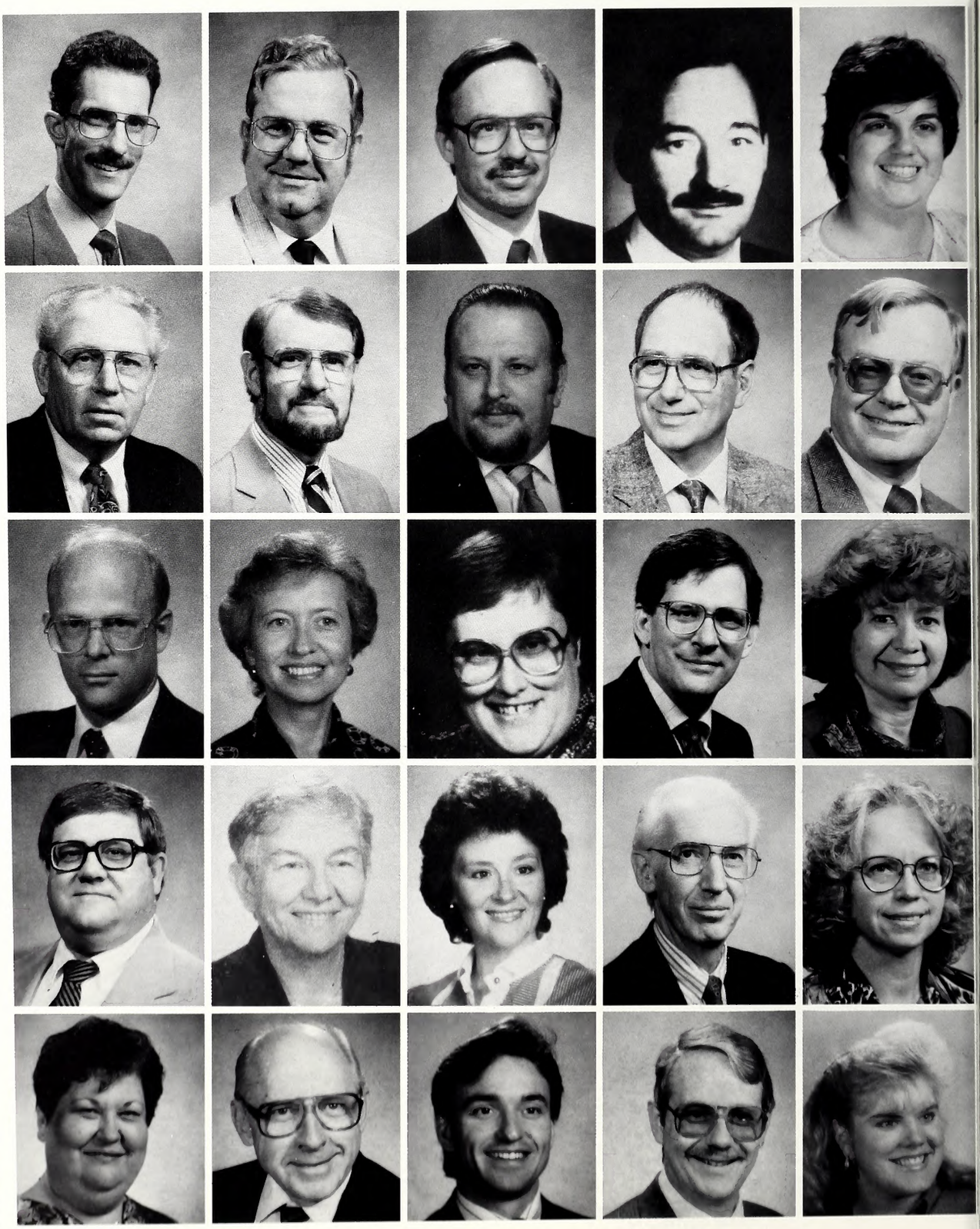

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**Michael LaReau**
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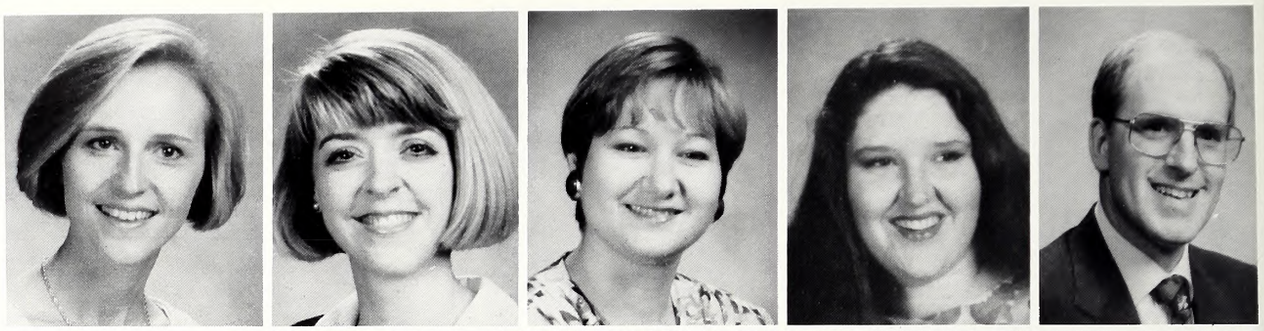

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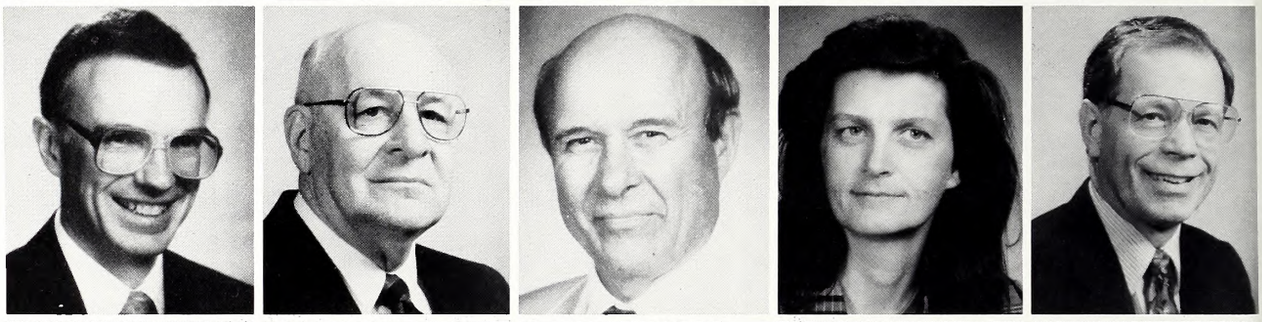

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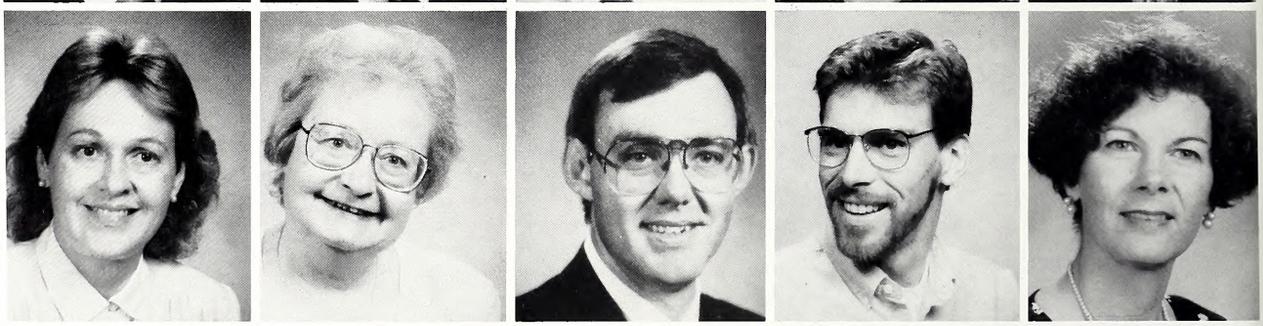

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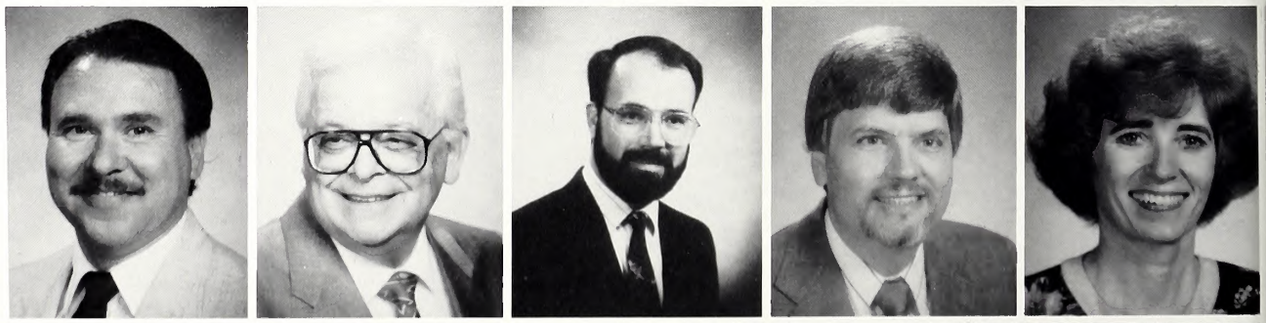

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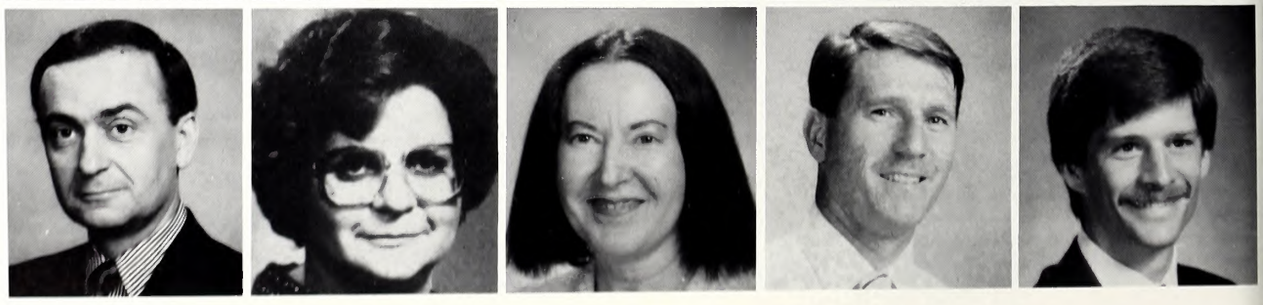

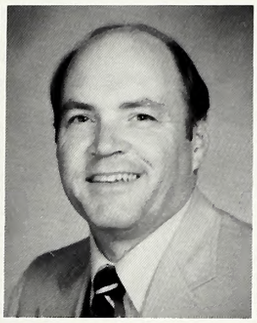

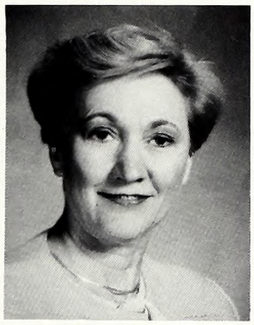

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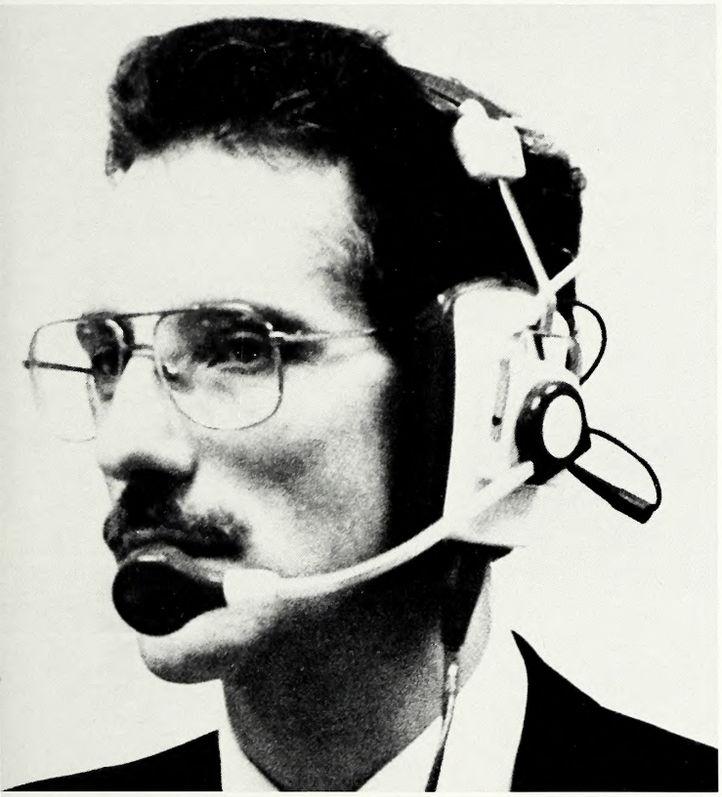
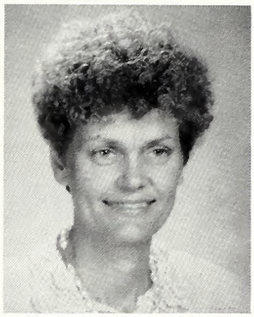
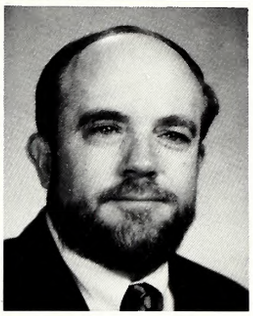

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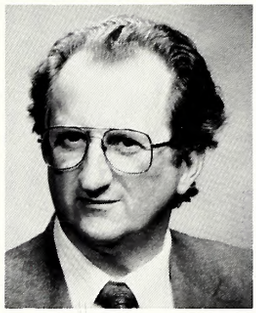

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**Listening Intently** Dr. Gerald Anderson concentrates as he follows a piece of music being played. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Behind the Scenes** Susan Draine sits behind her desk reading a medical journal in preparation for her nursing classes. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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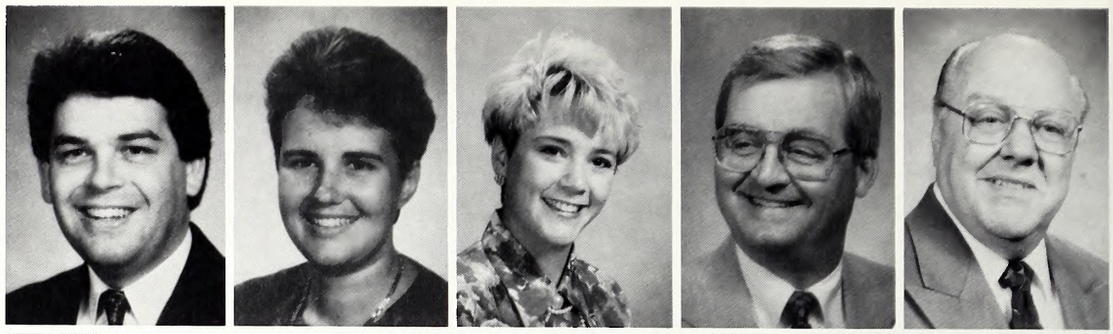

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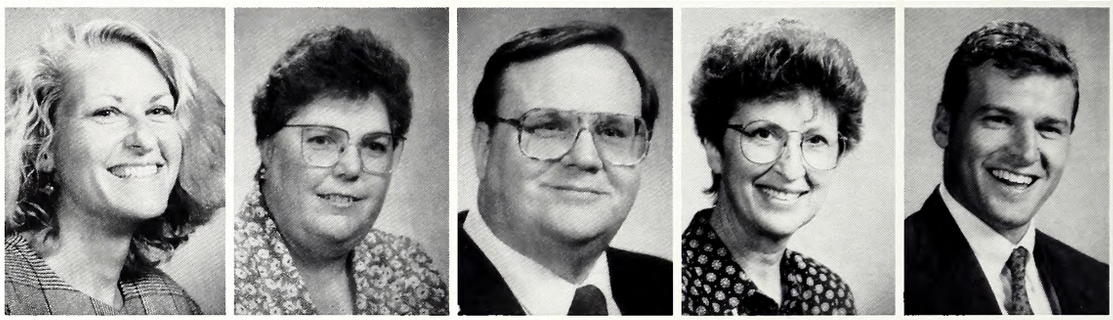

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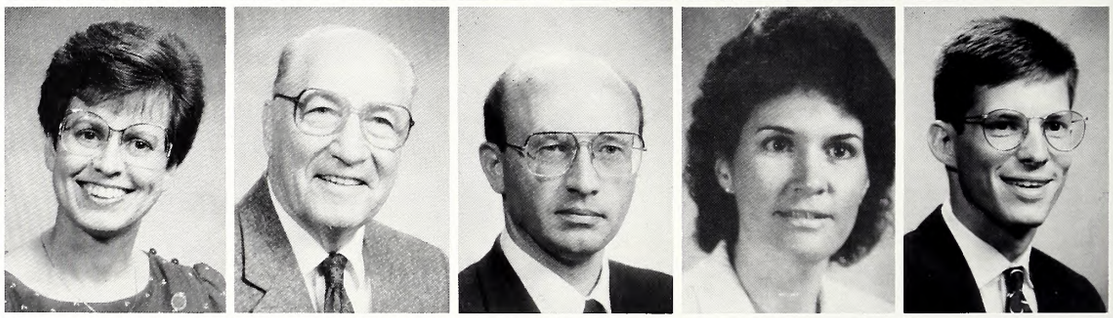

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# Praising God During the Week

## *With Friends and Staff In Olivet Chapel*

Twice a week. Each week. Assigned seats. Chapel checkers. As the Olivet community gathered together on Wednesdays and Thursdays for chapel, we came into one accord.

Many interesting chapels took place during the year. One highlight was the Academic Convocation in October. After seeing our professors march in, we heard Dr. Loren Gresham challenge us to prepare for the 21st century through our studies and training. We were also introduced to Olivet's newly revised mission statement.

Another memorable chapel was the premiere of "Called by God to Excel!"- Olivet's new 12-minute P.R. video.

Speakers included Dr. Jim Bond, President of Point Loma Nazarene College, Judge Helen Kannaday of Oklahoma, and for revival, Dr. Tom Hermiz, evangelist. Dean Kelley entertained us with the many hats he wears, and Donald Davis spent an hour telling us stories of his youth.

Second semester was highlighted by sermons from Dr. Jerry Herbert, American Studies, Rev. William Copland, and Darius Salter.

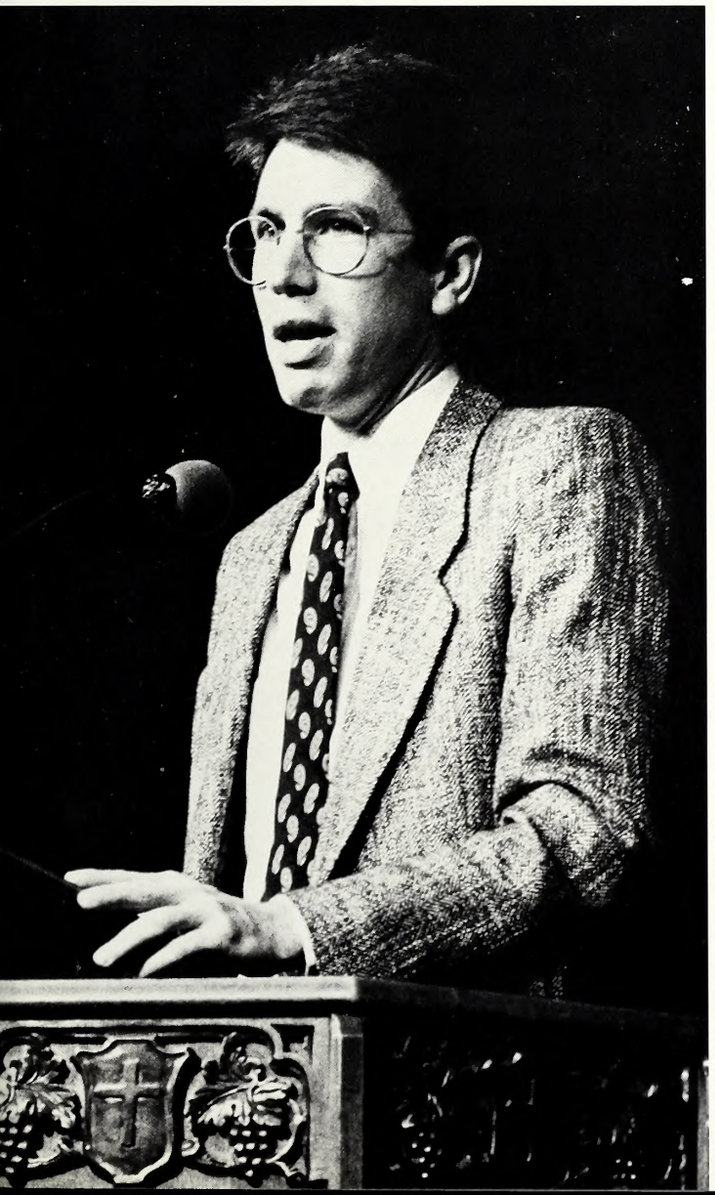
Students were more active participants in chapel programs this year, as members from ASC gave the announcements during each service. It gave the students more ownership in the services.

Chapel was a place that students could relax and listen to many thought provoking messages. Attendance in chapel was always required and in the beginning it seemed like a tough requirement. However, as the year passed, students looked forward to time spent in Chalfant. ◄ *By Kolaya Mosburg*

**Morning Announcements** Susan Hendley, WRA President, addresses chapel with important upcoming events. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Sensational Storyteller** Donald Davis entrances students with his chapel presentation. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Chapel Sitting** Dr. Bowling, Donald Davis, and Prof. Hippenhammer wait for the start of chapel. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Words of Wisdom** Dean Kelley, the chapel coordinator, speaks to the audience. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Special in Song** Brian Parker and Cati Hancock provide inspiring music for chapel. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison.*

# Making *the* Occasion

*"The process of creating, motivating, producing, carrying through, and cleaning up events make them an important aspect of our making." — Mrs. Linda Dunbar, Director of Student Activities*

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Planning, preparation, presentation. People involved in the creation of an event know how difficult it can be to pul everything off without a hitch.

But, still we have our events. Whether it is Ollie's Follies or the Academic Convocation, we always have activities to attend. The organizers of events know that as we are **In the Making**, we need quality activities to supplement our daily lives. Through our events, we shared in moments that will be unforgettable. ◀

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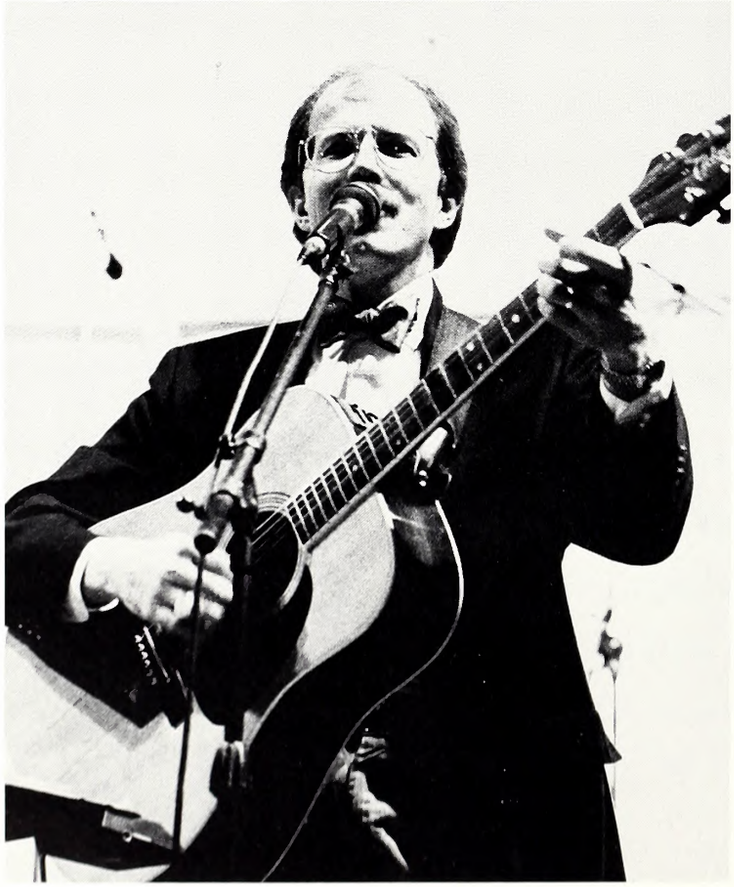
**The Funniest Person** Alan Close and his fish were a big hit at Olivet's Funniest People in September. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Try A Taste** Alumni come back to get a taste of Olivet. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Come Join In** Buddy Green reminds us to kick back and have a good time. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Go ONU** Bob Carr makes us proud as he fights off the Belo National Team. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# *An Event That Was Never Dull*

# Homecoming 1992

Homecoming 1992 began on November 12 with an exciting night at Coronation. "Reflections" was the perfect theme for the night, as the five young ladies chosen for Homecoming Court walked out on stage. It was evident through their testimonies that Christ was their main focus in life. The excitement grew as the highlight of the evening took place. Felicia Darrow was crowned "1992 Homecoming Queen."

The Cornation was a great start, setting the tone for the remainder of the weekend. Many alumni came back to take part in the Homecoming activites.

On Friday night, everyone cheered on the basketball team. The crowd watched intently as the team of Russians walked out onto the court. The Olivet Tigers played a tough game against the visiting team, but the tall and talented Russians finished the game with the win.

Following the game, people made their way to Chalfant Hall to experience "Taste of Olivet." Selected local food services set up booths to provide food, while alumni and students socialized and listened to the musical selections from the ONU Stage Band.

Saturday morning started out with the fashion show, sponsored by S.H.E.A. Olivet students modeled clothes revealing the upcoming "Splashes of Color" for the fall season. The MC's for the show were Mark Bishop and Jason Sharp. Later Saturday, fans watched the football team bring home a victory.

As the weekend drew to a close, Orpheus Choir celebrated their 60th anniversary in a concert following music by Buddy Greene. The choir consisted of approximately 600 members, both alumni and present Olivet students. This conclusion to Homecoming Saturday helped close the weekend with a spirit of celebration.

Homecoming was filled with exciting events. Great performances by the basketball and football teams, "A Taste of Olivet", a fashion show and a 60th anniversary for Orpheus Choir were all experienced. The 1992 Homecoming at Olivet was a great place to be. ◄ *By Shauna House and Debbie Ordway*

**Ready??** Seniors get ready to beat the opposing team. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Classes Joining Together To Win Events*

# Ollies Follies Creates Bonding

Ollies Follies. Tradition, competition and good times. Once again, the annual social committee-sponsored weekend of competition and fun to kick off the first semester of a new school year was a huge success.

"The first weekend at Olivet is definitely one of the best," says Junior Heidi Grathouse. The class competitions got under way on Friday afternoon with Men's and Women's softball and Men's flag football headed up by the forever young Coach Wendy Parsons. Meanwhile, Chad Myers, Vice-President of Social Affairs and his Social Committee were busily getting things ready for Saturday's jam packed agenda.

Saturday's events started bright and early at 10:00 a.m. with the sand volleyball competition. At the end of the morning the classes were in close competition which would be decided later in the outcome of the crazy games and the skit and talent competition.

Everyone met at the Warming House for a picnic. One hour later, the crazy games began. Among the favorites this year were the tug-o-war Jello style, the bat-spin and waterballon pass with your neck game. The game that left the most lasting impression was the "find the M&M's in the flour".

As the day wore on the competition grew more fierce. At four o'clock the games ended and everyone left to get ready for the night's skit and talent competition.

Senior-for-the-second-time Eric Crew said this year's skits and talent were definitely some of the best he's seen. The Juniors walked away with the overall victory with their Olivet rendition of "Summer Lovin" from Grease featuring our own John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, Troy Johnson and Julie Colegrove. Other favorites that night were the Junior's "Mural in Motion," Freshman Naomi Ashley's song "You Make Me Want to Vomit," and how could we forget the Sophomore's Four Guys and "Shut de Door,"...again.

Ollies Follies. Tradition, competition and good times. All in all it was a very memorable weekend that won't be forgotten. ◄ *By Erin Murphy*

**What's Up??** Mark Bishop shows off for his peers. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

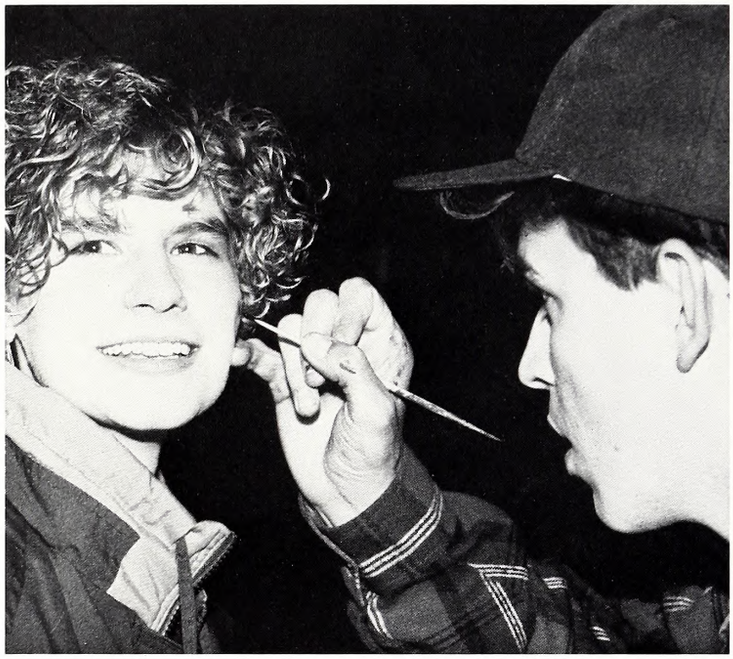
**Showing Seniors Rule** The seniors rejoice at winning an event. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ready for Team Work** A few sophomores are ready to show their talents for the camera.

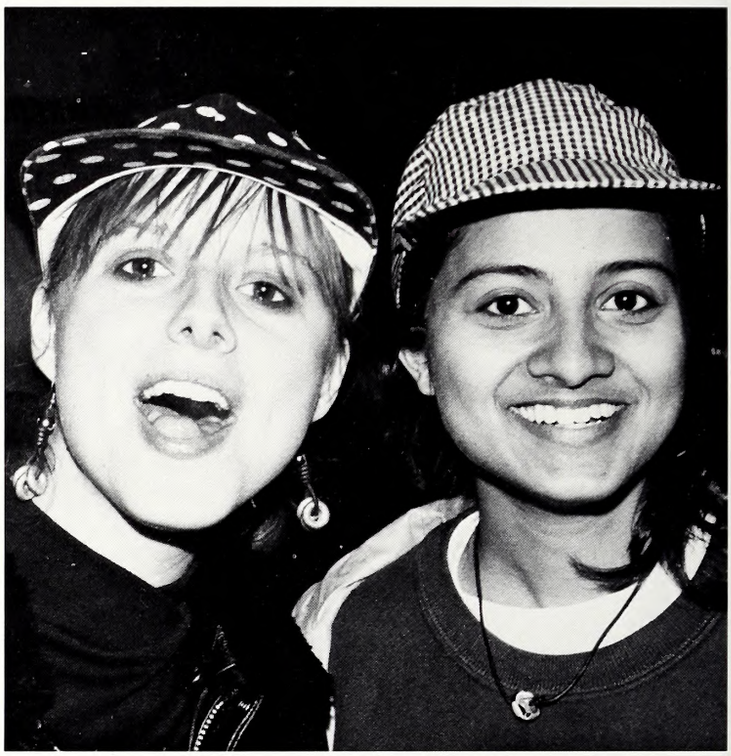
**College Nights** Troy Johnson tells us what goes on after hours at Olivet. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Rapping For Fun** A freshman hopes to help his class move up in the all-around standings. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Lookin' Good** Kristy Hall smiles with excitment at her newly painted face.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Let the Fun Begin** Janet Gross and Joyce Mathai are ready for the big night at the Rosenboom Farm. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



# Happy Halloween!

## *The Night of the Great Pumpkin*

The Junior Class sponsored the annual Halloween party, "The Night of the Great Pumpkin," October 31. Approximately 300 students attended the event. The evening had a carnival type format with face painting, polaroid pictures of people behind wooden disguises, a ping pong toss, pie eating contests, the showing of "The Night of the Great Pumpkin" starring Charlie Brown, apple bobbing and a haunted trail. Prizes donated by local businesses were given throughout the evening by D.J.s Kim Eldridge, Heidi Grathouse, Jeff Scott, and Terry Bate.

The evening's program included a skit by the Sophomore class and a sketch by the Junior class. There was bobbing for apples in which Jennifer Schimmel and Dieunn Young were great sports, even though neither could retrieve an apple. The crowning of the Pumpkin King and Queen was a great success. Many felt that this added much humor to the program. After Queen Rachael Hirschman and King Jeremy Harrison accepted their crowns and gave a few acknowledgements for their pumpkingdom, the program was concluded with a short concert of old favorites by the Close brothers. Steve Angus stated that, "Alan and Joel were the life of the party."

The Junior Council was very glad that the rains held off throughout the party but were disappointed that they began just before the "Haunted Trail." Even so, with Clint Brugger and Jason Sharp as guides, many participated in the trail. Thanks should be given to Brad Foster for his death-defying leaps from trees and to Zell Woodworth for frightening people as he rose from the predug grave. Congratulations to Erin Murphy for "keeping his head" through it all.

Angie Hosey felt that the party was a lot of fun and really enjoyed the campfire provided. The student body as a whole enjoyed the party and saw it as an opportunity to relax and meet new people as well as spend time with close friends. Erin Murphy, a Junior Council member said, "The decorations and planning took a great amount of time, still it was worth it to see everything come together and everyone having such a good time." The Junior Class Council has much to be proud of. The hard work paid off. ◄ *By Heidi Johnson*

**Who's Next?** The goblin is looking for the next victim. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Family Picture** Mrs. Dunbar and son David get into the spirit. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Aim and fire**Dave Sears hopes to hit the target.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ticket Please!** Kiristy Hall and Brooke Blight take a moment out of their busy evening for a quick picture. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**"Singing in the Rain"!** Andrew Barriger performs at the Halloween Jazz Band Concert. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Trick or Treat

## *Through the dorms of Olivet*

Friday, October 30th was a day we will all remember. For it was on that dark, moonless night, that we were exposed to the darker side of Olivet. It was a night we saw students transformed and changed into ghouls, goblins, and ghosts. These creatures then lurked into every dorm room demanding candy. It was the night of trick or treating that saw students of every class dressing up as their favorite villain. Freshman Dave Smith said of the evening, "As we ran through the dorms in our holiday costumes, we went door-to-door in search of Halloween treats." Many participated in this event that to some brought back memories of childhood.

When both the men and women were given opportunity to creep into each others dorms and fill their bags and stomachs with candy, they continued to carry out the evening by wandering into Larsen to hear the annual Halloween Jazz Band Concert. Students who felt proud and wanted to display their costumes were given that opportunity. Creatures and characters of all sizes paraded across the stage and were judged on their appearance. After the judging of the best costume, came a time to relax and enjoy some jazz. The Jazz Band once again put on an outstanding performance.

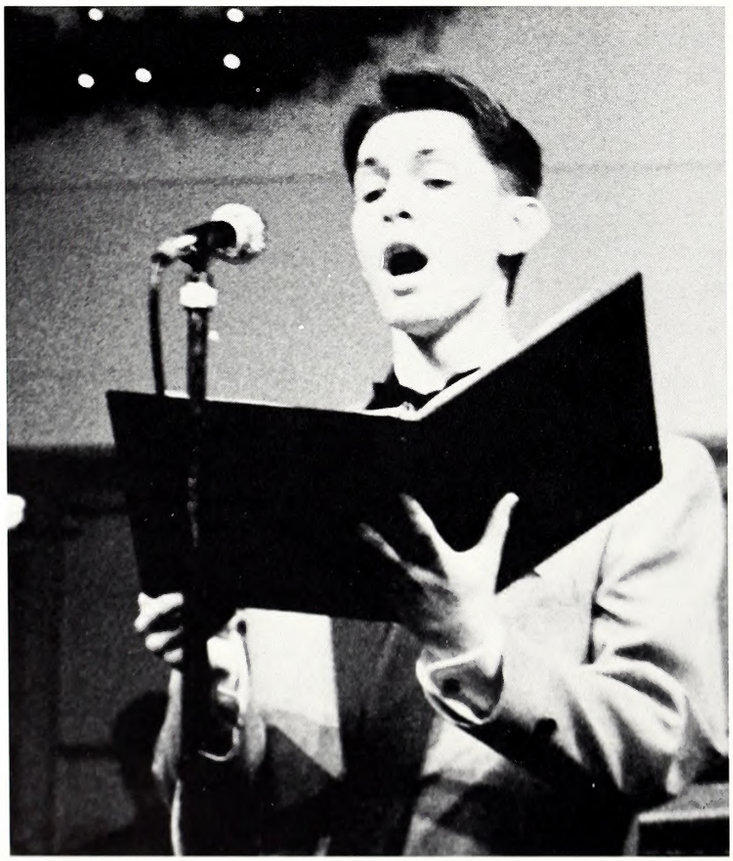
The following day, Olivet returned to normal waiting for the day to come next year where they could again take part in the Halloween activities. ◄ *By Jen Bromwell*

**Four and one dalmations** lead the pack through the halls during Trick or Treat. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Here kitty kitty!** Purrrty freshmen kittens look pretty as they take a break from Trick or Treating. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Happy Halloween!** Kim Layne and James Spahn get into the Halloween Spirit. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Messiah Soloists** Troy Johnson, Mary Atkinson, Kandace Merryman, George Wolff. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Sing For Us** Troy Johnson sings his solo. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ready Set Sing** Prof. Noble shows his students what to sing. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

## *Singers From the Past and Present*

# Annual Messiah Presentation

This year marked Olivet's fifty-seventh annual performances of Handel's "Messiah." Conducting these performances on Saturday, December 5 in Chalfant Hall, and Sunday, December 6 in College Church was Professor Joe Noble. The chorus was made up of the Choral Union University Singers, Orpheus, and many Alumni and Community members. The orchestra was comprised of the University Orchestra, joined by some community and professional musicians.

The soloists for the Saturday evening performance were alumni of Olivet's music department. Singing soprano was Kim Davey, a native of Hunington, Indiana. Cindi Frame Green, a native of New Albany, Indiana, sang the alto arias. Gary Davey, tenor was a 1983 graduate of Olivet. Gregory Yates, bass, majored in performance while at Olivet.

The soloists for the Sunday evening performance were students. Kandace Merryman, soprano, is a Senior majoring in Voice Performance. She is now a student of Ruth Marie Eimer. Kandace has represented Olivet through the public relations group MasterPeace, and as a member of Orpheus Choir.

Mary Atkinson, alto, currently resides in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is a Junior majoring in Music Education. At Olivet she studies voice with Ruth Marie Eimer, clarinet with Harlow Hopkins, and is a member of the University Orchestra, Orpheus Choir, and the Concert Band.

George Wolff, tenor, is a Senior Voice Performance major and a student of John Reiniche. He is a member of Orpheus Choir, and a member of the public relations group, the Olivetians. George has been active in Olivet's opera production and has sung lead roles in the "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Gianni Schicchi".

Troy Johnson, bass, is a Junior majoring in Vocal Performance and Psychology. He is one of this year's recipients of the Boyd and Libby Harshman Scholarship, and is a member of Orpheus choir and the public relations group MasterPeace. He is also a student of John Reiniche.

Everything came together nicely this year for two more wonderful performances of the "Messiah". ◄

**Soloist** Mary Atkinson sings the alto part while Troy Johnson looks on. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# All Is Calm, All is Bright

## *A Night of Romance and Calmness*

The thousands of lights glittered on the trees in the decorated Ludwig Center cafeteria as approximately 800 students, faculty, and guests arrived for the 1992 Christmas Banquet. This year's theme was "All is Calm, All is Bright".

Social Committee had converted the room into a winter park complete with fresh pine trees, authentic park benches, sparkling stars, a rustic bridge and an ice-covered pond.

Wearing fabulous dresses and suits, people laughed, talked, took pictures, and ate delicious food provided by Marriott Food Services. Each year, the festivities are dedicated to a special person at Olivet. The dedication of this year's banquet was to Mr. Larry Watson.

Social Committee labored countless hours to make the banquet a beautiful and enjoyable time. Junior Committee member Jolyne Strait said, "I have a new appreciation for the Christmas Banquet." Throughout the many weeks of planning, the Vice President for Social Affairs, Chad Myers provided organization and leadership to the committee as they transformed ideas into realizations.

Following the dinner, the Senior Class sponsored an Allison Durham Speer concert in Kresge Auditorium. Those attending enjoyed great music and fellowship.

For many the sights and sounds of Chicago perfectly ended the majestic evening. Some attended plays, took carriage rides, and looked at Christmas lights. Although the 1992 Christmas Banquet has ended, it will not soon be forgotten. ◀ *By Kristy Hall*

**Anticipating An Exciting Night!** Nate Johnson and Vicki Dishon smile before dinner. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

**What's Next?** George Wolff and Susan Hendley are curious about what the night has in store. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

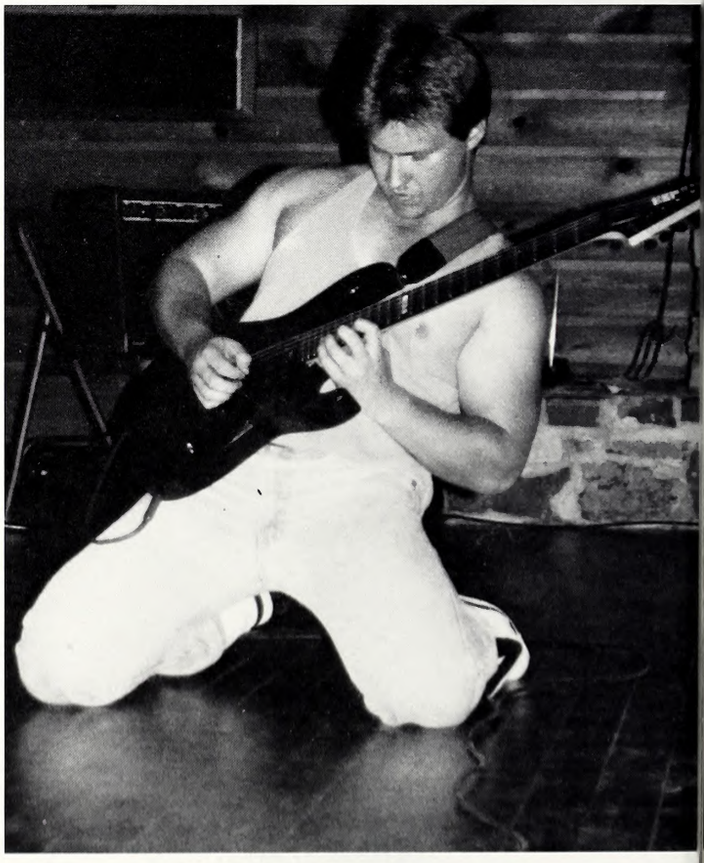
**How Much Longer??** Lori Buxton, Janet Gross, and Nichole Garrison wait patiently for their dates. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

**After Dinner Smiles** John Bryan and Brad Jones smile after their delicious Christmas dinner. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**n the Pine Forest?** Rich Cook, Dana Dorris, Stacy Hollis, and Steve Hollis take time to sit by the trees. *Photo by Jenn Cady*

**Take A Chance On Me** Four members of Orpheus hope to convince someone to take a chance on them. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Where Is The M&M??** Freshmen are hoping for a victory as the send someone out to find the M&M. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

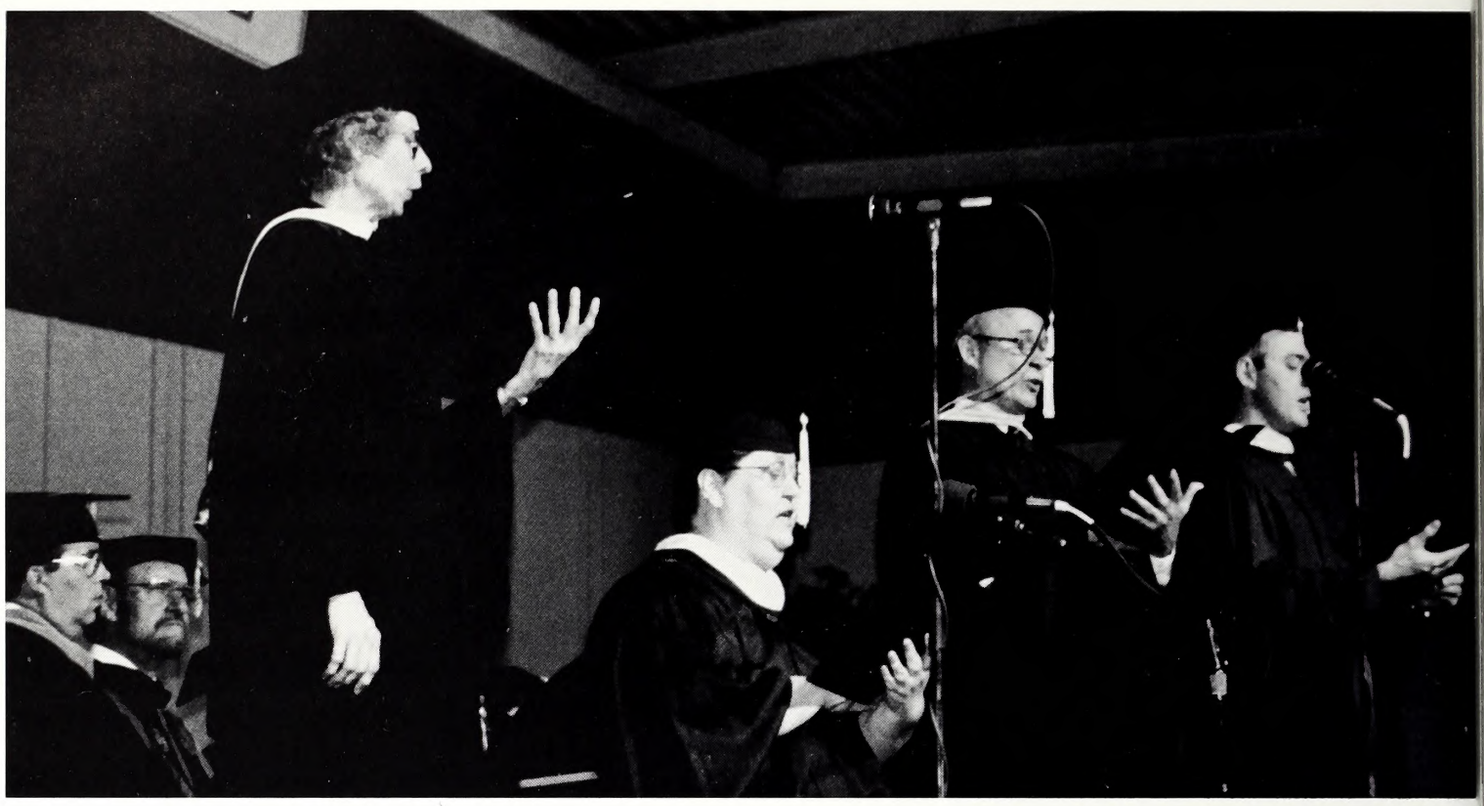


**Get Down!!** At the coffee house, audience members were treated to a variety of musical tastes.
*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Arguments** The Republican side of the Great Debate. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Funny People?** Dave Dunbar shows us his singing mom. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Singing Faculty** Linda Dunbar, Ruth Marie Eimer, Joe Noble, and John Reiniche sing at the Academic Convocation. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



## *The Academic Convocation*

# A Celebration of Education

On Tuesday, October 20th, the school gathered together to experience the first Academic Convocation at Olivet.

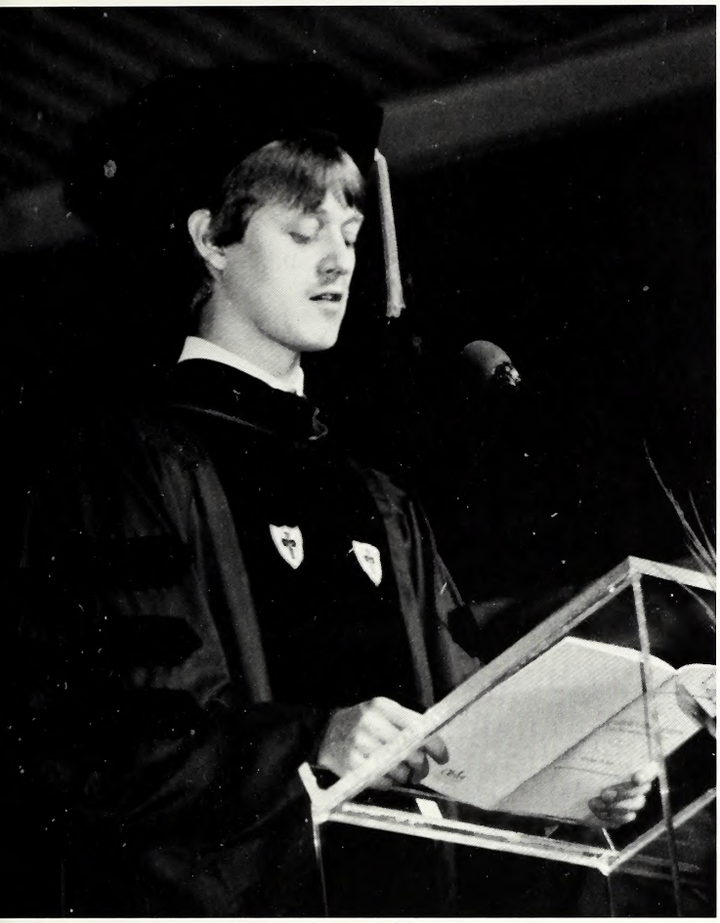
The convocation introduced the student body to the honor of higher education and the responsibility to become leaders for the 21st Century that goes with it.

The faculty marched into Chalfant Auditorium in their academic regalia, and Dr. Dale Hathaway explained the importance of the regalia, its history, and the differences between bachelor's, master's and doctoral robes.

Dr. Bowling presented Olivet's new mission statement and gave a brief explanation of its purpose. Olivet's mission is, in summary, to give high quality education and development while seeking a Christian environment in which to prepare students for service to God and to others.

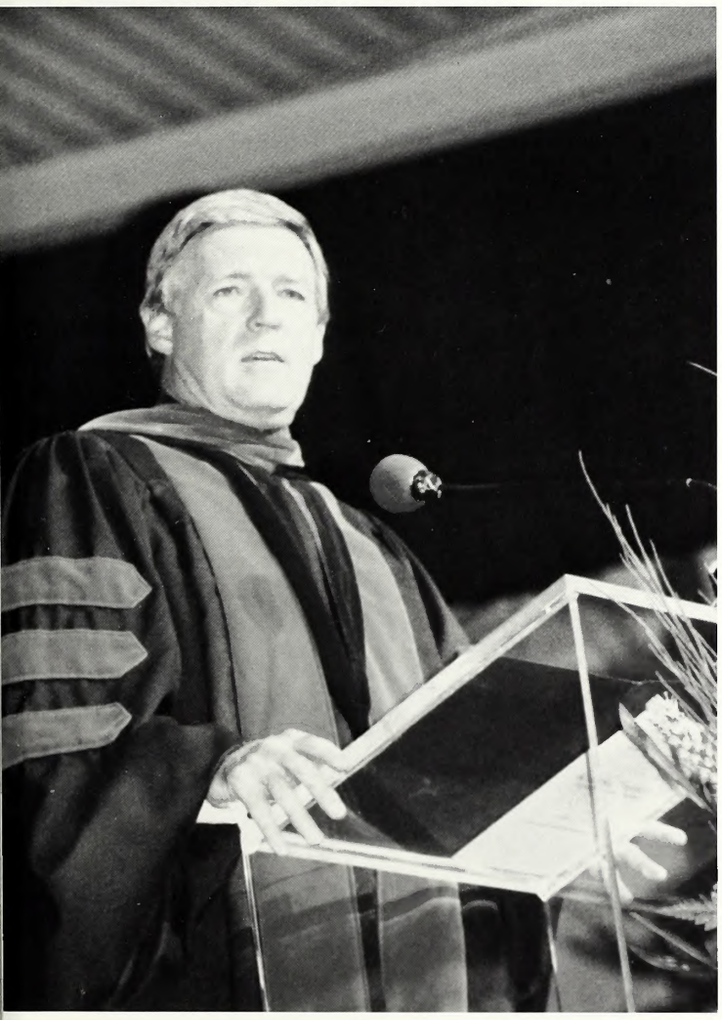
Dr. Loren Gresham, President of Southern Nazrene University in Bethany, Oklahoma, gave the main address, during which he challenged the faculty and students to work towards creating Christian leaders capable of facing the 21st Century. Through his address, the campus community saw what is going to be required for people to be successful in their lives outside of Olivet's boundaries.

The Academic Convocation is slated to become an annual event during first semester each year. It is sure to be a much anticipated gathering on Olivet's campus. ◄

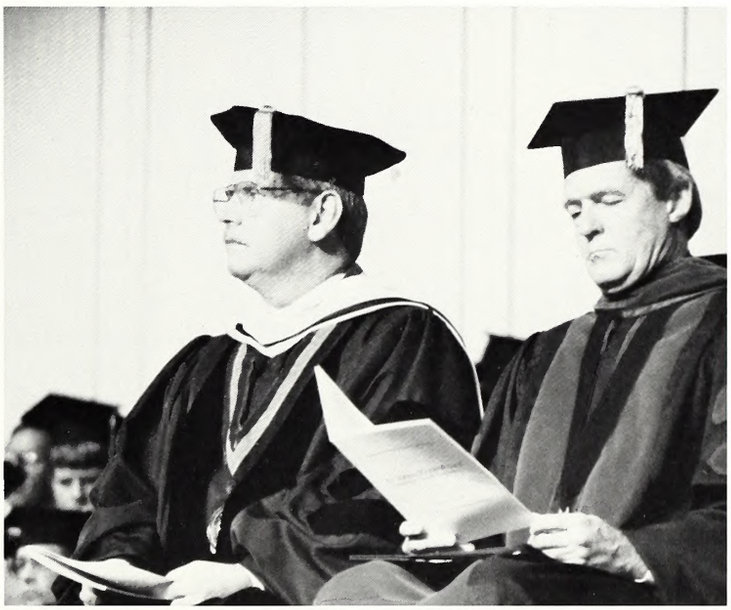


**Hathaway Gives History** Dr. Dale Hathaway gives a history lesson on academic regalia. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Heralding Trumpets** Eric Johnson and Andrew Smith pronounce the entrance of the faculty. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Gresham Speaks** Dr. Loren Gresham, President of Southern Nazarene University, gives the address at the Convocation. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Presidential Partners** Dr. Bowling and Dr. Gresham are examples of quality Nazarene educations. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

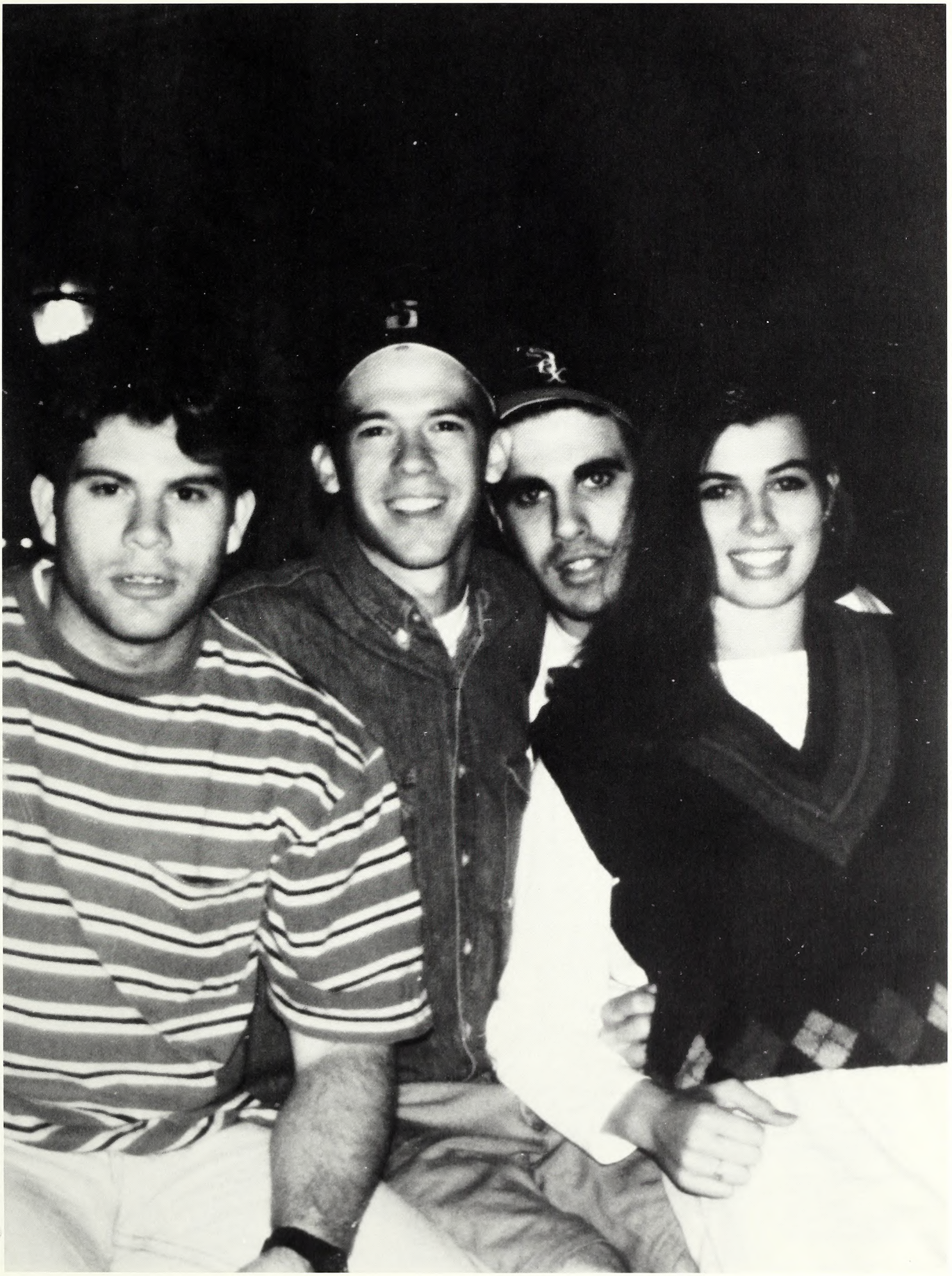
# Making *the* Community

*"The future is not some place we are going, but one we are creating." — Dr. Mary Margaret Reed, Alumni Association President*

People. They help mold us into what we are and what we are going to become. Our associations give us insight to ourselves and a view to how we relate to others.

Throughout our lives, we will interact with people. How we deal with them may make or break a relationship. As with everything, our friendships need to be **In the Making**. Our year at Olivet helped these relationships, not just the ones with others, but our relationship with ourselves. ◄

**Coffee House Get Together** Curtis Casey, Chad Doane, Ed Veeck, and Missy Luginbill get together. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



# Ludwig Life

## *Grand Central Station*

Where is the only place on campus to answer unending phone calls, hand out countless quarters, page someone every five minutes, and have the ever-staring eyes of Dr. Ludwig's portrait monitoring our every move? Standing slightly subordinate to R.A.s, yet with enough power to separate intertwined couples in the Formal Lounge and to remind students that shorts aren't allowed in Ludwig — it's the Ludwig staff, consisting of 16 outgoing and ever-smiling people.

Throughout the year, our duty was not just to sit behind the desk doing our homework and looking pretty. We also made announcements over the intercom, monitored the T.V. and game room, surveyed the mailboxes and answered questions (usually we had no idea what we were saying). We also directed people to on-campus locations, as well as the rest of the Olivet community.

Although many students may have thought that working behind the desk was a monotonous job, we enjoyed our hours of watching the continual flow of traffic through Ludwig's doors. One of the busiest times in Ludwig was during meals; everything erupted into chaos! Often these meal hours were our meal hours as well. Many times we had to suffer watching the rest of the student body file into the cafeteria while we sat behind the desk continuing our shift.

The biggest rule that all the workers had to follow was to be "kindly assertive." Although there were times, especially when the telephone directories weren't in, when kindly answering the never-ending phone calls was hard to do. Despite serving as ONU campus telephone operators, we also served as good "gophers."

Some students may have thought that working at Ludwig looked easy. Wrong! Imagine this: you're the only person working and you receive two phone calls (one is to locate security), you have to page a person, but can't even begin to pronounce the name, three people want to play ping-pong and are demanding good paddles, the copier becomes jammed while copying 20 items, you run out of quarters when someone hands you $20, you have to give directions to the education department, Mrs. Dunbar mentions that she wants you to do just a "few" more things, the ATM machine breaks, someone is downstairs watching MTV, and then that perspective date walks by and is blown off because of the work load... but not on purpose! ARGH!

We can't do everything and we're only human. So next time you see a stressed-out worker trying to perform a million duties at once, be patient with them. ◀

*By Lisa Harris and Kim Read*

**Listen Up** Bubba Nichols takes part in the Senior Class skit. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Standing Around** Carl Schweitzer, Angie Sears, and Dieunn Young wait for the next Ollies Follies event to start. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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# Mooching off Mom and Dad

## *Please Send Money Right Away*

Books, munchies, campus activities, phone bills, dates, video rentals, shopping sprees, fines. . .Argh! Does it ever stop? A college student and money. . . Let's just put it this way: they don't go together.

Living on campus and trying to maintain a social reputation was quite difficult where money was concerned. Of course, I could have always gotten a part-time job at Marriott or Hardee's, but that would have defeated the whole purpose of the social life part.

I used to think to myself that I could always get a job at Taco Bell, but I would've driven the store into bankruptcy by eating all of the soft shell tacos and drinking all of the Dr. Pepper. I also wanted to get a job at the Gap in Northfield Mall, but at the time, they didn't have the Gap (boo hoo). I could've gotten a part-time job anywhere if I would have tried, but wouldn't that have interferred with attending classes, or more importantly, my social life? Of course it would have!

What was I supposed to do? When I got to Olivet, I guess I just thought money would appear out of nowhere or that my parents would send a Western Union messenger to my room whenever I was in need, broke, or living in poverty. It's said that the love of money is the root of all evil, so I just decided to put aside my petty thoughts of not having enough money and began to explore other avenues of entertainment.

Oh, the things I did! Sleeping, daydreaming, rearranging my room, listening to WONU, hanging out in the Red Room and watching television became some of my hobbies while I was broke. Such love, such fun.

When these activities became old and I had to admit that Mom and Dad were indeed the only solution to my financial problems, I helplessly gave them a call (after my authorization code was restored) knowing that they would provide.

College symbolized the fact that I was on my own, finally grown up with control over my life, away from my parents and among new friends. However, I realized that the "on my own" part was kind of scary. I have a long way to go and that time my parents came to the rescue. Although I don't plan on mooching money off of them for the rest of my life, it's good to know that Western Union is only around the corner. ◀ *By Michael Sawyer*

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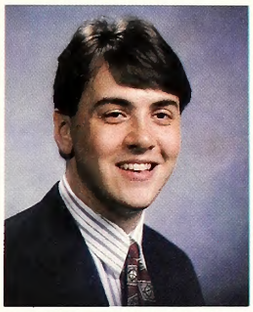
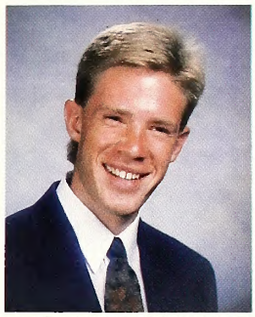
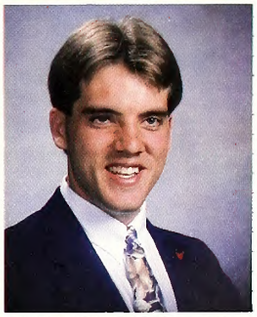
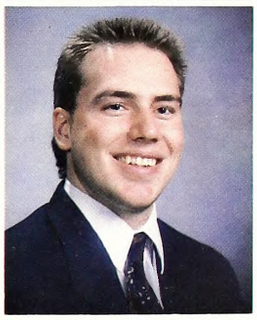
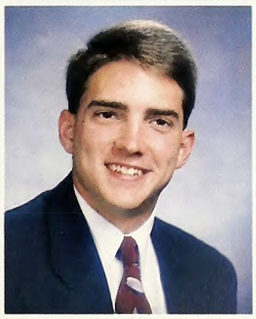
**Attempting to Study** Jennifer Bromwell gets interrupted and captured on film. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*











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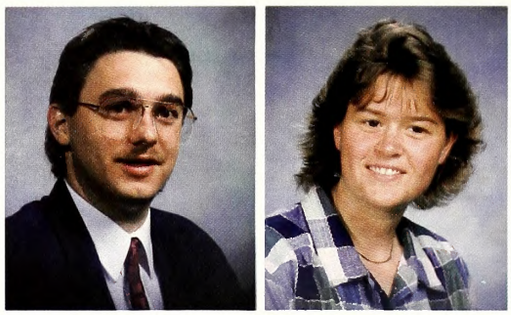
**Just Resting** Bill Torgerson and Aaron Spaulding take a break during Ollies Follies. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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# Pizza, Anyone?

## *Decisions, Decisions, Decisions*

Here's the scenario: It's Friday night, you're sitting in Marriott with your friends and you're thinking tonight's dinner just did not satisfy. So, you begin discussing what sounds good and suddenly it dawns on you, PIZZA. The ultimate food for Olivet students. Your friends think, "Hey great idea."

Now the next step is, where do we go? Well, several places come to mind: Gino's, Little Ceasar's, Pizza Hut, Dominos, Monical's and don't forget Chicago Dough. Six places to choose, this should be an easy decision, NOT! There are six of you, and the odds of six people all wanting to go to the same restaurant is like saying it will snow in July. Little Ceasar's is out of the question, there is really no place to sit, and Dominos, well you can have Dominos any day of the week. What you want is something different. That leaves Gino's, Pizza Hut, Monical's and Chicago Dough. "What about Pizza Hut?" "No way, you can go home and eat at Pizza Hut." Now you have narrowed it down, will it be Monical's, Gino's or Chicago Dough? As you and your friends ponder this difficult decision, one says "I really don't feel like standing in line in the windy city of Chicago just to write on the wall and watch other people do the same." So Gino's is definitely out of the picture tonight. Now someone else speaks out "Why don't we go to Chicago Dough?" But another says "We always go there." That leaves only one place, so off you go to Monical's.

Now you are sitting at the table with menus before you and you agree on the Family Pleaser. The next decision is what to get on your pizza. Easy enough right? Think again! One person wants everything on the pizza, another wants just cheese, and another wants cheese and pepperoni, and of course there is always that indecisive person who says "Whatever you want is okay with me." It can get quite frustrating. After twenty minutes or so of arguing over toppings, you decide on cheese and pepperoni. Then comes the time to decide the type of crust; thick or thin. This is when things start to get really sticky, especially when everyone but one person wants thick and this one person begins to pout. So of course you end up getting a cheese and pepperoni pizza with thin crust. So now everyone is happy and you wait for the pizza. Soon after ordering, salad and bread sticks are placed before you. When the pizza arrives, and you view the sight at hand, you decide the many hours of arguing have definitely paid off. ◀ *By Carolyn Simon*

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# Paying For College On My Own

## *How Many Zero's Did You Say That Was?*

Some people are well off, some score a 33 on the ACT and automatically get their college paid for, some get loans that they'll have to make payments for the rest of their lives and the rest have to literally work their whole life to pay for college on their own.

My preparation for college funds started in a hospital in Williamsport, Penn. Since my dad is a pastor and my mom is a homemaker, when I was born they said, "If this girl's going to college, she's going to go on her own expense." Soon a minor's savings account was started at the local bank to help pay for college.

I worked hard learning how to walk and talk to impress all my relatives. When my birthday rolled around, they saw "how much I had grown," and sent a few bucks that went towards the savings account. During kindergarten and grade school, I was old enough to do a few chores around the house that earned me a quarter here and a dollar there. All this money went into the little "Bob Evans mailbox" bank I had in my room. When it became full, my mom reminded me that I would have to put the money into the bank so that. . .shhh. . . no one would steal it, which happened quite often in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

We then moved to Peoria, Illinois, a neighborhood that was safe enough to go outside past sunset. My parents decided it was time I got a job, so I did. That old paper route was the best thing that ever happened to me. I received real pay checks with my name on them! That was exciting. I was allowed to keep $5 a week to do with as I pleased, and the rest went to the bank. . .yup. . .for college.

By my Sophomore year in high school, I quit the paper route and moved on to a real job at the local dry cleaner's (That was exciting!). At least it was better than a paper route. But like all the other jobs, I had to put most of the money into the bank.

By this time I had accumulated over $4000 for college. I was well on my way, or so I thought. I had always wanted to go to Olivet, but when I realized just how much it cost, I decided to get a wonderful high paying, spiritually enlightening, summer camp counselor job, which boosted me another $1000.

Now I was ready to start school. I had enough money, and a few scholarships, so that I wouldn't have to work my freshman year, and I could concentrate on my studying. It was also a relief to know that "$5000 a semester" didn't mean that I would necessarily have to pay a full $5000.

My parents helped me as much as they could, but most of the credit goes to the Lord, who was the comforting hand when I saw how much college was going to cost.

I encourage all students, who work hard to get to college to keep yourself here. Keep on keeping on and make the most of your earnings. ◀

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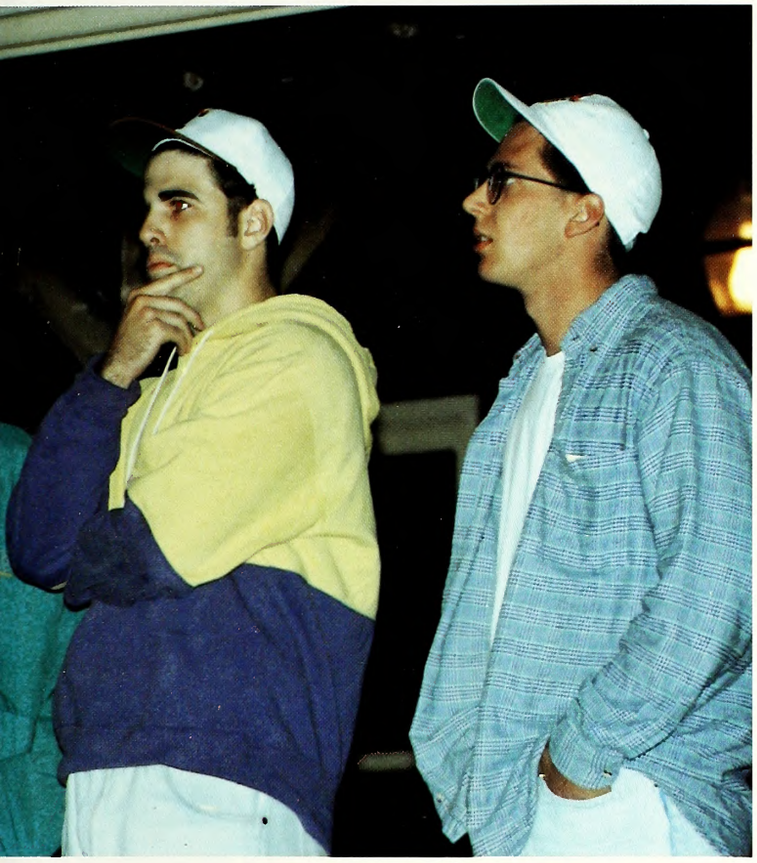
**Pondering Thoughts** Ed Veeck and Ben Heid participate during skit and talent night. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Tough Women** Crissy Glisson and Angie Young get involved in Powderpuff Football. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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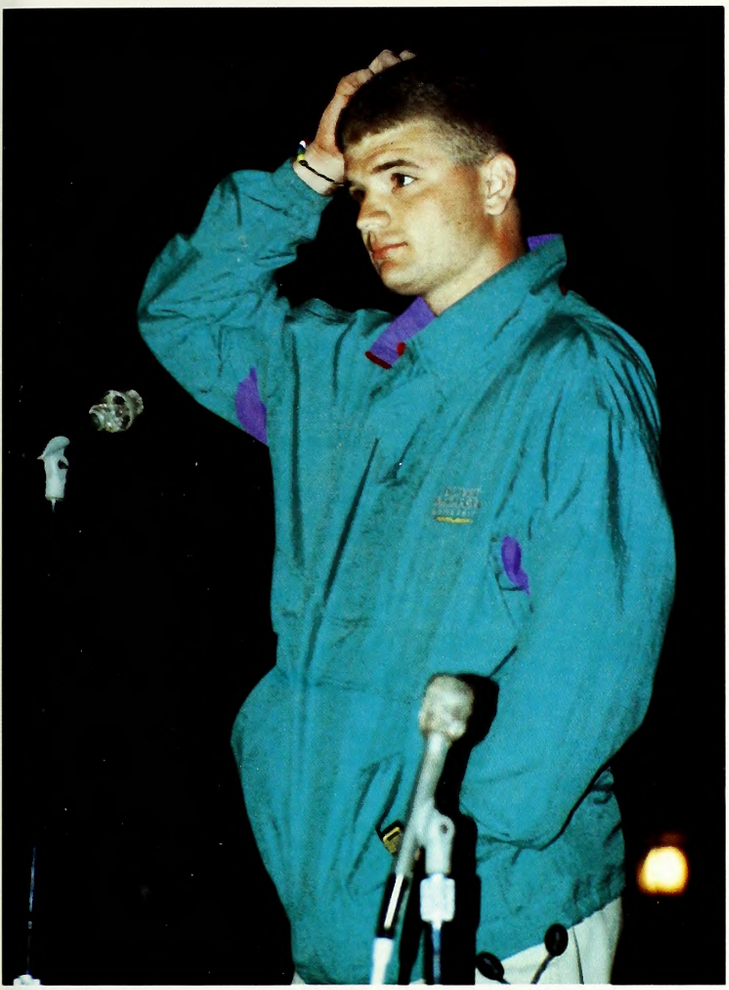

**Let Me Think** Jason Sharp gets ready to address the crowd at Ollies Follies. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Having a Blast** Deb Coomer and Erin Murphy take a moment from the picnic to pose for a picture. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Freedom is Knocking

## *The Future is Ours*

Our senior year started out smoothly and rolled finely along like a tennis ball blowing in the gentle breeze. Of course, a huge gust of wind (consisting of professors, mid-terms, relationships, social clubs, sports, etc.) swept in and we realized that if we didn't gain back control, we were bound to lose our tennis ball. It was our time to take control, make decisions and start preparing for the future we would encounter in nine short months.

Even though many of us "took control," we still underwent several disappointments. Whether they were bad grades, failed friendships, results from an election or personal problems, we still had our goal within to reach. Our goal was not only to survive, but to do our best and to finally graduate.

As seniors, we have learned a great deal. We have learned how to control tempers, relate to others that are different from us, distinquish a balance between work and play and hand the stresses and successes over to God.

After learning many things, we have come to the conclusion that we are, in fact, going to miss a few things as well. Things we seniors will miss at ONU include the tornado sirens that sounded the first Tuesday of every month, the sound of ping pong balls slapping the tables in the Red Room, those lovely lines in Ludwig on Sunday afternoons, trying to find a parking spot that wasn't a mile away, and the huge puddles of water that formed between Chapman, Burke and Reed Halls after an Illinois rain.

As seniors we have come to appreciate the new administration, which was very interested and involved with student life, the professors, who advised and guided us through our difficult moments and shared testimonies with us asserting that whatever field we chose to pursue could be a mission field for us, the cooks, who took time-out of their personal schedule to prepare special holiday meals for us and each friendship we joined and built so strongly along the way.

Every year, we have moved one more step up the ladder of success. The Class of 1993 stood tall. We were like stars shining brightly in the night sky, placed high above the rest. Everyone looked up to us; our parents, teachers, peers and siblings counted on us. We had reached the epitome of individualism and we had to decide what the rest of our life would hold.

Ching Yun Bezine states in Temple of the Moon, "Look at the people. Each is an insignificant dot, but to every individual he is the center of the existence. We must try our best to hold on to our delicate existence." ◄ *By Nicole Garrison*

# Working at Marriott

## *I Don't Mean To Be Picky, But. . .*

The year is over and I have survived another year as a Marriott employee. The job had a lot of advantages, or so my parents told me when I asked them for money for the phone bill. I remember arriving on campus that first week of school to see what Marriot had in store for me and I was impressed with the changes that had been made. The blue carpet complimented the burgundy chairs. The new salad bar drummed up the interest of students as it was set up in the middle of the dining room. The students looked upon this as the dawn of a new dining experience.

Self-serve was introduced during the 1992-93 school year. Students no longer had to look wistfully at their friendly servers for an extra scoop of mashed potatoes. It was the era of autonomy, but yet questions had to be asked before one dipped the spoon into the unknown. "What is this?"

Students who did not have an early class knew the meaning of flexible working hours when they stumbled out of bed at 5:30 a.m., stubbing their toe on a pile of overdue library books, to serve breakfast to a hungry crowd of half-asleep students who earnestly believed that Marriott had secretly employed their mothers to cook their favorite foods. Their dreams were shattered as they stood in line muttering that they were late for class. Strangely enough that was the same excuse at the dinner hour for not going to the end of the line. Oh well, it was refreshing to see so many students committed to their classes. It was those same people who always seemed to say "I don't mean to be picky, but . . ."

Marriott workers were often seen looking at their name tags in bewilderment especially during the Christmas banquet. It was amazing how the cafeteria was transformed into a winter wonderland with a spiraling tree that touched the sky. The lights gleamed as Christmas was ushered in on a Marriott dinner tray. Food was prepared to tempt the taste buds of students who had visions of going home for the holidays.

As a Marriott employee, I found that it was important not to take yourself too seriously. Humor came in handy on those occassions when you either had to laugh or cry. Once, during a high profile banquet, instructions were given that we would serve as a team going from one table to another until all the tables were served. We were to start from the back of the room and since my table was at the front it was to be served last. Everything went well as we served the salad. Then came the entree. As I was serving my table, I felt a hand on my shoulder. I turned to see my boss glaring at me. "What are you doing?" Oblivious to the question I answered that I was serving my table and walked away. It was not until I got back to the kitchen that the realization came that I had deviated from the master serving plan. For the rest of the night my table was ahead of schedule. Looking back, I am grateful that I survived another good year at Marriott. ◄ *By Jantell Conder*

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**Terrance O'Brien**
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**Jennifer Ogden**
*Home Economics*

**Chad Oliver**
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*Religion*
**Brian Parker**
*Music*
**Lucinda Payne**
*Physical Education*
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**Andre Poellinetz**
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**Sally Pollok**
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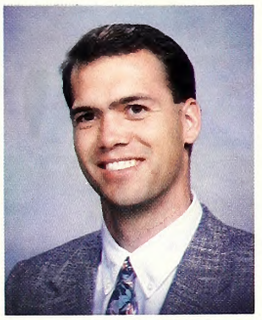
**Casually Relaxing** Rachel Hirshman and a friend enjoy a conversation after the picnic. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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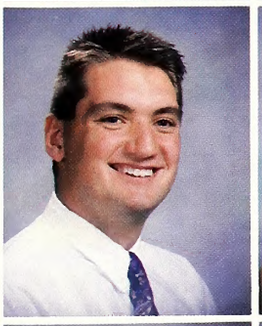

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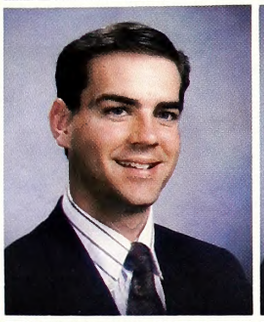

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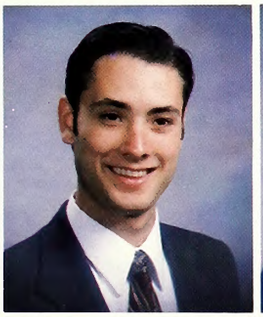

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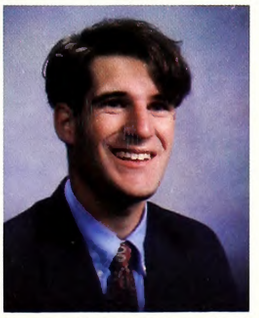

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*Marketing*
**Carl Schweitzer**
*English Education*

**David Scott**
*Graphic Arts*
**Cathy Seabolt**
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**Daniel Seagren**
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**Rebecca Selk**
*Elementary Education*

**Working Hard** Mark Wray puts in many long hours at work. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Use Those Muscles** Jennifer Black and Kim Read use all their strength during the tug of war. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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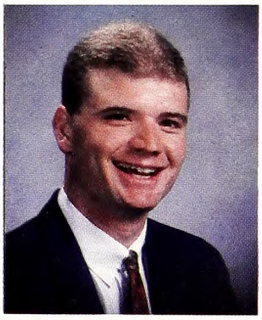

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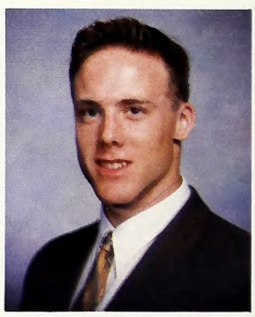

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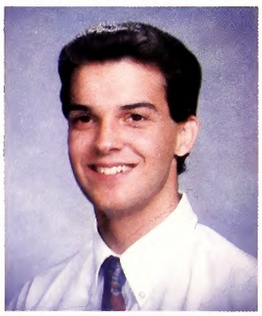

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**Heather Spicer**
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*Business Administration*

# Choices, Choices, Choices

## *Seniors Prepare For Life After Olivet*

Wouldn't life be a whole lot easier if only one stress was allowed at a time?

HELLO REALITY!

Well, fellow Seniors, have we geared up for that cold slap in the face or have some of us planned to drift along our merry way into La La Land?

Hopefully we've past the "What's my major?" stage and entered into the, "What am I going to do with it? For how long? Where will I live? How am I going to pay my bills? Will I go to grad school? Will I get into a grad school? Will I marry? Whom? Who am I? Why am I? God help me!" stage.

With the pressures that weighed us down, we may have naturally reached out for some form of stability. We realized that mom and dad couldn't always be there for us anymore. This in itself was a scary realization. Some of us grasped another person for a "right-now" solution. The problem may have come when we seriously did not account for the latter. The seriousness of this "right-now" solution is comparable to abortion. First there was a problem. We then solved it many times without considering the consequences. For abortion, God will forgive. But the aftershocks we must deal with will shake our world.

What is the "real world" anyway? According to our society, it may be the well known triad: sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll. Is it really possible to live in a world as just described and be a Christian, too? Evil may lurk around every corner but the real test is how we choose to deal with it. This leads to the old "garbage in, garbage out" cliche.

Choices, choices, choices — almost everything is a choice. Most people just want to be happy. But what makes one happy? Love? Success? The definition of both differs in relation to each person's life experience. All of these are choices: To serve Christ, to be happy, to have love and/or success- or even the choice of not to choose.

Maybe it seems like only the obvious is being stated. And maybe it is obvious, but has anything been done about it? It is difficult. There is a lot to deal with as a big old Senior.

Senioritis leaves almost a schizophrenic feeling. It seems like half of the brain was elated: "Yes! We are out of here! Just give me my scroll and let me go!" while the other half was battling with, "Wait one minute! Now what are my options with this degree? If I move back home, how long can I last without paying rent?" But it's deeper than that. What does God have planned? Are you willing to give Him all of you- good and bad? The Bible says that only when we do this, can His results happen. This is the key to whole happiness. ◀ *By Jennifer LeBert*

**Lisa Spurlock**
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*Geology*
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**Kyle Thompson**
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**Philip Tite**
*Religion/Philosophy*
**Bill Torgerson**
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**Tanya Trepanier**
*Psychology*
**Lance Turner**
*Music Education*

**Lawrence Veeck**
*Business Marketing*
**LeeEllen Voight**
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**Jeremy Whaley**
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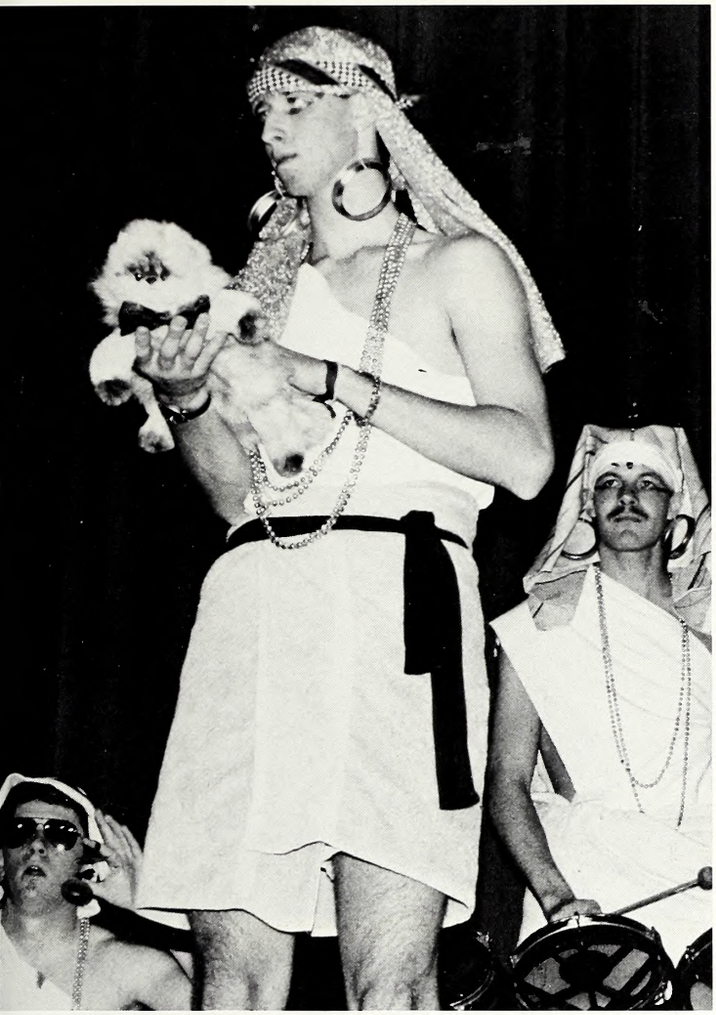
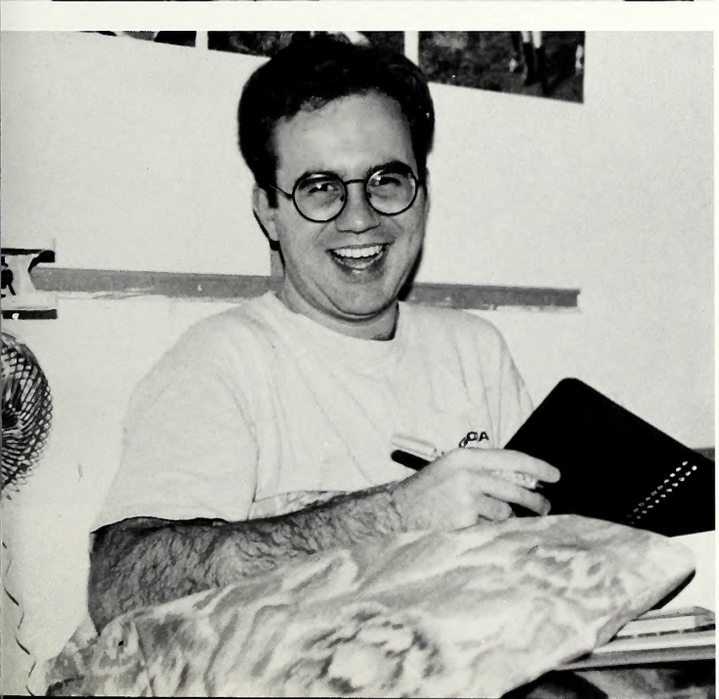


# Seniors. . .A Long Time In the Making

**Young Tut** Dave Dunbar, as a Freshman, portrays King Tut in the Orpheus Variety Show.

**Freshmen Sing-Along** George Wolff and Tony Bellomy practice at the piano.



**Musically Inclined** Beth Bimber has accompanied soloists and groups often during her Olivet years. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Powerful Puffs** The Senior girls are ready to fight to win. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Guy Smiley** Phil Elkins schedules his homework/study times. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Well, I Think** Treasurer Ben Heid gives an update on the finances. *Photo by James Davis*

**Inspirational Instruction** Carl Schweitzer and Dave Runnion listen intently during a class devotional.

**R & R** Tammy Frame and Mary Margaret Reed take time to enjoy the Senior Class retreat.

# Senior Class Council

## *Finally, the End is in Sight*

"The Senior Class Council was a dedicated group of young leaders who were preparing to take their leadership skills into the world to make a difference," said Dr. Mary Margaret Reed, Senior Class Adviser. This statement was true as the diverse personalities of each member fused to create a conscientious council.

In addition to promoting unity among class members, the council provided leadership and encouraged spiritual growth for the Class of 1993.

In October, the council organized a retreat at Northwest Illinois District campgrounds in Manville, Illinois, for members of the class. Campers enjoyed food, games, prizes, a campfire and a communion service. Cati Hancock said, "It was great, even though there was no heat and the temperature was 20 degrees. We all just snuggled and had a blast!"

In December, the council sponsored Contemporary Christian Music Artist Allison Durham Speer for two concerts which were held after the Christmas Banquet. The concert was a success in which the council was able to raise money for the class. Brad Reedy said, "It was a great way to spend a final Christmas Banquet evening."

During the Spring, the Senior Class Council worked with Alumni Association President Dr. Mary Margaret Reed in order to educate Seniors on the benefits of the organization. A banquet was held in April, co-sponsored by the council and Brian Allen, Director of Alumni Relations, in which the Seniors were given an ONU souvenir mug. Ben Heid said, "Many of us have learned that the Alumni Association does more than just ask for donations. It is a vital part of the institution and its mission."

The council also worked with Dee Kelley and Linda Dunbar to look for ways to use a monetary gift given for renovation of the Red Room in Ludwig. The gift reflected donations made by the Classes of '91, '92, and '93. Hancock said, "We were always busy working on something, but we had a special group who enjoyed what we did." ◄ *By Carl Schweitzer, Senior Class President*

**Crazy Capers** Carl Schweitzer and Becky Harris play a game at the Senior Class retreat.

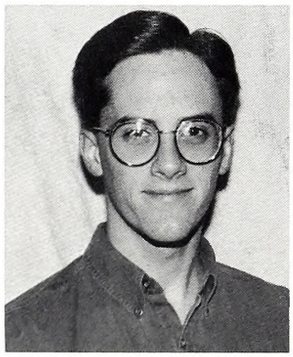
**Senior Class Council** Chris Shride, Mary Margaret Reed, Carolyn Daugherty, Emily Alger, Jenny Alberts, Tammy Frame, Noelle Brown, Cati Hancock; ***Back Row:*** Carl Schweitzer, Ken Johnson, Dave Rennian, Brad Reedy, Jennifer Schimmel, Julie Knight *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# WHO'S WHO 1993

## Marla Asplund

*Parents:* Virgil and Martha Asplund
*Hometown:* Sterling Heights, Michigan
*Major:* Biology/Pre-Med
*Activities:* Chemistry Lab Assistant, Chemistry Club, SALT, Intramural Volleyball

*Favorite Memory:* Besides the many friendships I have gained and the times we have shared together here, there is one incident which stands out in my mind. It is the day that I, somehow, flooded the organic chemistry lab. Yes, I did it, but it wasn't my fault.



## Tony Bellomy

*Parents:* Darrell and Lois Bellomy
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Piano Performance
*Activities:* Orpheus Choir Accompianist, Artist-Lecture Committee, Local Church Organist, Entertainer Extraordinare, Olivet Symphony Orchestra member and soloist.

*Favorite Memory:* My favorite memory is the day we were snowed in during my sophomore year. Some friends and I hiked down to the Indian Caves and were the first to witness the freshly fallen snow. It was as if every flake of snow had been gently laid in its place. It was the most beautiful manifestation of God's majesty I have ever experienced.

## Jennifer Black

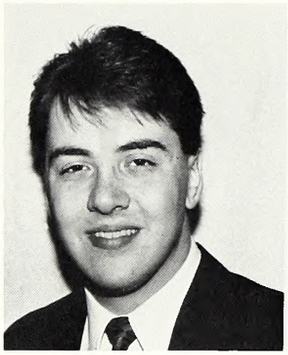
*Parents:* Melvin and Nancy Black
*Hometown:* Decatur, Illinois
*Major:* Elementary Education
*Activities:* WRA Executive Council — Publicity Coordinator, R.A. — McClain, T.A. — Education Department.

*Favorite Memory:* It is very difficult for me to choose only one, but I would have to say the feeling I had when we won the district championship game in basketball that sent us to the NAIA nationals for the fourth straight year. I love basketball!

## Lori (Mills) Brooks

*Parents:* Walter and Sina Mills
*Hometown:* Carmel, Indiana
*Major:* English/Journalism
*Activities:* *GlimmerGlass* Executive Editor, Features Editor, Assistant Features Editor, Staff Writer, Sigma Tau Delta — Historian, Lifesong Captain, TYGR Literary Magazine layout, SALT group.

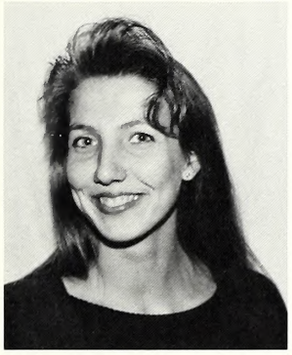
*Favorite Memory:* My freshman year, my roommate's (Kim Talyor) teddy bear hung himself because he couldn't stand listening to any more New Kids on the Block music coming from our fanatic suitemate's room.



## Erik Chalfant

*Parents:* Morris and Yvonne Chalfant
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Vocal Performance
*Activities:* Sang title roles in productions of Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro and Puccini's Gianni Schicchi, Messiah soloist, Orpheus Choir, Pianist for P.R. group, attended Tanglewood Music Center, summer 1991.

*Favorite Memory:* Any of the wonderful hours spent in the studies of George Dunbar and Gerald Anderson.



## Debra Coomer

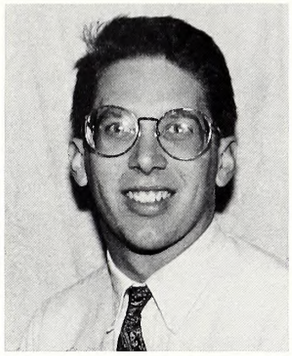
*Parents:* Susan and Obie Coomer
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Romance Languages/Speech Communication
*Activities:* OMEGA, Student Adviser, T.A., ONU plays, AURORA staff, *GlimmerGlass* staff, Servanthood Committee at College Church, languages tutor, travel to Costa Rica, Fall Semester, 1991.

*Favorite Memory:* It would have to be the humorous, but spiritually challenging, year I spent with my 1990-91 OMEGA group.

## Karen Daugherty

*Parents:* Wayne and Penny Daugherty
*Hometown:* Muncie, Indiana
*Major:* Music Education
*Activities:* Orpheus Choir — secretary and chaplain, The Olivetians, Student Recruiter, Kappa Delta Pi, Choral Union, SALT, Messiah soloist, Commencement Concert soloist, Music Drama Productions.

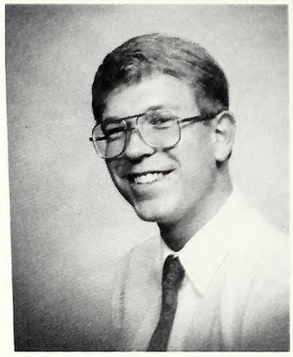
*Favorite Memory:* I'll always remember the innauguration of Dr. Bowling as President, October 25, 1991. The atmosphere of the whole campus was so festive. It was a day of celebration which I'll never forget!



## Benjamin Heid

*Parent:* Deborah Heid
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Business Administration — Marketing
*Activities:* Spiritual Life Council, SALT Leader, Men's SALT Coordinator, Junior and Senior Class Councils — Treasurer, MRA Council, Business Club Council, AURORA Ad Sales Manager, Varsity Tennis, Intramurals.

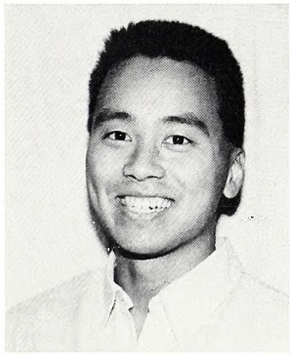
*Favorite Memory:* To Jay, Ed, Al, George, B, The Weez, The Todds, Bob, Toby, Lightening, The Brians, Bruce, David, Dave, Mike, Bubba, Spence, and all the other upstanding young gentlemen who can be called Howe Boys — See Ya!



## Jason Hendrick

*Parents:* Kenneth and Rosemary Hendrick
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Zoology
*Activities:* Varsity Tennis, Intramural Basketball and Softball, Chemistry Club.

*Favorite Memory:* B-Ball with the Beavers, Trips to Tennis Tournaments, Vertebrate Zoology Labs with education provided by Kathy Michalk, and times of commitment in my quiet moments.



## Gene Kim

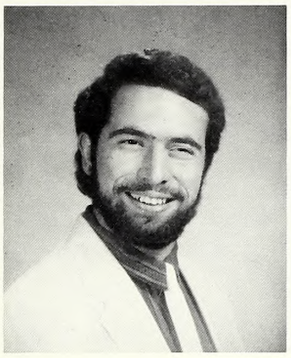
*Parents:* Kyong and Ji Sook Kim
*Hometown:* Seoul, Korea/Mt. Vernon, Ohio
*Major:* Psychology
*Activities:* T.A. — Psychology, Tutor — Education/Athletic Departments, Nursing Home Ministry, Prison Ministry, SALT, Two Time Korean Honor Scholarship Competition, International Club.

*Favorite Memory:* At Olivet, I found out I'm an ordinary person, or sometimes less. In high school, I could do anything I tried. At Olivet, I fell right on my face. This taught me humility, kindness, and understanding. My worldly abilities deteriorated at Olivet but my spirit grew. Olivet got rid of two things for me: fear and pride. P.S. I love you mom and dad. I'm sorry I caused so much heartache. Now I am God's and I am yours.

## Julie Knight

*Parents:* Jim and Beverly Knight
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Early Childhood Education
*Activities:* ASC Representative (Senior), Senior Class Council, SALT group, J.V. Cheerleader, Dr. King Center Volunteer.

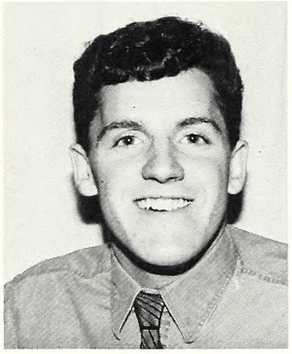
*Favorite Memory:* My sophomore year, I was in the picture scavanger hunt. The group of girls that I was with decided to get our picture taken in jail. We all put on short skirts and Olivet sweatshirts and made a sign that said $25 Fine. We went to the jail and got our picture taken in the cell for having on short skirts.



## Timothy Lehman

*Parents:* John and LaVeta Lehman
*Hometown:* Union City, Michigan
*Major:* Computer Science/Math
*Activities:* Computer Club, Math Club, Computer Lab Assistant, Computer Store Manager, Computer Programming Competitions.

*Favorite Memory:* Five minutes from the school on the way here for my freshman year, the car broke down! When my parents left the next day and I was left to deal with the car problems on my own, I realized for the first time that I was truly on my own.



## Chad Myers

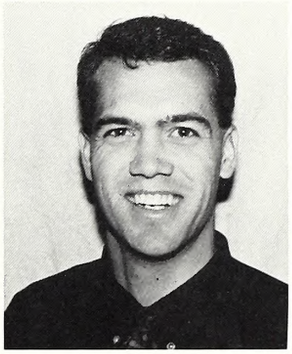
*Parents:* Craig and Marsha Myers
*Hometown:* Palm Beach Gardens, Florida
*Major:* Psychology
*Activities:* V.P. of Social Affairs, Junior Class Representative, ASC, SALT group participant and leader, Intramural sports, Mr. ONU.

*Favorite Memory:* The 1991 Mr. ONU contest — I will always have to laugh at myself for that!

## Scott Rainey

*Parents:* Curtis and Janice Rainey
*Hometown:* Fort Wayne, Indiana
*Major:* Chemistry/Zoology
*Activities:* Intercollegiate Basketball (Freshman year), Bible studies at Boy's Home for Juvenile Delinquents, Evangelism Explosion, Intramurals, R.A. — Hills, Chemistry Lab Assistant, Vice-President of Chemistry Club, Director of Compassionate Ministries.

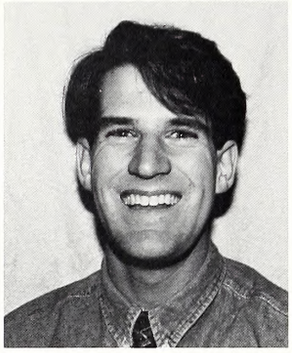
*Favorite Memory:* My humbling experience on the basketball team. On picture day my freshman year, being the last person on the bench, I received the last choice of uniforms, of which they were out of the new style. I had to wear a uniform (Circa 1960) that had a different shade of purple than the rest, plus it had a buckle. That has brought much laughter to my friends and me to this day.



## Brad Reedy

*Parents:* Richard and Debby Reedy
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Zoology/Chemistry
*Activities:* Freshman, Junior, Senior Class Councils, ASC, Student Tribunal, Artist-Lecture Committee, T.A.-Chemistry, Intramurals.

*Favorite Memory:* Driving to Kansas City with Scott Coen, Chad Myers and Ryan Myers for the NAIA tournament. And then after watching Olivet win, we drove back through a snow storm that night just to find classes cancelled and to join a snowball fight.



## Carl Schweitzer

*Parents:* Carl and Jan Schweitzer
*Hometown:* Warren, Michigan
*Major:* English Education
*Activities:* AURORA Executive Editor, Junior and Senior Class President, R.A.-Chapman, Orpheus Choir, Sigma Tau Delta, *GlimmerGlass* Staff.

*Favorite Memory:* My most memorable experience of Olivet occurred on Graduation day. After living (and barely breathing) in Chapman Hall for four years, I was finally free to move out!

## Cathy Seabolt

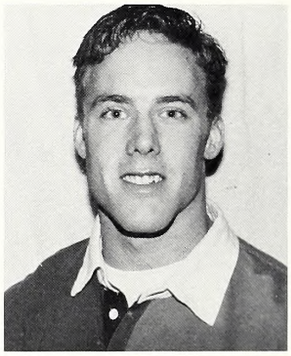
*Parents:* Charles and Mary Seabolt
*Hometown:* Belle, West Virginia
*Major:*Nursing
*Activities:* Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary, ASC Secretary, Urban Children's Ministries, SALT Leader, NSA.

*Favorite Memory:* Our sophomore class council retreat when the girls planned revenge for the guy's threats. We bought mice and hid them in the Kenersley's garage but they kept escaping and we had to secretly chase them and put them in more secure containers. It was worth it all to hear the guys scream and run into the house after waking to a tent full of mice.

## Angela Sears

*Parents:* Ken and Carolyn Sears
*Hometown:* Connersville, Indiana
*Major:* Communications and Political Science/History
*Activities:* Social Committee, Class Council, VISION, Concert Band — V.P. for Public Relations, Phi Alpha Theta, V.P. of Social Affairs, ASC President, Dead Poets Society.

*Favorite Memory:* My "Olivet Experience" wouldn't have been the same without my roommate; my favorite memory is from our sophomore year when she left the spoon out all night.



## Christopher Shride

*Parents:* Mike and Maryls Shride
*Hometown:* Arthur, Illinois
*Major:* Business Administration
*Activities:* Football, Junior Class V.P., Social Committee, Youth In Mission — Romania, Student Recruiter, Intramurals, Pembroke Project Coordinator, Food Service Committee, SALT, SIFE, CropWalk, Tiger/Cub Project Coordinator.

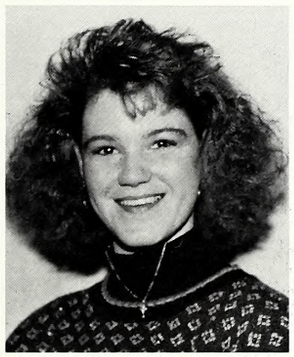
*Favorite Memory:* When, after the victory against Michigan Tech my junior year, the team stayed on the field for an hour or so hugging, talking, and saying goodbyes. It was the kind of moment one can never predict or forget.

# WHO'S WHO 1993

The members of the 1993 graduating class you see here represent the "cream of the crop" at Olivet. Their contributions to the class — and to Olivet — have been made during the past four years.

To be selected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a student must have a 3.0 gpa. The students are voted on by members of the faculty, and from that list, the junior and senior members of the Associated Student Council vote to select our members of Who's Who.

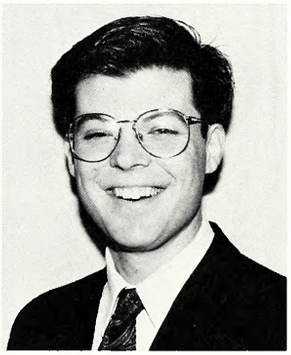
Congratulations to all who have been selected from the Class of 1993. ◄



## Tanya Trepanier

*Parents:* Paul and Marilyn Trepanier
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Psychology
*Activities:* T.A. — Psychology and Mathematics Departments, SALT, Artist-Lecture Committee, Small Group Leader for Senior High at College Church, Math tutor.

*Favorite Memory:* My most memorable experience was going on the Work and Witness trip to the Lamb's Church in New York during spring break my junior year. The Lord opened my eyes to all the needs right here in our country and made me realize how thankful I should be for everything God has blessed me with.

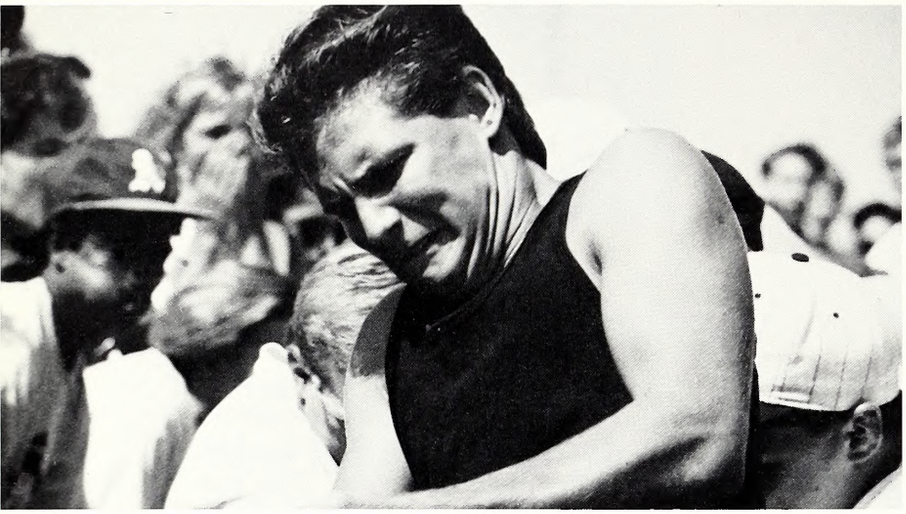


## Paul Whitelaw

*Parents:* David and Myrna Whitelaw
*Hometown:* Bourbonnais, Illinois
*Major:* Chemistry
*Activities:* Chemistry Research, Chemistry Club.

*Favorite Memory:* The funniest, and most frightening, memories I'll take with me from Olivet will definitely be those numerous occassions I witnessed students like Erik S. Johnson, Jana Fruth, and Marla Asplund "set loose" in the Chemistry lab.

**Stronger Than A Locomotive** Rod McIntire uses all his strength to help the Junior Class in the tug-of-war. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Gotta Have It!** Valory Harrison washes down her food at Taste of Olivet with an ice cold soda. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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Kelly Allen
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Brandon Arbuckle
Cindy Atkinson

Mary Atkinson
Tim Atkinson
Rebecca Avram
Corina Ayala
Sheri Baker
Montgomery Barrick

Maria Barwegan
Terry Bate
Ryan Beam
Sarah Bennett
Mary Blair
Shannon Bradshaw

Dan Brickert
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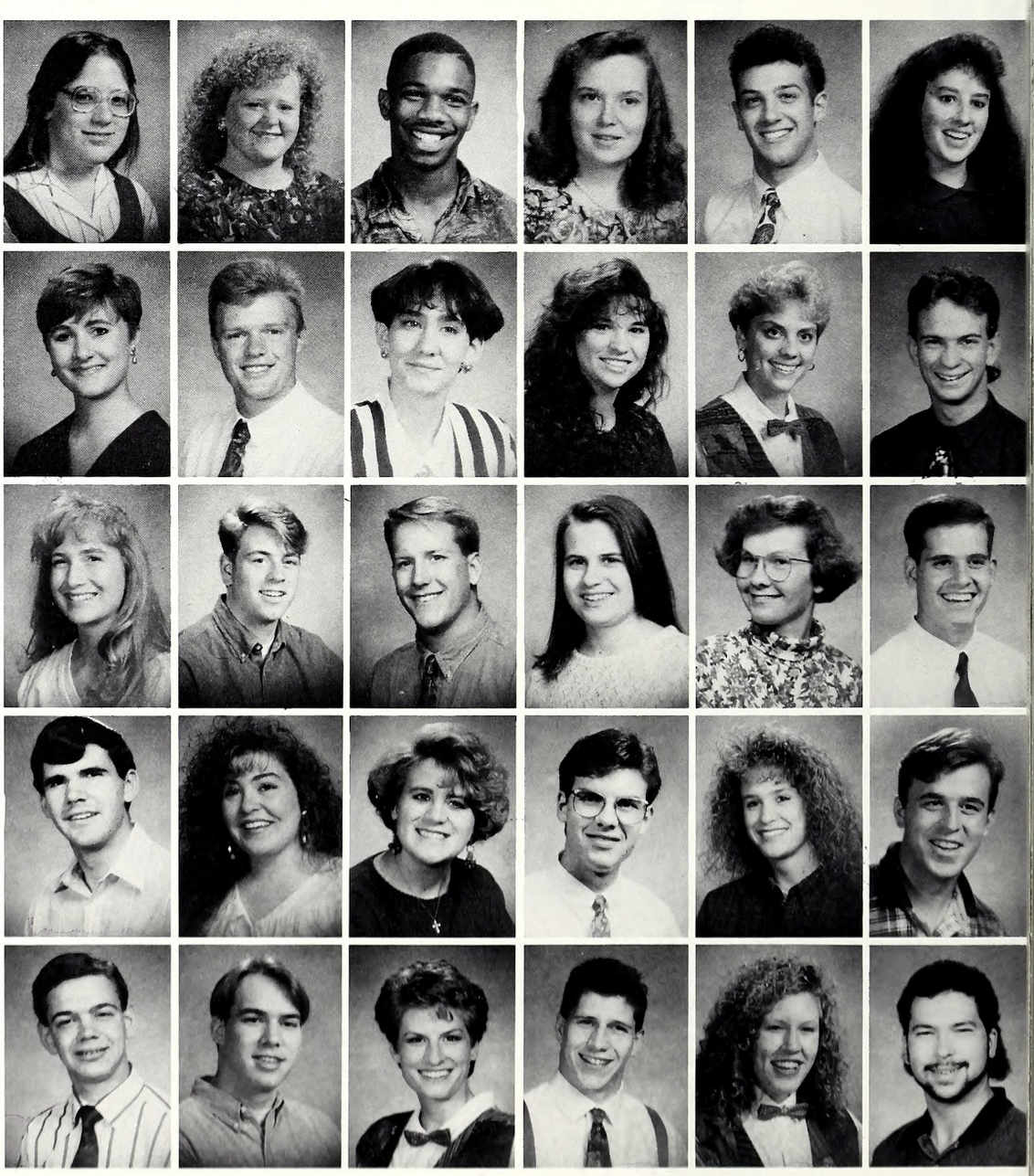
Anthony Byers



# There's No Place Like Home

## *Living in the Land of the Tumblin' Tumbleweed*

The joyous event of packing one's entire life in boxes is well known to the students attending Olivet. And for many, the seemingly endless six hour drive from home to school quickly gets old. I was sympathetic to the plight of these poor, tired vagabonds who spent many hours on the road and feel so far away from home. I, too, wish I could go home every once in a while. You see, I live in the Land of the Great Cactus, the Home of the Tumblin' Tumbleweed and the Originator of Country Music (to my dismay), Phoenix, Arizona.

Normally, a nice 747 is my chosen mode of transportation, but last August, I did something rather stupid. I packed my life, my father and myself in my little red Nissan truck and pointed it in the direction of Olivet. Who knew that a 31-hour trip could feel so, well. . . long! Okay, okay, so 2,000 miles sounds like a lot, but things were never as bad as they seemed, right? Wrong, wrong, wrong! Sign me up for that Frequent Flyer Program; I am never driving from Arizona to Kankakee, Illinois, again.

I love Olivet Nazarene University. It has become a part of me. Sacrifices made have been done willingly. Goodbyes have been difficult, but not impossible. I don't go home for Thanksgiving or Easter and I start and complete an entire semester before I see my family or friends from back home. But God directed me to Illinois three years ago and in a step of faith, I followed that path.

Friends are wonderful, beautiful assets. I highly recommend having a few in your life. Most, if not all of my friends have been extremely kind in opening their homes and families to me. I've seen more of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan than I ever dreamed possible; however, nothing compares to home and how the desert smells after it has rained.

Being away from my family has been, at times unbearable, but Olivet has given back to me over and over. When I look back over my decisions and everything that I have been through, I would definitely not alter a single minute of my experiences here.

However, I *am* looking for a place to spend next Thanksgiving. ◄ *By Renee Britt*

Jennifer Cady
Daniel Campbell
Lisa Campion
Yessenia Carter
Kimberly Catt
Alan Close

Patricia Coker
Julie Colegrove
Stephanie Collins
Jantell Conder
Kimberly Conrad
Janet Cook

Melissa Cook
April Cordes
Lois Crear
Carol Curry
Rebekah Dale
Julie Daun

Andrea Davis
Jennifer Davis
Jennifer Davis
David Dayton
Chad Degraaf
Christopher DeMott

# Getting Studies Done After Midnight

## *Where There's a Will, There's an A*

Bong! The last stroke of midnight, but you're still not through having your ball. No, your carriage won't turn into a pumpkin, your team of horses won't turn into a team of mice and you probably won't lose your glass slipper.

Our fairy godmothers and fathers have allowed us a pass to be out, but we're not finished studying. Where to go to finish our studying always poses a problem to college students.

Denny's was the place to go for many ONU students. It was always open (excluding the time when they underwent renovation and remodling) and you could get free refills of soda. Many people packed up their books, a pillow and ventured off to that smoke-filled haven for the somewhat inebriated and the insomniac.

Donutland was another popular place to go. It, too, was open 24 hours and the doughnuts were cheap, but you could forget about the free refills. The non-smoking side was always filled with several Olivetians cramming for that exam they had at 8:30 a.m., while trying not to contract lung cancer from secondary smoke inhalation.

Then there was Steak-N-Shake. ONU students looking for that liberal arts education certainly got their fair share of fine arts. The waitresses always seemed to have a new art display in the form of a tatoo. Lessons learned at Steak-N-Shake far out-weigh the tests and exams we failed because looking at the tatoos was far more interesting.

There were those students who never filled out late or overnight passes. Instead, they confined themselves to their dorm rooms. These folks put on a pot of coffee and pumped themselves so full of caffine that they couldn't sleep for weeks. They turned on WONU and opened those untouched textbooks praying for a miracle. Although they had to avoid the possibility of drifting off into Never-Never Land, they began studying anyway.

For those midnight owls who studied between the hours of 12-6 a.m. and made it, "Where there's a will, there's an A." ◄ *By Clinton Brugger*

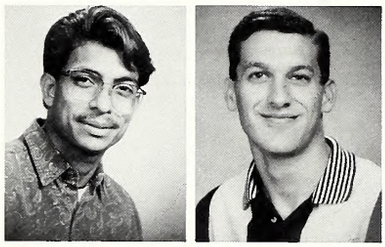
Daniel Dillinger
Haley Dillman
Tara Doenges
Crystal Dorries
Jamie Duerksen
Dave Dunbar

Andrea Earhart
Brad Eckerley
Kim Eldridge
Christina Ervin
Kenneth Ervin
Todd Farber

Michael Forster
Bradley Foster
Kelly Frank
Brendon Freesmeyer
Julie Freyman
Katherine Fritts

Pamela Galbreath
Jodie George
Michelle Geurin
Gary Gilbert
Gary Ginaven
Steve Gocking

**Listen Up!** Serving as the moderator for The Great Debate is Jeff Scott.
*Photo by Jim Bolt*



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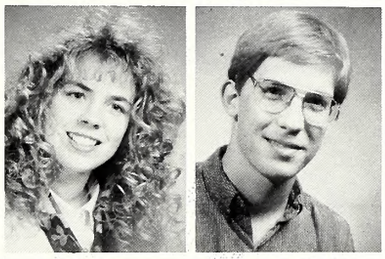
David Grasse



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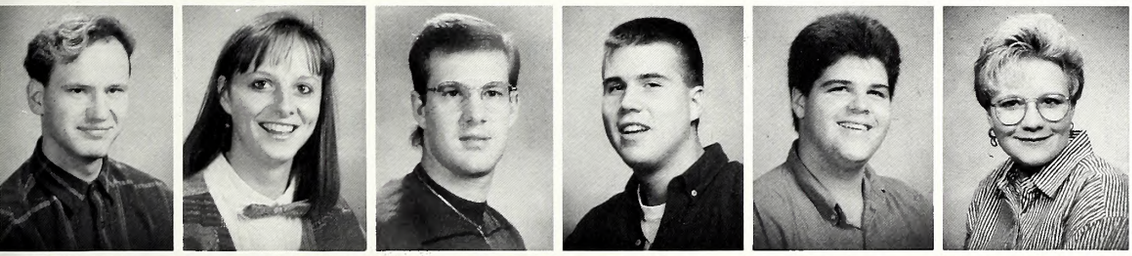
Nancy Greene
Hope Grilliot



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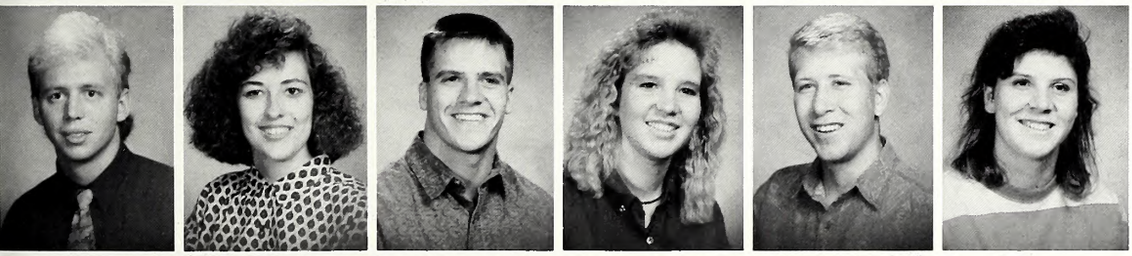

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Joyce Hardyman
Craig Harlard
Kelly Harless

Marc Harris
Richard Harrison
Valory Harrison
Lana Hartman
Jeffrey Hashberger
Paul Haughey

Valerie Hausser
Michell Hecathorn
Susan Hendley
Stephanie Hess
Jennifer Hewitt
Darci Hippenhammer

Toshiyoki John Hirota
Juliene Hollis
Mitch Holmgren
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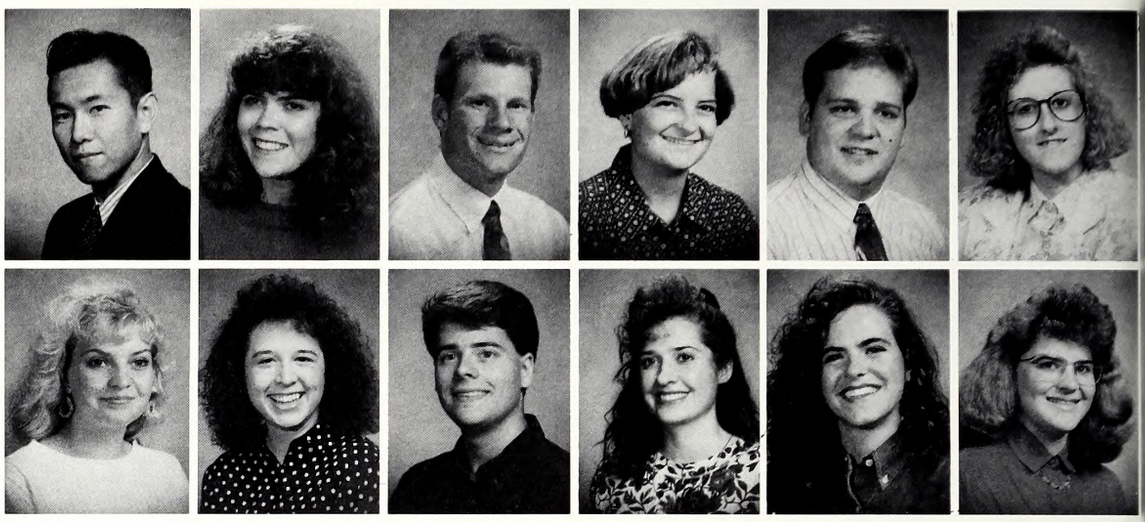

# Our Dream Room?

## *Decorating Delimmas*

As I opened the door to that closet-sized space called a dorm room, I was amazed that it still looked like what I had seen the first and second time I had to move into the dorm. What was in front of me was a 10'x 12' white walled room with a bunk bed, a dresser, and two desks. I guess by my junior year I was hoping that maybe my fairy godmother had preceded me and had the room done. But, I guess I'm no Cinderella; either that, or it was past midnight and my coach had already turned back into a pumpkin. Whatever the case may be, there it was, empty and musty smelling, waiting for me and my roommate to make it a haven of rest for our weary bodies. It seemed like an eternal task, but we knew it would have to be done. So, we began the impossible mission. At this time I was wishing I was a guy. Not many of them seem to care how their rooms look: all they need is to hang up a few posters of Cindy Crawford and make sure they have a place to sleep. But, the fact is, I'm a girl, and for some odd reason we have to make our rooms fit our personalities.

Once we'd settled on the comforters and carpet (which took a whole summer to agree on), ONE of us decided that WE wanted border: so, we set out to find the perfect border. After going to five different stores and three states, we finally found some that satisfied us. When we brought up my stereo, we saw that it would take up more space than we had. So, the next thing was to arrange the furniture so that everything fit. We couldn't forget that there would be two of us who would be living in this room in happy harmony (we hoped). Because of the 4' stereo system, plus my roommate's computer, we decided to trundle our beds. It took two hours of blood, sweat and tears to accomplish this just to find out that we weren't supposed to flip our mattress frame over. It took another two hours to abide by the dorm rules. After a few changes, there was only one thing left to do: find contact paper for the shelves to match the comforters, pillows, border, carpet, and posters. We decided on plain white.

As we looked at the finished product, I wondered how we had made something so drab into something we could actually feel comfortable in. The only thing that worries me now is, how are we going to get all of this stuff out of here? ◄ *By Julie Hollis*

Scott Johnson
Troy Johnson
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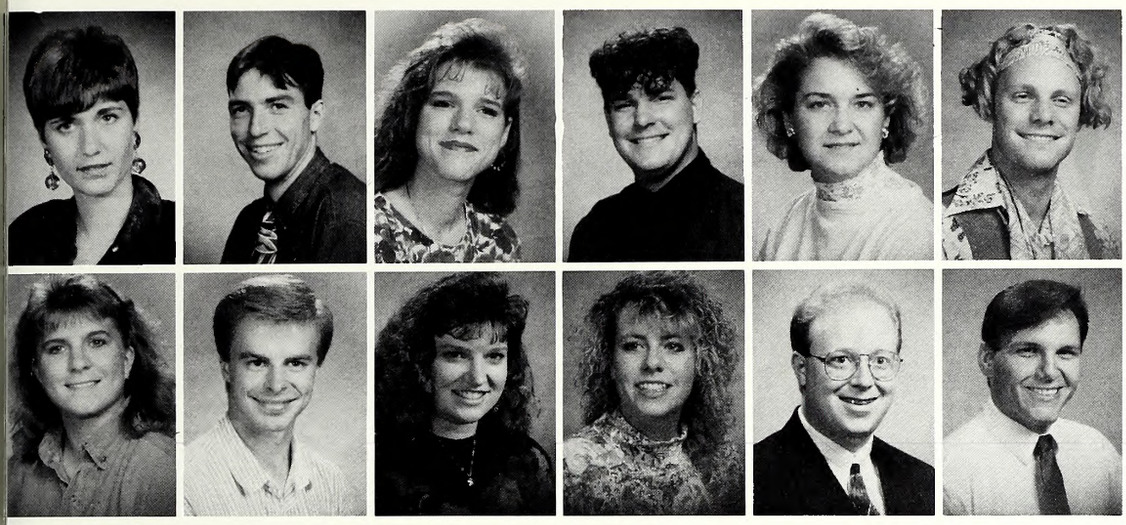

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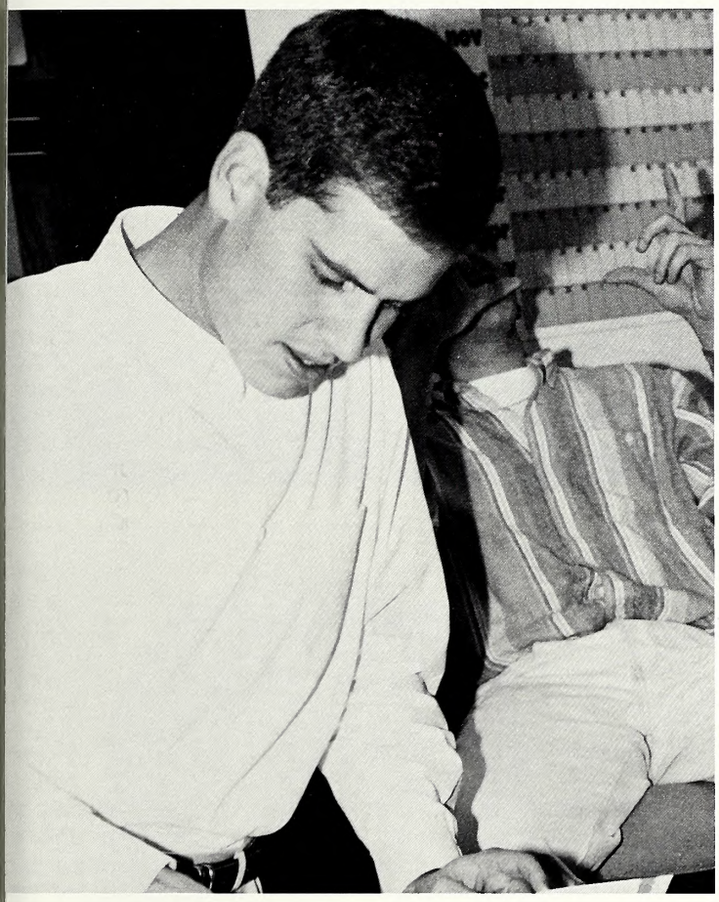
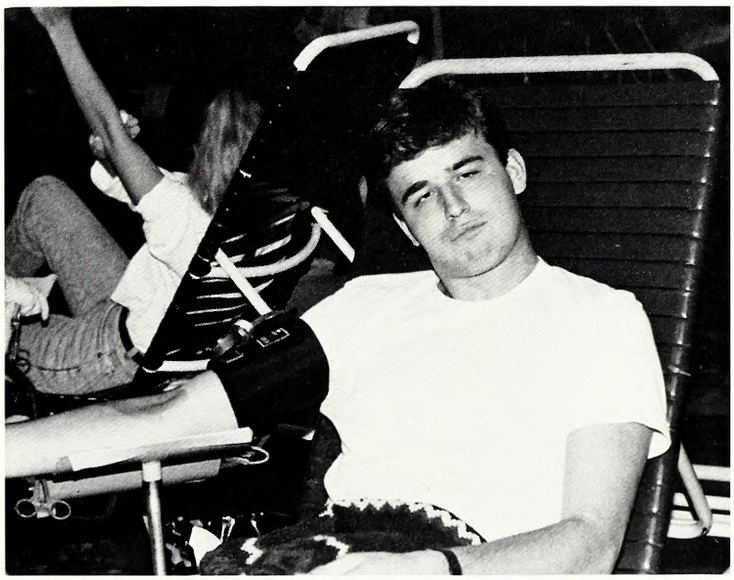


**Preparation** Shannon Bradshaw looks over notes prior to leading a meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Nurse?** Feeling quite queasy after donating blood is Clinton Brugger. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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Tom Livezey

Beth Lloyd
Judy Long
Tyler Lovell
Rosemarie Lundmark
Kim Mache

Shelley Malone
Tammy Martin
Pamela Maxfield
Ryan McGallum
Christopher McCarty
Todd McClellan

Rod McIntire
Steve McLain
Todd Mellish
Paige Meulman
Jodi Miller
Renee' Monday

Natalie Moneymaker
Deanna Mohler
Susan Moore
Thane Moore
Janine Moredock
Teresa Moreno

Dana Morton
Erin Murphy
Edie Nash
Michele Nash
Derek Newton
Kent Ogden

# Mail Ladies, Over Here!

## *ONU Box 7503, Kankakee, IL 60901-0592*

As I looked through the small window to see if I had mail, I thought to myself, "What could it be?" Maybe it was a letter from home with money enclosed, a letter from a friend I hadn't seen in months or even a paycheck from my summer job. When I opened my mailbox, pulled out the envelope and turned it over... Yes! Another phone bill.

Freshman year, I discovered how great it was to receive mail at Olivet. My mom was terrific about sending letters; Dad would even slip $10 in the envelope. I loved walking up to my mailbox and finding the rare pink card with a check mark next to the word "package." Oh! Those were the days!

Sophomore year, Mom shortened the letters to two pages and Dad became a little bit more stingy, deciding $5 was enough. Friends also cut down on letters and only sent Christmas cards (if they remembered). Days, even weeks went by before receiving anything. The popular, wanted by demand, campus mail became a welcome sight. Yes, we all saw those brightly decorated trash cans with the latest news of what was happening on campus or that our final payment was due. Packages were so rare that life was even exciting when a friend received one.

I became so desperate that I began reading friends' letters! Once I sent a post card to my sister with my address correctly printed upon the card and a stamp enclosed. I sent instuctions to write a short note, lick the stamp, place the stamp on the card and send the card back to me. I remember how receiving that card made my day!

Once a group of friends and I discussed how we never received mail anymore. All of a sudden it hit us, Let's send mail to each other! Mail began pouring in and the dust in my mailbox disappeared.

After becoming a Junior, I decided that there was a pur pose for having a phone Mom called more often an those two page letters be came Post-it notes. Dad qui sending money and soon af ter, my authorization cod was denied. Coincedental? have a feeling our dads go together and asked them no to authorize our codes so w couldn't call asking for mon ey.

Now I understood wh Mom told me to write my sis ter while she was at college Who knew that mail woul bring such joy to someon that only lived two hour away from home. ◄ *By Su Ripley*

Deborah Ordway
Randall Parpart
Bethney Patz
Stacy Perkins
Michele Provost
Troy Purl

Kurt Quick
Anne Raske
Jack Ratliff
Mark Reddy
Staci Richardson
Sue Ripley

Tara Risser
Kristen Robbins
Kevin Robert
Granville Romer
Lynn Schmidt
Tim Schultz

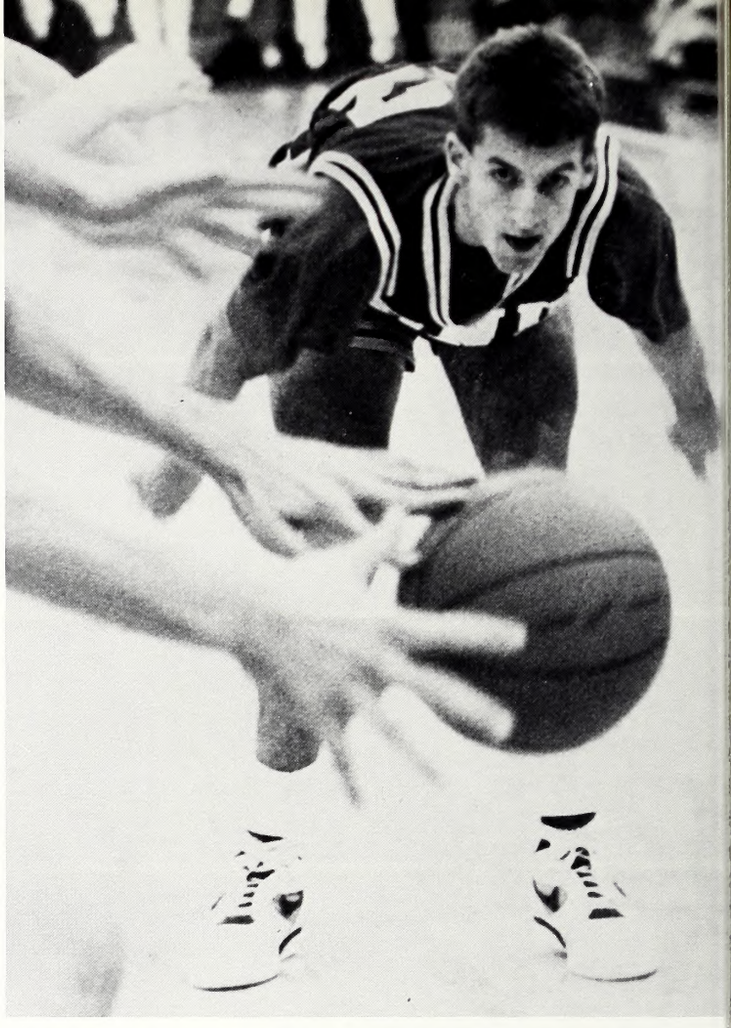
Justin Sears
Steve Sears
Robert Sidell
Andrea Simmons
Carolyn Simon
Christopher Singer

**Players or Cheerleaders?** Watching the powerpuff game from the sidelines are Heidi Grathouse and Beth Lloyd. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Leave Me Alone!** Steve Sears enjoys his free time hanging out in his apartment. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Brrr It's Cold!** Bundling up for the frigid weather is Edie Nash. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Anticipation** Tim Sennet eyes the ball in attempt to steal it. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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Michelle Sparrow

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Damon Spurgeon
Jeanne Stafford
Chris Stevens

Teresa Stevenson
Sally Stoneking
Stephen Storey
Joylne Strait
Steven Svetlick
Kevin Taylor

Dianna Terborg
Patrick Thimangu
Cindy Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Jim Thurman
Gary Tidwell

# Express Yourself

## *Standing Out Among the Rest*

Olivet students welcomed the sight of several major changes which occurred within the scope of the 1992-1993 school year. We (or the country) elected a new President of the United States, a new Dean of Student Development from "another Nazarene school" came to ONU and a beneficial, money-saving student telephone system was installed. However, I observed another major change among the students at ONU, which revolved around a change in attitudes.

Although this couldn't be said about every area of campus life, for the most part, the morale was high throughout the year. Students were more excited about school activities, less critical of the Administration, and adjusted well to society and social attitudes. I believe this had a lot to do with the increasing need for individuality and finding creative ways of exercising it.

Around campus, there was a drastic change in students' appearances. They found ways to express their individuality through their clothes and culture. Despite the dress code restrictions, students also found a healthier outlet for expressing their individuality. Creative culture seemed a healthier, more viable alternative to drinking, smoking or living an "alternative lifestyle." In the past, students were less accepting of "fashion misfits," but there was now an increasing respect for the individualist. In talking to different students, I discovered that discount and second-hand shopping had become accepted as "fashionable." This was much more practical for a college student than spending $1500 on clothes before school started.

The positive morale at ONU stemmed from the expressions of individuality. When students were comfortable with themselves, they felt more at ease expressing themselves. Self-expression was the key to feeling good inside. If the morale at ONU keeps improving, there will be more cooperation on behalf of all the students. There must be respect for expression and freedom of expression for there to be the kind of bind of cooperation between the Administration and students, as exists today. ◀ *By Erik Young*

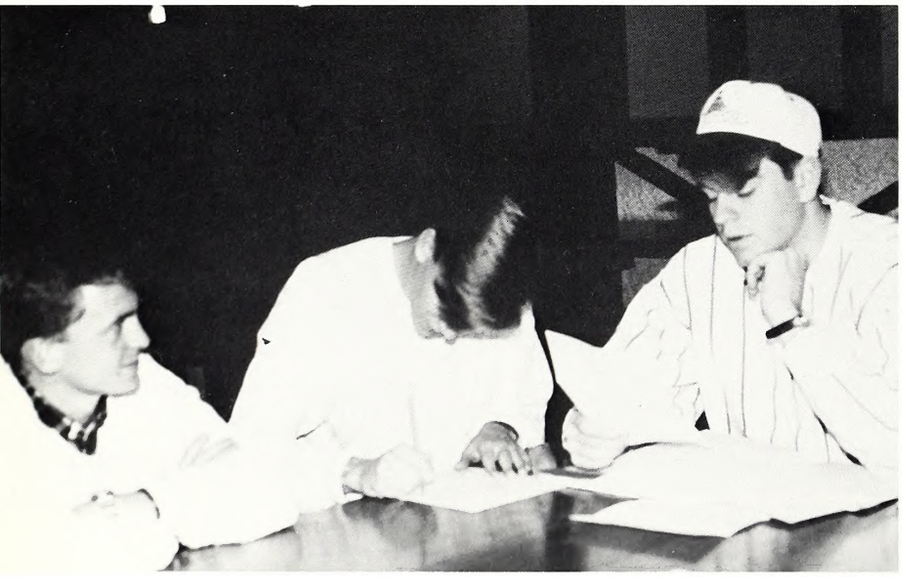
Gregory Tolley
Lisa Toscano
Dawn Triezenberg
John Tucker
Rachelle Turner
Laura Underwood

Penny Wager
Chase Walden
Laura Walker
James Walser
Rachel Walters
Bradford Waltz

Sher Vang
Kevin Wardlaw
Mischelle Webb
Joy Wilhelm
Brian Williams
Wesley Wilson

Kathy Winteregg
Michele Wolter
Zell Woodworth
Barbara Wunn
Erik Young
Joseph Young

**Work of Art** Heidi Johnson and Kim Eldridge paint a banner in preparation for a class activity. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Is Anyone Listening?** Terry Bate discusses his agenda with the rest of the council. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Wow, What a Meeting!** Clinton Brugger and Stephanie Burgraff listen to the opinions of the other members. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Junior Class Council

## *Making it a Great Year*

Wonderful. Creative. New. Unified. Willing. Working. Servants. Genuine. The Junior Class Council exemplied these and many more qualities throughout the year. The members of the Class of 1994 came into the year as upperclassmen and the council was ready to make it the best year yet!

Before the year even began, three major events confronted the council: Ollies Follies, The Night of the Great Pumpkin and the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Despite only having only three returning council members from the previous year, adversities were overcome and all three events were smashing successes.

The goal for Ollies Follies... participation, fun, and of course to win! And win we did. The council really pulled together and made a huge impact. Junior Jeff Scott, ASC representative, undertook the skit segment, and the talent aspect was coordinated by several classmates.

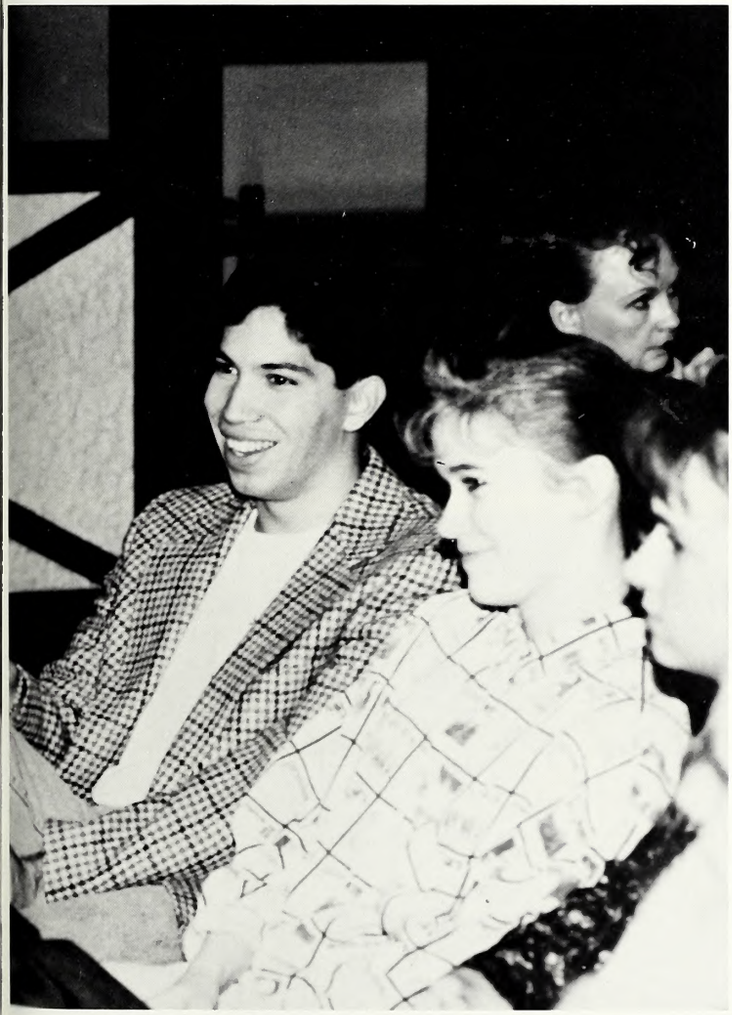
The council soon began shifting its attention toward The Night of the Great Pumpkin, October 31. Hundreds of Olivetians swarmed to the Rosenboom Farm to enjoy the creative all-school Halloween party. The council broke out of tradition by sponsoring several unique events at the party. New features included: a pumpkin king and queen, skits, decorations and a haunted trail that finalized the night's festivities.

The eloquent ballroom inside the Hotel Inter-Continental of Chicago was the sight for the Junior-Senior Banquet. For seniors, it was the final gathering before graduation and a beautiful time for reflection.

Stacy Perkins, Junior Class Vice-President, said, "Along with the awesome ballroom and sweet program, the night was a huge success."

Other events for the council included getting students signed up for Discover credit cards, as well as co-sponsoring the Junior/Senior Variety Show. Throughout the year, the Junior Council pulled together under trial and made it a great year for everyone.

As class sponsor Susan Draine said, "This council had it together." ◄ *By Terry Bate, Junior Class President*

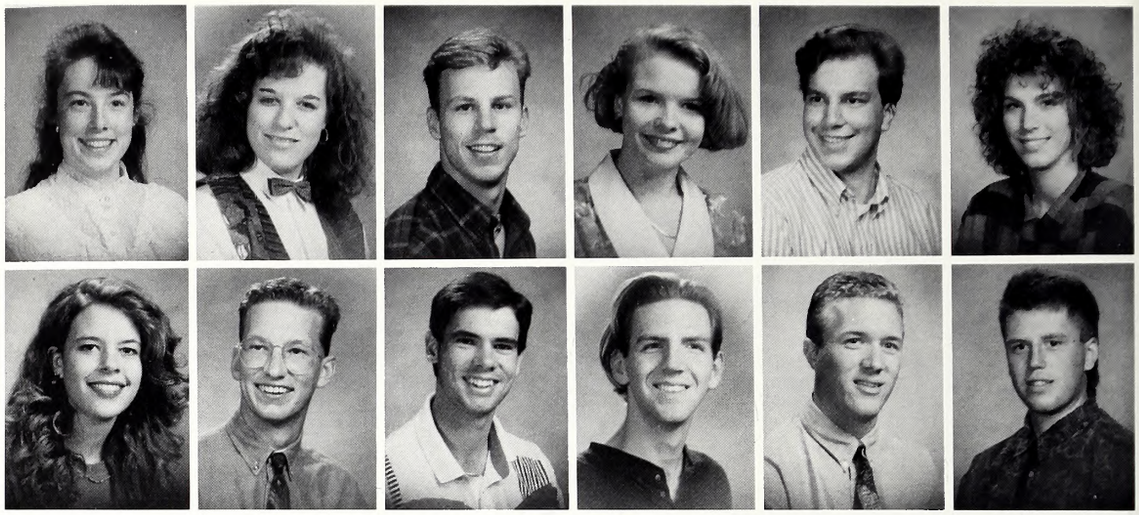


**Junior Class Council** Heidi Johnson, Damon Spurgon, ***Middle Row:*** Erin Murphy, Kim Eldridge, Stacy Perkins, Kim Mache, Jolyne Strait, Stephanie Brugraff, Anne Raske, ***Back Row:*** Clinton Brugger, Terry Bate, Chris Stevens, Jeff Scott. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Taking Care of Business** Having a good time at a class meeting are Erin Murphy and Jolyne Strait. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Marie Allis
Rebecca Amerson
Benjamin Anderson
Heather Anderson
Aaron Archambault
Amanda Armer

Cora Augustosky
Terry Baker
Tony Baker
Andrew Barriger
Matthew Beecher
Derek Begich



# The Education of a Transfer Student

## *Reflections on Olivet*

"No one ever promised ye a rose garden, ye transfer student," the words came rumbling through the ceiling of the Admissions office in Burke as I sat waiting to have my transcripts evaluated. Okay, so maybe I didn't receive an audible heavenly warning on that day, but it would have been nice. (The Lord warned Noah of a change in the weather forecast, couldn't He have at least told me my *Modern Dance in Commercial Theater* credit wouldn't transfer?) Nevertheless, with a lot of help from the oh-so-patient ladies and gentlemen in Admissions, it all worked out and I became another drop in this great melting pot we like to call Olivet.

During my first semester at ONU I learned several things:

1. The deli in Marriott is a beautiful place.
2. PrayerBand is the most spiritually uplifting experience in the known universe.
3. 51 girls on a floor + 4 showers — 2 showers that don't work = a 7 a.m. 100-yard dash that even Guiness wouldn't believe.
4. Olivet soccer games are a ton o' fun. Especially when clownish freshmen guys do their cheerleader imitation.
5. There is a "missionary side" to the dining hall. (Does this mean God only blesses the food on one half of the cafeteria?)
6. The professors here are really concerned and will drop everything to help you out.
7. Few things are as fun to watch as an African exchange student enjoying his first snowfall.
6. Shorts may be worn if they look like a skirt in dim light when you squint your eyes, if the temperature is between 68 and 84 F, and if your knees aren't too ugly. (Or something like that.)

There are many, many more of course, but I know you didn't buy this yearbook to read my ramblings. You want to get on with searching for pictures of yourself. So from One Who Knows, let me leave you with this thought: Olivet Nazarene University, with all its quirks and qualities — there is no substitute.

See ya next year! ◄ *By Nicole White*

Wendy Bell
Curtis Besco
Amy Bittenbender
Kimberly Bittenbender
Jaclyn Black
Rebecca Blaisdell

Jim Bolt
Steve Borrowman
Becky Boudreau
Bobette Bouton
Christopher Boyer
Matt Brenner

Jennifer Brincefield
Virgil Brower III
Kristin Browning
Bradley Buhro
Kenneth Bushey
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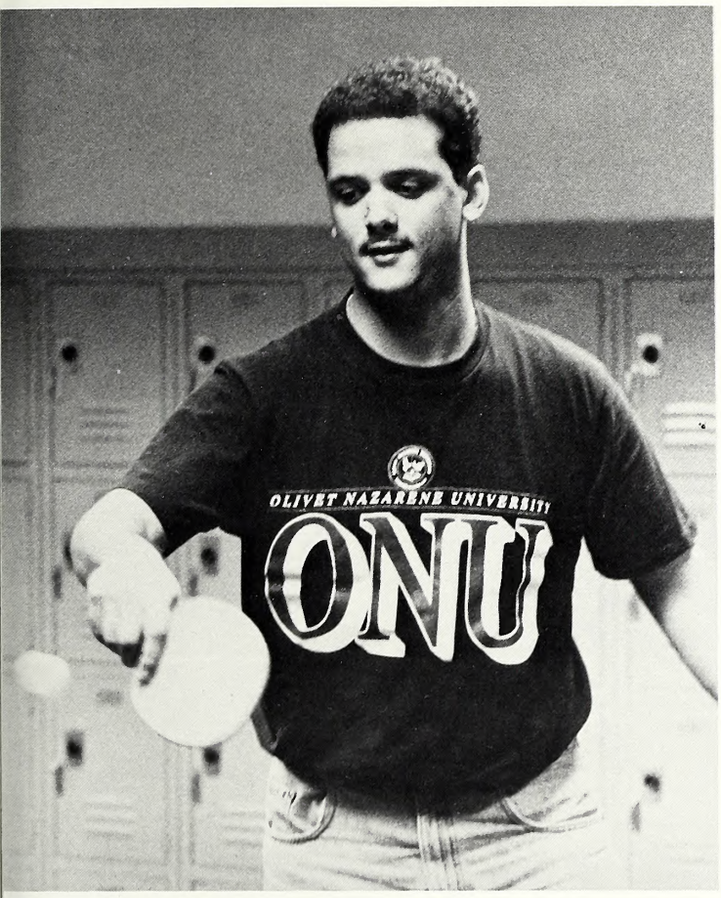
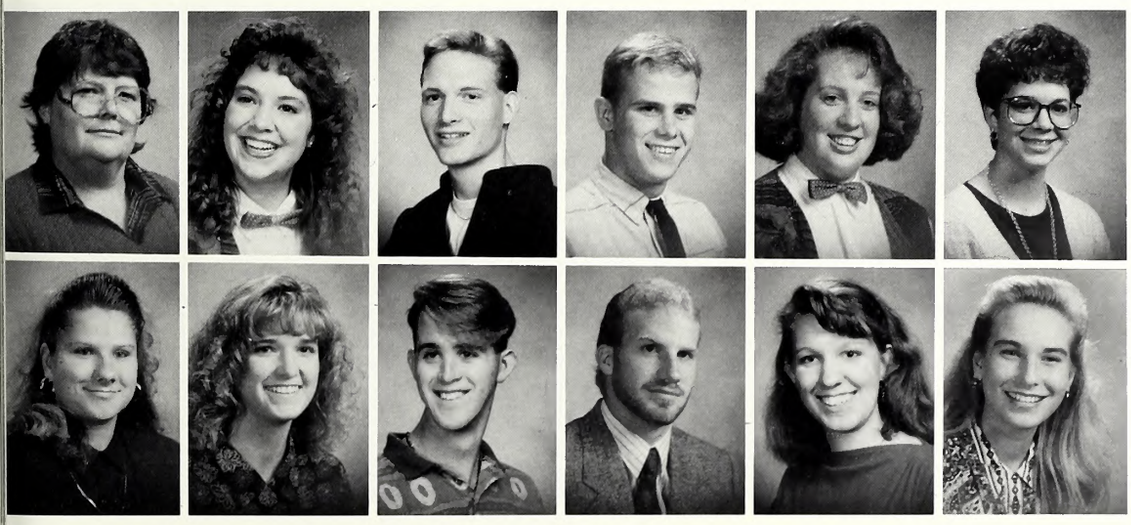



**Concentration** Keeping his eye on the ball while playing ping pong is Mark Hodge. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**I Hate Needles!** Participating in the annual blood drive is Tracy Tolin. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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Chad Davis
Eric Davis
Bridget DeBolt
Sandi Dechtiarenko

**Who?** Scott Rexroth, Jay Comfort, Matt Beecher, Chris Taylor and Ben Anderson show their support for Corey Zink. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Fall Fever!** Enjoying the pleasant weather, Dave Johnson and Cora Augustosky goof around outside. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Catrina Deford
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Nancy Dingman
Brian Dishon
Vicki Dishon
Brooke Divan

Cory Donberger
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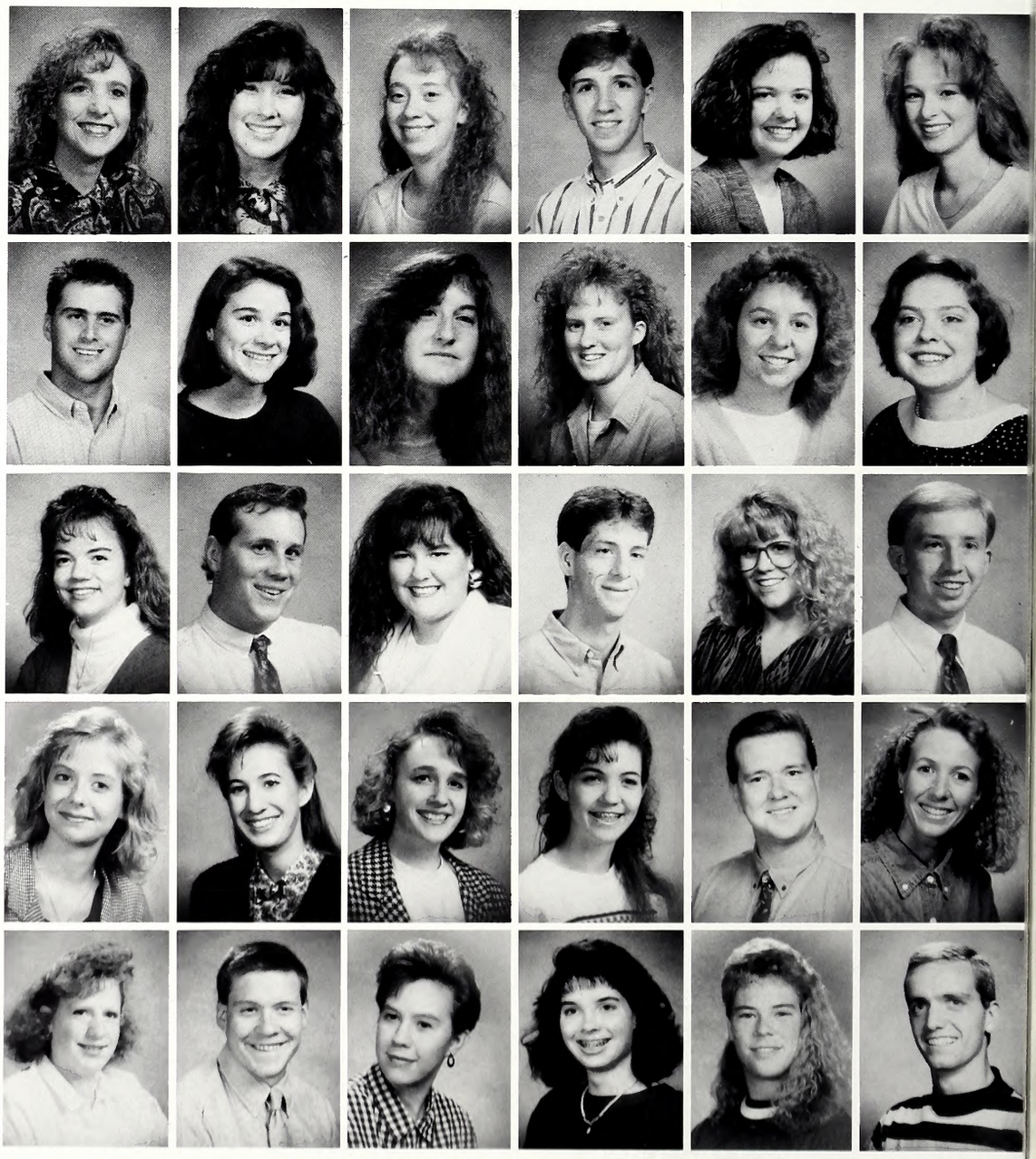


# Roommate Anxiety

## *Nightmares About the Unknown*

As I thought about another upcoming year at ONU, a knawing fear began forming in the pit of my stomach. It wasn't the usual "this year I have to study" fear, it was much deeper than that. It was "new roommate anxiety." Thoughts began to stir and what if's piled up as my imagination ran wild.

Just before the moment of confrontation, two horrors stood out vividly in my mind. The fear that they would become a reality continually grew stronger. The first was a bit extreme, but it was a nightmare that gave me the jitters!

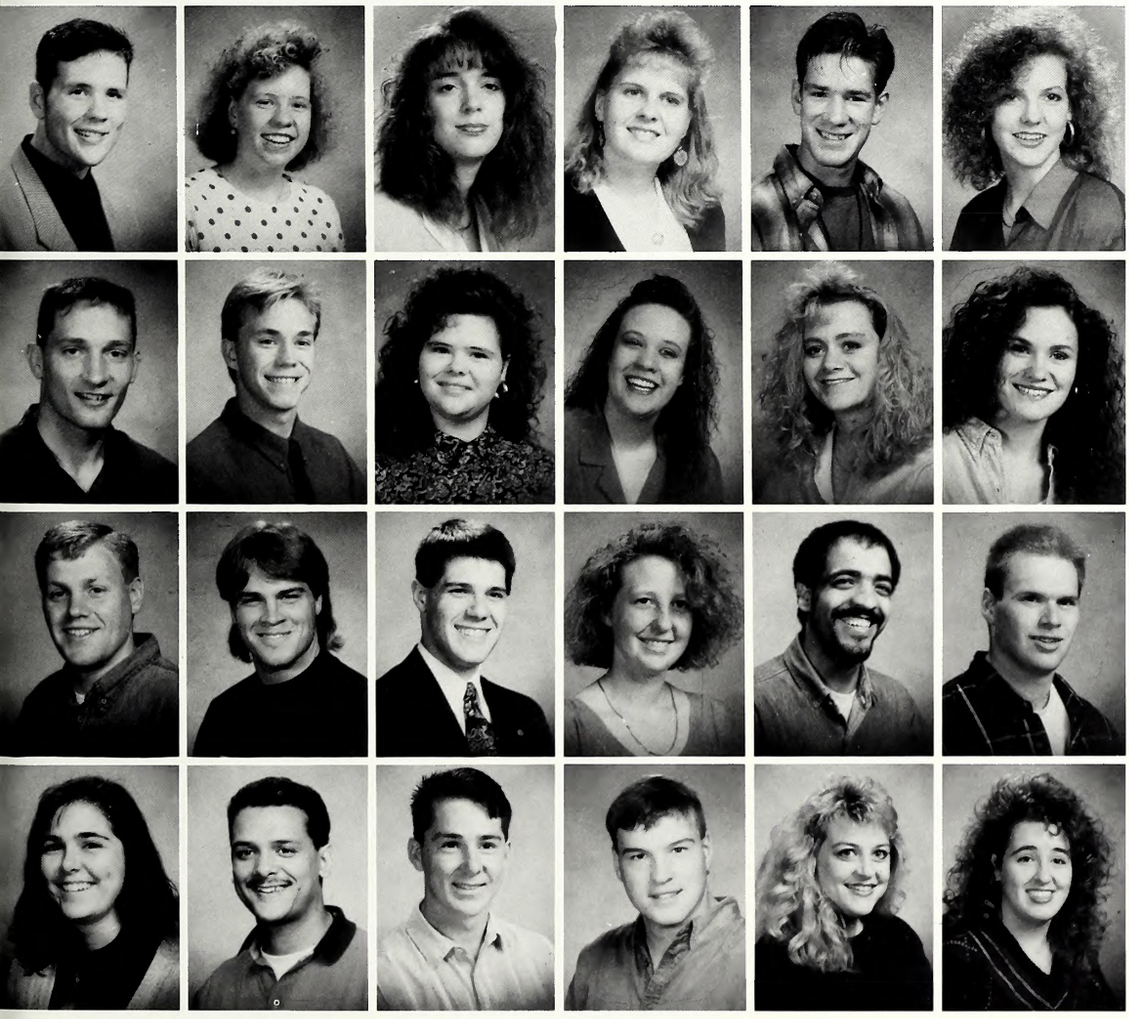
She had two heads, covered with massive amounts of mangy, mildew ridden fur. She was possessed by a stench so strong that the River Mountain Mist pealed right of the walls. Her build was twice that of mine, and I found that my only escape was to seek shelter in the haven of the Red Room.

The second horror was closer to reality and I feared it more for that very reason.

Her nickname was The Evil Caper. She didn't know the meaning of mercy. By the end of the first day, she had bound and gagged the girl in room 206 with her own telephone cord. Not only was she an expert at pulling pranks, she had the uncanny ability of leaving anything she touched on my floor, my bed or on any unoccupied desk space, never to be returned to a drawer or closet again. Her shoes smelled so bad they melted the Odor Eaters, and the only decor she added to the dorm room was her day-old gum that she stuck to any uncovered space she could find. This time my only escape was a nightly rental at Motel 6 ($19.95).

Finally, the moment arrived and I found that my new roommate anxiety had fled. All the nightmares I had were in vain, for it wasn't me she tortured, but everyone else on the floor (especially the poor girl in room 206). I was able to tolerate her uncleanliness and the odor of her shoes was nothing a few Stick-ups couldn't tackle. My roommate turned out to be someone I enjoyed spending time with and someone who I confided in.

I had found a wonderful friend in my roommate. It's safe to surmise, she was no nightmare at all. ◄ *By Cora Augustosky*



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Jami Harkins

David Harris
Jeremy Harrison
Penny Hartke
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Jill Hartman
Krista Hasselbring

Jeffrey Hayes
Jody Herr
Jason Hicks
Shannon Hicks
Chuck Hijab
Larry Hinshaw

Marcie Hodge
Mark Hodge
Martin Hodge
Christopher Hoover
Angela Hosey
Jennifer Hubert

Elizabeth Huffman
Tonya Huffstutler
David Huggins
Kevin Hull
Melanie Hurst
Wayne Jakobitz

Melinda Jewell
Melissa Jewell
Ann Johnson
Dave Johnson
Katrina Jones
Sheldon Jones

Stephanie Jordan
Roger Kaufman
Nealy Kellam
Duane Kendall
Wendi King
Kelly Kirkpatrick

Brenda Klontz
Darren Kochersperger
Kimberly Kolp
Blong Kong
Lisa LaFave
Brian Lee

# Long, Long Lost Friends

## *Together Again — At Olivet*

The names of people and friends from high school are becoming more and more difficult to remember with each passing day. How about friends in elementary school? What about those you started kindergarten with? Could you recall any of their faces? Not only do I remember two people I started kindergarten with, but I still have contact with them. We all attend Olivet! No, we did not graduate from high school together. In fact, none of us reached the third grade together.

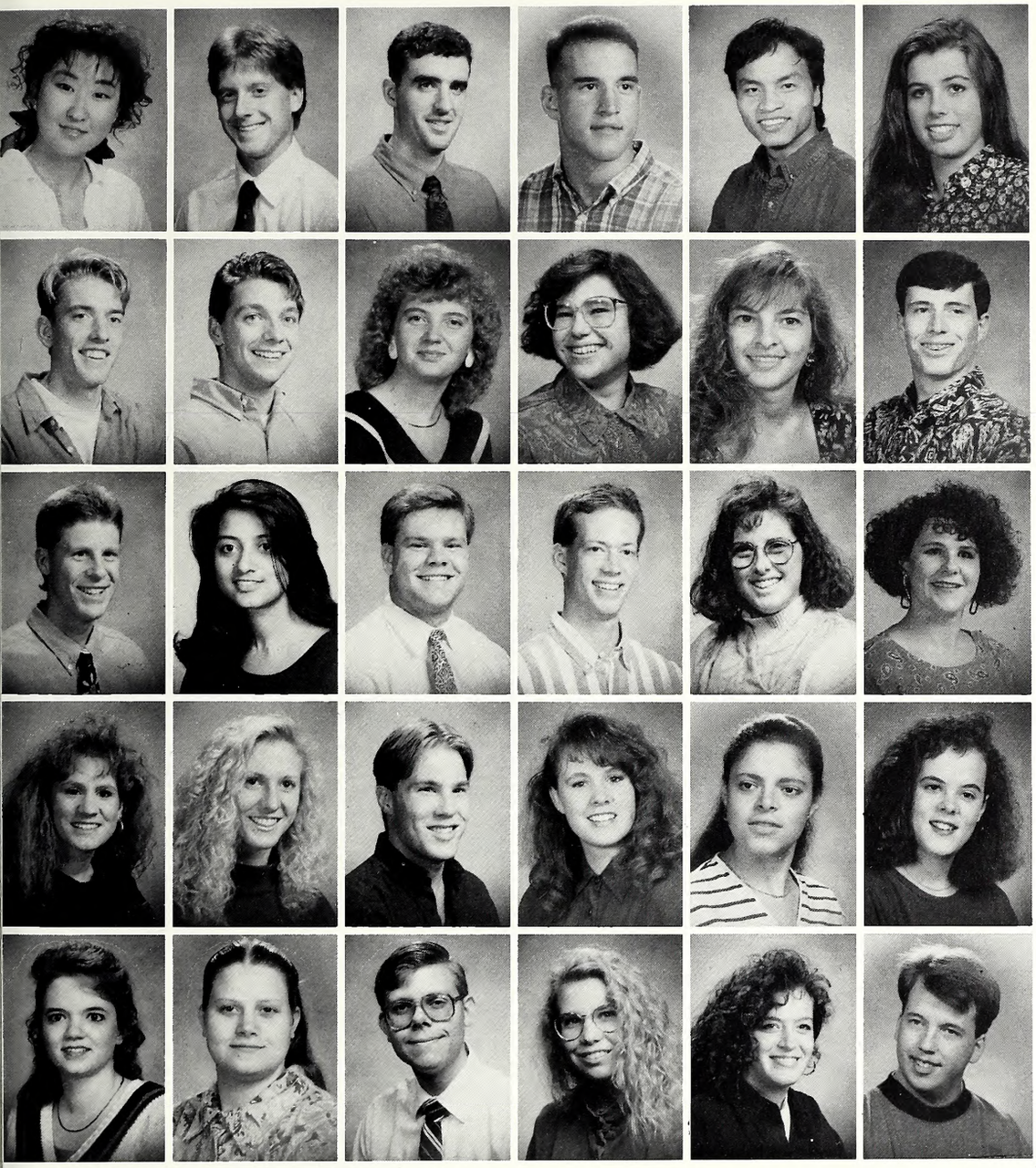
The story began in 1978, when Wendy McClure, Troy Sands, and myself all started Dixie Bee Elementary School together. We had been friends for years because our families attended the same church in Terre Haute, Indiana. Within the next three years, our families were separated by many miles and in three different states.

Wendy's family and mine both left the Terre Haute in the fall of 1979, just before we were to start the first grade. My family did not move very far away — just to Anderson, Indiana, which was just a couple of hours drive. Wendy's family, however, jumped state lines and moved to Warren, Michigan. Troy's family stayed in Terre Haute for two more years before moving all the way to Memphis, Tennessee.

Our families tried to plan reunions so we were able to see each other every so often, but it got harder and harder for us to get together. It never entered anyone's mind that one day we would all be classmates once again.

It was quite a shock when I found out that Wendy would be attending Olivet in the fall of 1991. I thought it ironic that my first girlfriend and I would be facing college together.

Then, the suprises came again. Troy decided to attend Olivet Nazarene University as well. It is still hard to believe that the two people I started kindergarten with are now in college with me. We have not been able to see each other as much as we would like, because we are all involved in different things, but just the idea of starting kindergarten with two people, not seeing them over the next 12 years, then attending college with them is kind of cool. It goes to prove the theory that if you have Nazarene ties, you always know someone. *By Brian Dishon*



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Michael Lynn
Rebecca Maier
Kristy Malone
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Darrell Martin

David Martin
Joyce Mathai
Chris Mayer
Matt McBurnie
Christy McFarland
Kimberly McLaughlin

Wendy McClure
Belinda McConnell
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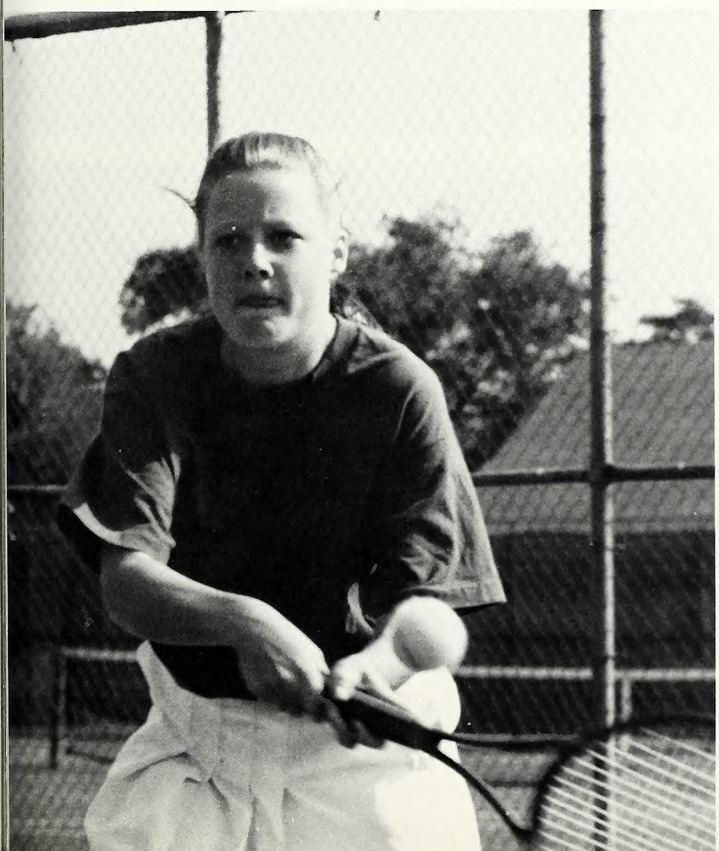


**Umph!** Trisha Tolin uses a powerful backhand to return the ball to her opponent. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

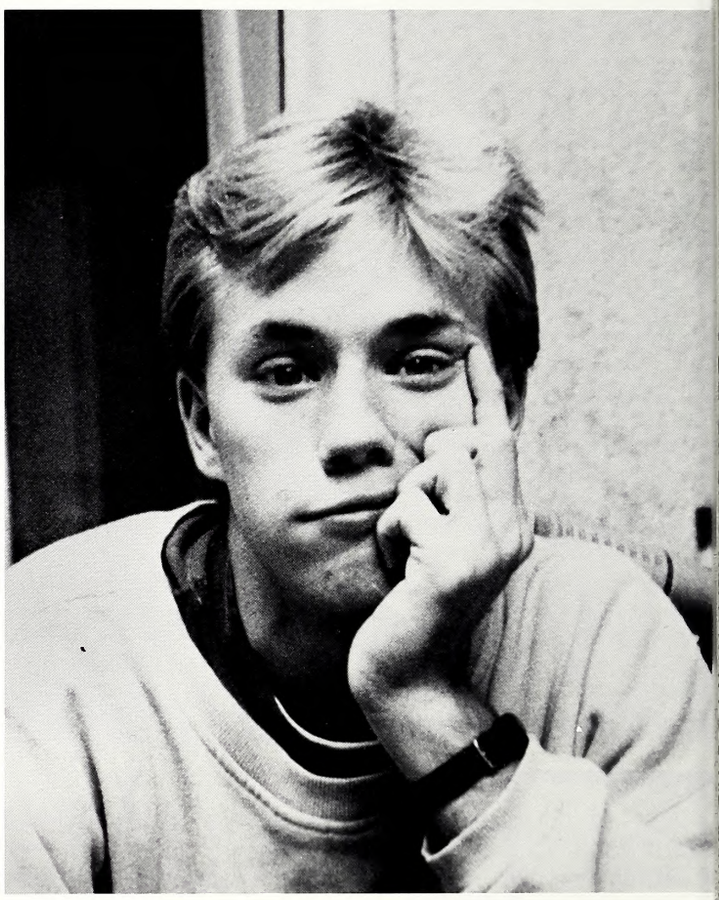
**Teamwork!** Before playing a grueling game of sand volleyball, these girls show a sign of unity. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Chad Moody
Dawn Moore
Brian Morey
Janelle Morgan
Joann Morgan
Tony Morin

Kolaya Mosburg
Melanie Motter
Mark Mousa
Jamie Myers
Lorrie Newton
Tricia Nothstine

Marty O'Lena
Dennise Orr

**Melody Makers** Final Measure performs for a group of newcomers at the Freshmen Class party. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Hmmm?** Jeremy Harrison takes time out of his busy day to contemplate life. *Photo by Kara Brown*

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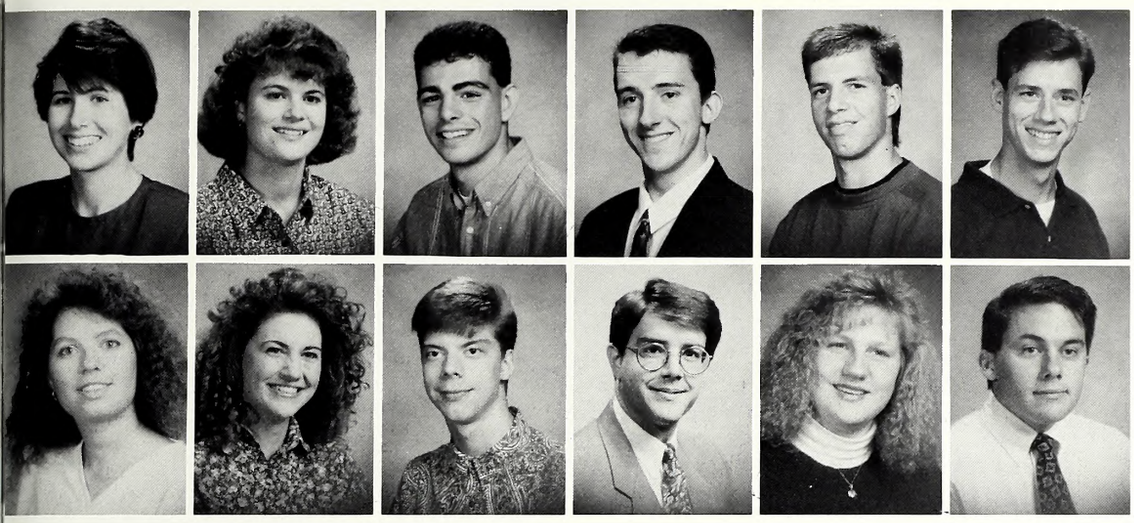

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Preston Provost
Mark Randak
Aric Raymond
Dan Read

Christa Reatherford
Kim Reedy
Scott Remmenga
Shalom Renner
Jennifer Richmond
Keith Rice

# Final Measure

## *From a Restroom to a Stage*

Final Measure began singing together mid- way through the first semester of their freshmen year. Originally known as High Five, they first performed as a quintet in College Church during the Christmas season in 1991 with two of their own accapella hymn arrangements. Second semester proved to be most challenging as they continued to sing for College Church and Kankakee First Church with various accapella pieces. Without Todd Perkins performing with the group, Andrew Barriger, Matt McBurnie, Jerry Snipes and Bryan Winkleman increased their repertoire in order to sing for the Freshmen Class party, Ollies Follies and two College Church services at the beginning of the year.

Since their start, the group has gone through a number of name changes. They first sang together in a men's restroom at Denny's, so they first called themselves The Flush Boys. With the presumption that this would not go over well in a church setting, they quickly changed their name to High Five. Since then, they've been called the "Freshmen guys," "Freshmen Quartet" and earlier this year, "Four on the Floor." But the name Final Measure is the name that will probably be kept, says Matt McBurnie, who sings baritone/lead for the group. "This summer at work, I would write up a tune everyday that was only a measure long; on my last day, I finished my tunes with — 'The Final Measure'." The group firmly believed that they should keep their eyes focused on their final destination, Heaven. They strived to think only of what was above.

The group hopes that their future plans include a number of things. "We plan to expand our music to include accompianment, both prerecorded and live, said Jerry Sipes, who sings bass and accompanies the group. Andrew Barriger, baritone/alto/lead, said, "I love the sound, and I pray that our music helps create an atmosphere of worship." Bryan Winkleman, who sings tenor said, "I thank the Lord for the opportunities we've been given to serve Him with our talents; It's a great group of guys."

Final Measure ultimately hopes to travel together singing for the Lord, but whatever the future holds for them. They are thankful for Olivet and want the Lord to be glorified by all that they do. ◀ *By Matt McBurnie*

Jeni Rieke
Christina Rishel
Tina Roberts
Nanette Rogers
Daphane Romer
Trishe Rounds

Amy Ryan
Michael Sadowski
David Saliba
Heather Salter
Heidi Salter
John Saris

Jon Schlabach
Janelle Schlough
Mark Schmidt
Eustacia Sellers
Chris Shotts
Jeremy Sipes

Don Sisson
Richard Skelton
Deryll Skinner
Darla Smith
Eric Smith
Barbee Solomon

Lawrence Spaulding
Tamara Spurlock
Chad Steinacker
Michelle Stipp
Marie Stratford
Kristin Strehlow

Elisa Swanson
Mindy Swedberg
Susan Sweet
Jody Taylor
Particia Taylor
Michelle Terrell

Chris Terborg
Darcy Todd
Trisha Tolin
Tracy Tolin
Michelle Trowers
Chris Trumpower

Stephanie Twait
Robbie Uppencamp
Ticara Vance
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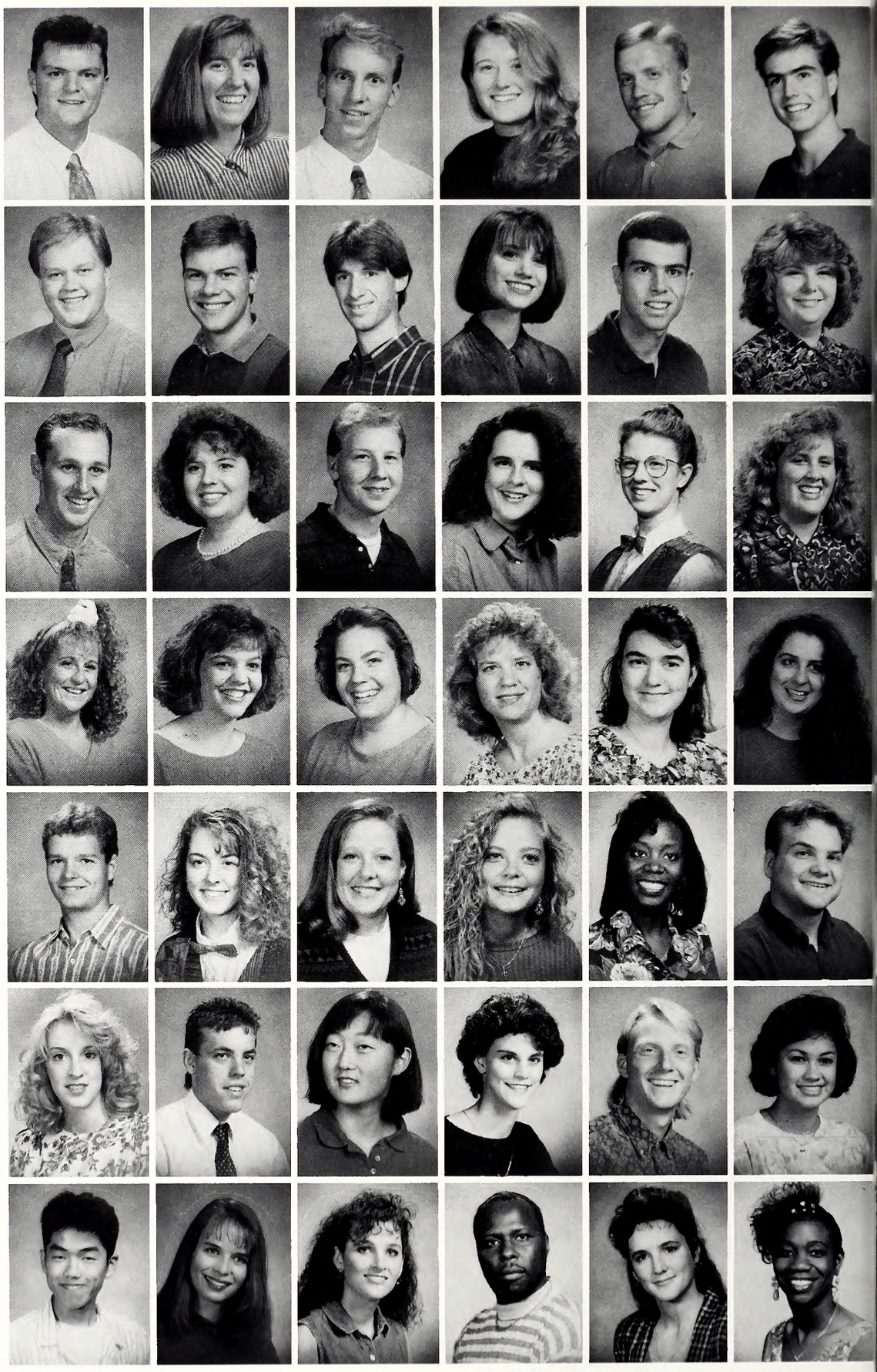


**Attentive Attender** J.J. Vanderschuur pays close attention to the speaker at PrayerBand. *Photo by Jeremy Hassison*

**Watch Out!** The Sophomore Class unsuccessfully tries to make a pyramid during Ollies Follies. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Jayne Webb
Rebekah Weimer
Jeannine Weishaar
Kay Welch
Jamison Wheeler
Andrew White

Keith White
Nicole White
Ruth White
Richie Whitman
Damon Williams
Jeanne Williams

Bryan Winkelman
Stephanie Wood
Brian Woodworth
Xeng Xiong
Sonya Yates
Aymie Yearton

Roxanne Yocum
Darren York
Corey Zink

*In Memoriam*

*Laura ZumMallen*

*1973-1992*

**Watching Over** Prof. Paul Dillinger and Dennis Crawford listen to the council's plans for a successful year.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Greetings!** Welcoming the Freshmen Class to Olivet at their class party is Shalom Renner. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Great Idea!** Writing down a suggestion from the council is Cora Augustosky. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Sophomore Class Council

## *Fellowship, Not Just for the Elite*

What makes a class unified? There are just too many ingredients, but the Class of 1995 is the best example around — just ask us. But there were a lot of changes that were made this year, when compared to last year. I'm not talking about the new Ludwig carpet, relaxed dress code, longer library hours, or even the improved look of Marriott. It would be the different people who make up our class.

If you didn't notice, a large portion of our classmates did not return this year, but beyond the lost friendships were transfer students who joined our class and the Olivet community.

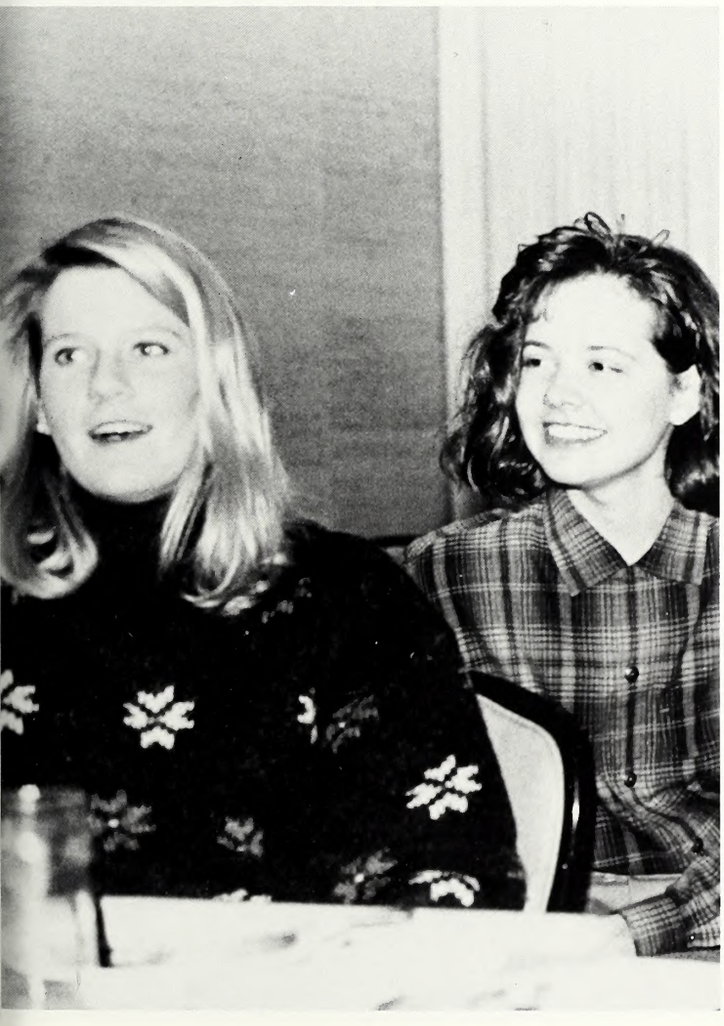
We are a "World Class" part of Olivet. It's true! From Hong Kong, Africa, Canada and the United States, as well as other places, the Class of 1995 is joined not only by age, but also by the Christian fellowship which we enjoy at ONU.

Fellowship was the major concern of the sophomore council. Not just for the elite, but for everyone who truly wished to be a part of the class. Our council always wanted to find new and exciting ways to get the most class participation possible. Exclusion was not even on our minds; in fact, we would go through ten ideas in order to accomodate everyone. We succeeded in our efforts.

It was when our class met, fellowshiped and shared that the loving Spirit of Christ came among us. Fellowship with Christ is true fellowship.

Through our class devotionals, spring retreat, TRUTH concert and other activities we began to care more for others than ourselves. We have begun to understand Paul's command, "Nobody should seek his own good, but the good of others." (I Cor. 10:24)

Christ is calling us to a different challenge — it's to take hold of our Hope and continue on with the call we've been given. ◀ *By Shalom Renner, Sophomore Class President*



**Sophomore Class Council** Shalom Renner, Dennis Crawford, Mindy Watson, Jeff Haynes, ***Middle Row:*** Martin Hodge, Jeanne Williams, Elisa Swanson, ***Back Row:*** Vicki Dishon, Kim Reedy, Jayne Webb, Shelley Christoffersen, Cora Augustosky and Dave Johnson *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Strictly Business?** Jeanne Williams and Vicki Dishon laugh in amazement over a council member's comment.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Why I Miss My Mom

## *A Freshman's View of Life Without His Mommy*

As a freshman in college, I realized that I missed many things back home. My dog running to my feet and rolling on her back when I walked in the door, sitting on the sofa watching football on Saturday afternoons, and taking a shower without an audience were just a few. But what I missed most was my mom.

When I was at home, my mom did a lot for me. If I came to her with a shirt that needed ironing or homework that I needed help with, she would stop what she was doing and help me. Making my bed and cleaning my room were other things that she did every day. I never did a load of laundry until I got to college, and I can remember her going over how to do the wash with me even as she was getting in the car after bringing me to school.

She also cooked for me. If I told her I wanted breakfast before school, she would make it. On Sundays, she always cooked roast for dinner. I would walk into the house after church to the same pleasant scent of roast, carrots, and potatoes. All these things my mom did, I took for granted. How I wished she were at school to do them again.

Another reason I missed my mom is because she was always running me around. Sometimes I wonder if she scheduled her day around her kids. No matter where I had to be, she would drive me there. Just driving me around is not spectacular in itself, but she had two other brats that were just as busy as I was. Sometimes she would just get back from getting my brother, then she would have to turn around and take me somewhere. Her driving devotion now makes me appreciate her more.

I missed her being there when I needed someone to talk to. I talked to her over the phone, but it just wasn't the same. If I was having trouble with girls, doing badly in school, or wanted to tell someone about my day, I always went to her. Once, I talked to her for two hours about a date. Conversations with my mom brought us closer, and I miss these times we spent together.

I never thought that I would miss my mom as much as I did while I was away at school. I look forward to going home and spending time with her. I wish that everyone could have a mother as caring as mine. ◀ *By Jack Cady*

Mathew Alger
Jason Allen
Joshua Allen
Lindy Arrowood
Naomi Ashley
Christina Asplund

Courtney Austin
Christopher Baker
Amy Barr
Paula Barrett
Jeffrey Barrick
Allison Barriger

Julie Beauchamp
Kenneth Bedwell
Ryan Benveniste
Lori Bible
Gladys Bishop
Katina Bittler

Bethany Blackburn
Brooke Blight
Brook Blue
Tamera Bolich
David Boyer
Rhonda Bridges

**Time Out!** During a ping pong game, Cheralyn Evans hits the ball over the net. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Spring Cleaning** Teaming up to do the laundry is Erica Johnson and her mother. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Peter Brozenec
Amy Brubaker
Mathew Burlend
Karen Bushey
Tricia Bushey
Heather Calhoon

Tamara Carlton
Beth Carnes
Charles Carrigan
Natasha Carrothers
Jason Carter
Joshua Childs

Andrea Clark
Daniel Clark
Angel Cleland
Laurie Clouse
Michael Clutter
Cheri Cochran

Aaron Coffey
Shawn Coleman
Nathan Coleson
Robert Cook
Carla Cornett
Cristy Cottle

Rob Council
Paul Cox
Sarah Criswell
Nyla Crum
Tracy Crum
Amy Daugherty

Marc Davis
Tracy Davis
Nicole Dawson
Jason Daye
Andy Dayton
Michele Dersch

Brent Dickinson
David Difalco
Darla Donoho
Kevin Donoho
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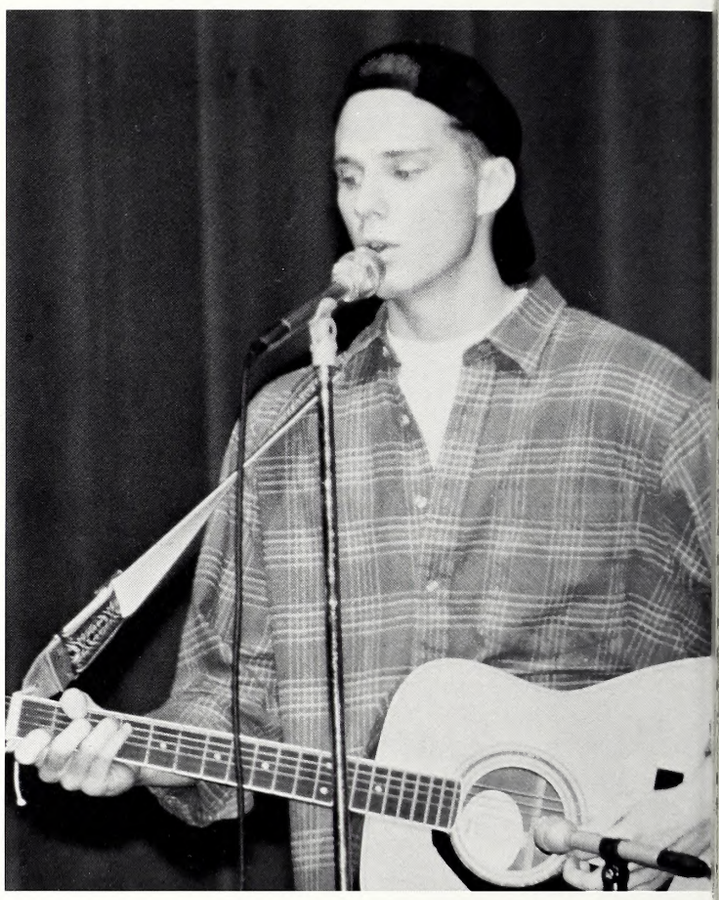
**Strummin' and Hummin'** Joel Close plays the guitar and sings a song at Olivet's Most Funniest People. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



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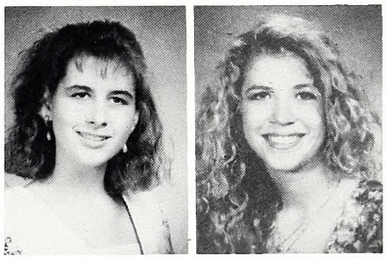

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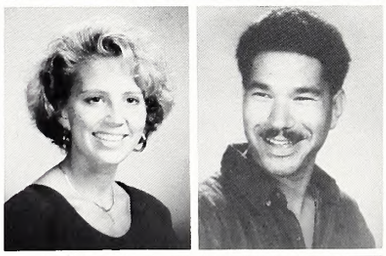

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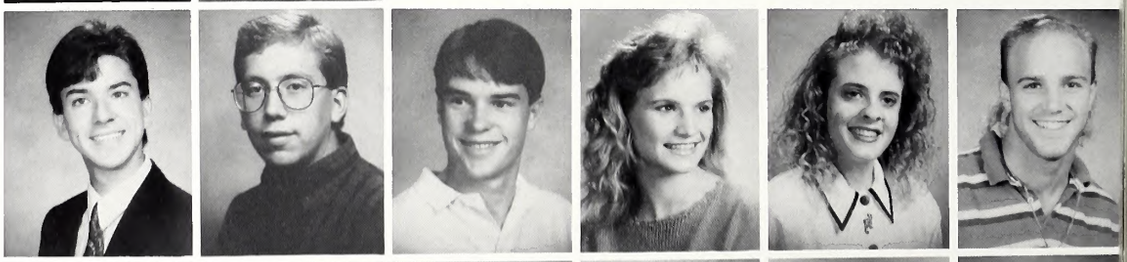

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Barbara Garner
Sean German

Randy Gerstenberger
Brian Gocking
Tina Good
Tawni Grable
Stacey Graham
Alison Gregory

Lori Griffin
Keri Griffiths
Kara Grill
Merea Grinnel
Karen Haesig
Kristy Hall

# Adjusting to College Life as a Freshman

## *On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!*

Close your eyes, plug your nose, hold your breath and jump into college life. That was how we approached our freshmen year at Olivet. The change, perhaps the most drastic in our lives, was one we couldn't really be prepared for.

We had to share a room, we had to make our own beds, empty our own garbage, clean our own rooms and do our own laundry. The necessity of self-discipline became evident, even though few practiced it.

Our parents were at the top of the "you should" list. Other "you shoulds" consisted of: you should study so many hours for every so many hours you are in class, you should arrange your room like this, you should be able to survive without any means of transportation and five dollars a week should be sufficient. By the end of our second week, we all began to mold our own routines, most of which consisted of less studying and more socializing. We could tell you where the library was, although little time was spent there.

The first year of college introduced us to the way that our years at ONU were going to flash before our eyes. We heard many times that these were to be some of the best years of our lives. We realized this was true. It seemed more important to go to dinner just to have a good time. It seemed more important to watch a movie down the hall than to work on that paper. It seemed more important to catch up on everyone's day than to study for a test. It had to be more important to know about our friends' lives than to get an extra study hour in between dinner and bed. Stress was prevelant more than before with schedules, studying, aerobics, practices and empty mailboxes. College was an adjustment, but one we learned from daily. We learned who we were, how to be successful and how to make the best of what we had.

Olivet proved more than we had dreamed. It was more than just a place to earn a degree, it was a place that instilled values, and helped us realize what we needed to succeed in life. ◄

*By Tricia Bushey*

Daniel Hamlin
Brian Hancock
Craig Harden
Kristi Harris
Naoyuki Hashimoto
John Hawes

Wayne Hayes
Rebecca Hess
Michele Hilligoss
Peggy Holden
Rodger Hooker
Chad House

Allen Hughes
Brian Hull
Julie Hull
Jennifer Hunsberger
Daniel Indetie
Crystal Ison

Brian Jackson
Kristeena Jackson
Dawn Janowski
Marsha Jewell
Erica Johnson
Greg Johnson

# Time to do the Laundry

## *Supermom to the Rescue*

The shirts had all been worn twice, the pants had each been worn at least five times, both of the dirty clothes bags were filled to capacity and you could smell the stench of dirty socks floating all over the ONU campus. That's right — it was time to do the laundry. Dreaded more than homework, waiting in line at Marriott or waking up for my 8:30 a.m. class. It was certainly a dirty job, but someone had to do it. Right?

So why not hand it over to the expert, the one who had been doing laundry since before I was born and had been washing my dirty clothes ever since then? That all-capable, never-tiring, ever-loving servant. Faster than the dryers in Ludwig, more powerful than two cupfulls of detergent (which by all means is too much), able to leap tall stacks of laundry in a single bound: it's Supermom!

It made sense, though. I mean, my mom had years of experience with this, while I had virtually none. Why should I risk ruining my whites and brights when I could truck it all home to mom?

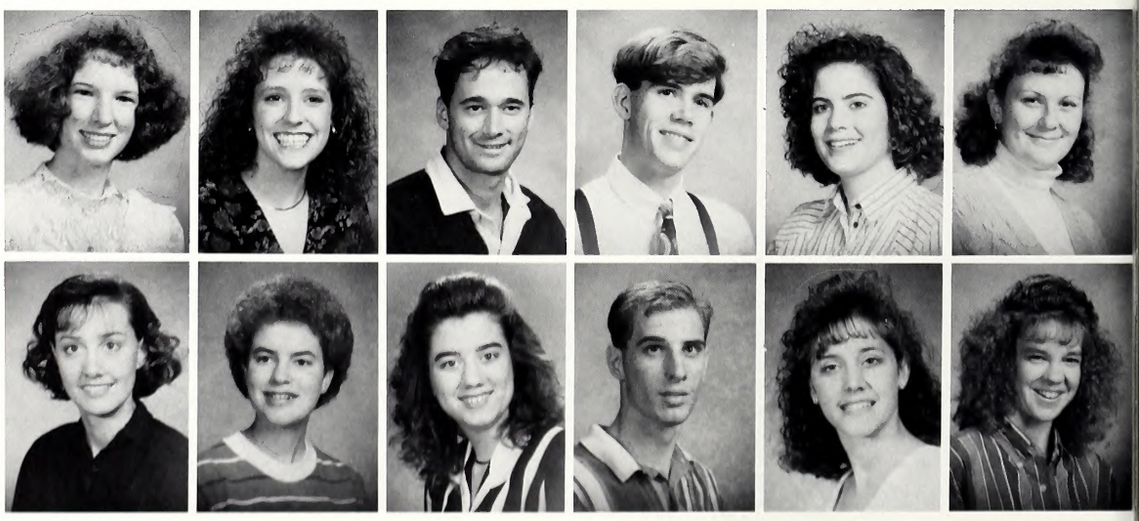
Who's to say I would get it right if I did try to do my own laundry? I really didn't want to end up with a load of light-pink "whites." Besides, it was much cheaper to have my mom do my laundry. Even if I paid her, which I never did, it would have been less expensive than using Ludwig's facilities or going to a laundromat.

Despite risking the possibility of my clothes shrinking two sizes, I spent almost two hours feeding quarters to a dryer set on low. I spent less money on the gasoline it took to get me home and back then I spent doing my laundry on campus or nearby.

I did have a slight advantage over most ONU students because my home was less than an hour and a half away. If I lived farther away, I would have been more reluctant to trek home every two weeks. Maybe then I would have been more likely to endure the grueling three to four hour trial of boredom watching the laundry machines churn. Then again... maybe not. ◄ *By Richard Schmidt*

Tonya Johnson
Melissa Johnston
Douglas Jones
Kevin Jones
Melinda Jones
Valarie Jones

Dawn Jordan
Lori Keefauver
Deanna Kellam
Richard Kenworthy
Jennifer Kile
Cynthia King



Douglas Kirk
Rob Knisley
Jenny Kohl
April Krassow
Krista Kress
Clint Krestel

Darrel Krohe
Tina Krohe
Heather Krohn
Tim Kruse
Jason Lacey
Michele Lafevor

**100% Cotton** Separating his wash while doing laundry is Doug Kirk. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Jacquelyn Lapp
Tim Larner

Lori Laymon
Kimberly Lane

Tonda Leipold
John Leslie

Douglas Libby
Rhandi Liner
Sandra Lobdell
Michele Maddox
Stacey Mann
James Marchand

Laura Martin
Dawn Matson
Tonya McCallister
Debbie McClelland
Thomas McDonald
Jamie McGoldrick

**Trick or Treat?** Julie Beggs and Mindy Foster spend time together during the Halloween party at Rosenboom Farm.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Afternoon Stroll** Participating in the annual Crop Walk to stop hunger is Joyanna Wilson.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Lyn McIntosh
Michele Meadlo
Jenny Messer
Corey Mettler
Sheri Meurer
Susan Middleton

William Mikolajczyk
Jodi Miller
Mark Moore
Mathew Moore
Kevin Muramatsu
Shannon Morse

Heather Murdick
Brandee Myers
Pamela Myers
Todd Nance
Audrey Nannenga
Sughra Nasser

Nancy Neal
Travis Nelson
Ryan Newell
Kari Newsham
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Lisa O'Berry

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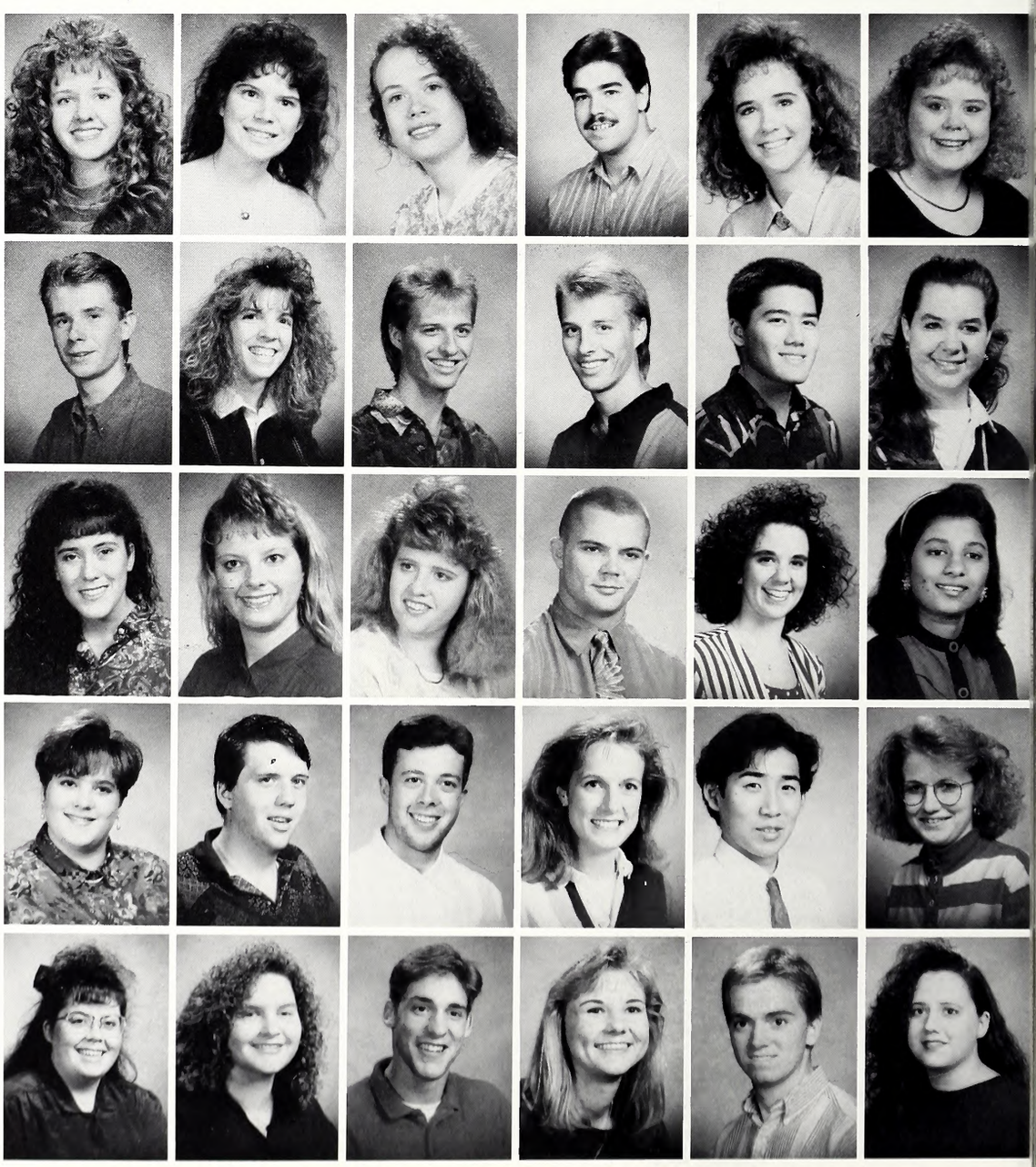

# Surviving at ONU Without A Car

## *These Boots Were Made For Walking*

It's Friday, all of my classes are over, and I'm excited that the weekend is finally here, but I remember one thing — I'm stranded on campus because I don't have a car.

Before school started, the main issue in my house was if I was going to be able to have a car on campus or not. I begged, pleaded, and whined to take my car; however, my parents stubbornly refused, so I did the next best thing: I learned to survive at Olivet without a car.

At first, the absence of a car was somewhat of an inconvenience because I always had to bum rides off people if I wanted or needed to go somewhere, but the taxi service got old and I'm sure they got sick of me as well.

Things improved when my roommate, who owns a car, and I began hanging out more. He always agreed to take my other friends and me places and sometimes he even offered to drive. It was great, not just because he had a car, but because we had so much fun driving around in his parent's white Ford Escort diesel station wagon with tinted windows.

Although we weren't always "out on the town" causing chaos for the Bradley-Bourbonnais police force, it was good to know that if an emergency were to occur, a car was always available.

Many times searching for a car wasn't worth the wait so I walked instead. Strolling down the street to Taco Bell, Kroger, or Jewel-Osco became fun because my friends usually accompanied me. This gave us the opportunity to talk, laugh, and be with each other without worrying about gas money, speed limits, or accidents.

I also began hanging out on campus meeting new people or in my room concentrating on my studies. Many times just sitting aroung talking or playing games became our highlight for the evening.

Although I hate to admit it, I have to say my parents were right about me not having a car my freshman year. They knew I would have been gone all the time, broke, and probably failing my classes.

When I look back at the whole experience, not having a car wasn't that bad because I learned to survive without one. ◄ *By Michael Sawyer*

Bev Pollok
Jennifer Postin
Debby Pratt
Steven Primmer
Bethany Pulkkinen
Sheryl Raney

Monica Reinhart
April Rial
Amanda Richey
Jason Rickey
Diana Roath
Wendy Robertson

Robert Rushing
Michele Saiter
Melissa Sanders
Troy Sands
Michael Sawyer
Leigh Ann Schafer

Jeremy Schmidt
Richard Schmidt
Erika Schrock
Annette Sealock
David Sears
Kristy Sellers

# Adjusting To College Life At ONU

## *The Cure for the Common Complaint*

Procrastination never happens in college. That's not dust on my books, they're crumbs. This mirror can't be dirty already, I cleaned this room a month ago. Everyone was supposed to have perfect complexions by this age. Weekends are so incredibly lively at ONU. Wrong!

Money is never an obstacle. Shampoo bottles never reached "empty." People are too mature to spread rumors. Ironing is rarely necessary. Every guy was marriage material. Motivation to study came easily. ONU sports teams always won. Mailboxes overflowed daily. Students met chapel with wide-awake enthusiasm. The library was always open when you needed it. Shower floors were sanitary enough to eat off of.

Books were affordable. Bird excretion added to the over-all beauty of the campus. Williams Hall residents adored firedrills. Fines were effective. The dress code was reasonable. R.A.s always managed to stiffle passion in "the Pit." Kresge Auditorium used reliable equipment for audio/visual presentations. Marriott should be considered gourmet!

Reality check! (Minor misconceptions.) That was just a bit of sarcasm to relieve some pressure. Idealists without a sense of humor battled with headaches, nausea, ulcers — oh wait, Marriott was responsible for that. We all had our list of complaints and hardships. We struggled to juggle speeches, papers, work schedules, social life, lack of finances, starvation and insomnia, but how could we take all of this seriously and survive? If God had not intended for us to acknowledge humor, why would He have permitted the 70's? God provided humor and R.D.'s to help us survive.

Some freshmen and transfer students may have received a slap in the face from these collisions with reality, but hopefully they came to realize that their dreams were not always played out in real life. Goals were not obtained by raw talent alone, but by hard work and concentrated effort.

There were matters to complain about in any circumstance, but the effect of those we could appreciate at ONU are so much more significant. Olivet was based on the One who gave us strength to make it through our hectic and sometimes unpleasant lives.

Contentment depends on our willingness to accept and appreciate what God has blessed us with. In light of what we could be facing, I welcomed the sight of rice at Marriott, 7:30 a.m. appointments, and mandatory dorm meetings.

Thank God for humor! Sometimes only He can put things in perspective. ◄ *By Alison Gregory*

Mindy Settlemoir
Jason Sidell
Robert Sikma
Regina Simpson
Kathy Sipes
Susan Skinner

Jared Slibeck
Sherri Sloan
Amanda Smith
Christi Smith
Cindy Smith
Dana Smith

David Smith
Michael Smith
Stephanie Sommer
Ben Sowles
James Spohn
Steven Spruce

Edward Stewart
Erin Stewart
Jill Straw
Kristine Stuhr
Jeffrey Sullivan
Kerri Swindell

Cheryl Tagoe
William Tanaka
Kimberly Taylor
Mark Taylor
Sarah Thomas
Cynthia Thornburg

Kenneth Tinner
Lori Tippner
Christy Truesdale
Kimberly Tucker
Traci Tucker
Michele Tutwiler

Beth Twist
Nancy Urban
Kourtney Vaulx
Roxanne Veeck
Heather Versack
Judd Videto

Caroline Villarreal
Pia Villarreal
Thomas Vore
Daphne Walker
Brian Wardlaw
Heather Way

Nicole Welcher
Jeanette Wells
Stephanie Wermuth
Troy Waley
Kevin Whishman
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Tamara Wolfe
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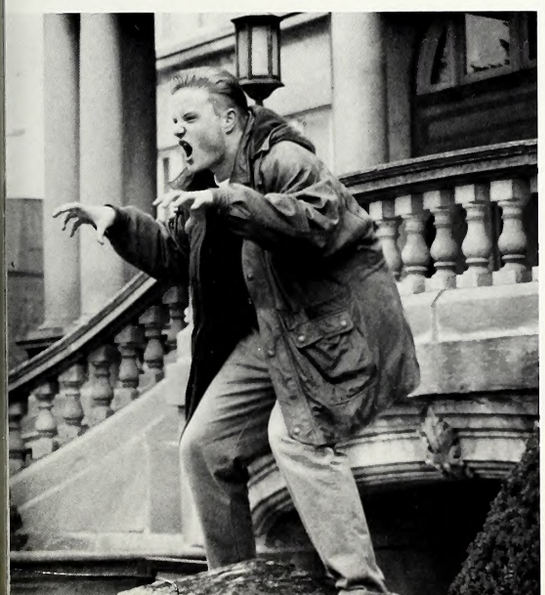
Stephanie Wright
Cynthia Wyant



**Grrr!** Chris Baker adds a finishing touch to Burke. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Tent Making 101** Members of the Freshmen Class Council work on getting their tents up.

**One In The Bond Of Love** Freshmen get together to share some quality time and have some fun.

**One With Nature** Kathy Sipes enjoys spending time by herself in nature.

# Freshmen Class Council

## *Welcome to the Jungle*

What do you get when you combine 600 young men and women who are on their own, and away from the comforts of family and home for the first time in their lives? Panic? Confusion? Fear? Not so for the Class of 1996.

This freshmen class attacked the Olivet campus with the intensity of a tiger pouncing upon its prey. From the outset, these students knew who they were, where they were and where they were headed. The class of '96 was pumped up from the domination of the tug-of-war at Ollies Follies, through the wild and crazy freshmen activites, till the last final taken in the spring. This was definitely not your run-of-the-mill freshman class!

After the election of class officers, which in itself was a very interesting process, we were blessed with the sponsorship of Professor Ruth Cook. From the beginning, the council bonded like the Brady Bunch. Indeed, the Class of '96 was fortunate to be led by a devoted and very enthusiastic council.

Immediately the council began churning up some fairly radical ideas. The end of October was highlighted when the Olivet campus was invaded by martians! Of course there were also ghosts, goblins, and zombies as the students enjoyed the Masquerade Contest and Trick-or-Treat Romp.

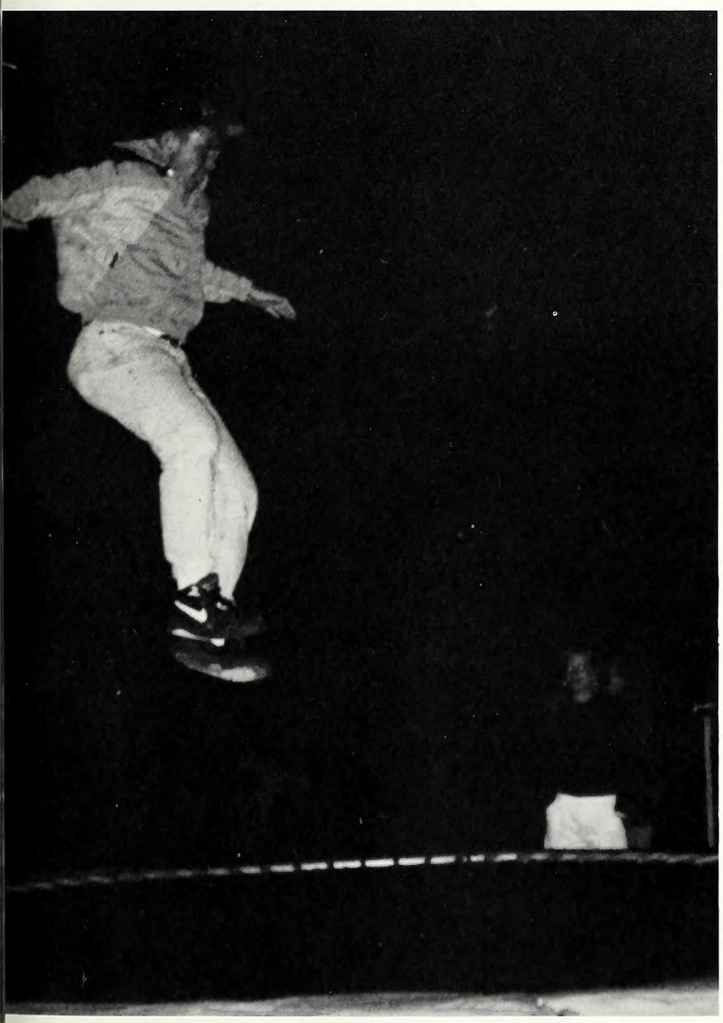
The year was marked throughout with more memory making social events and outrageous activities. Through these events, the freshmen class had the opportunity to grow close and create lasting friendships. Chaplain Dan Wolfe led spirit-filled devotionals, which brought our class closer to one another and closer to our Almighty God.

These activities enabled the freshmen class to have an exciting and uplifting year, which provided a stable base for their future at Olivet.

Representative Andrea Clark believes, "This past year has been a rewarding time and a great experience!"

Vice-president Jason Marchand best summed up the freshmen year by saying, "We survived!"

Freshmen, Welcome to the Jungle. ◄ *By Jason Daye, Freshmen Class President*



**Up, up and Away** Jason Marchand has a jolly good time jumping on the trampoline.

**Freshmen Class Council** Brooke Blight,Kevin Maramatsu, ***Middle Row:*** Prof. Ruth Cook, Andrea Clark, Delaina Woodworth, Kathy Sipes, Kristy Hall, ***Back Row:*** Kara Ephraim, Jason Marchand, Jason Daye, April Rial, and Dan Wolfe.

# Making *the* Points

*"We want to produce the best possible teams, but not just so we can win. Athletics provides a powerful opportunity for athletes to be in the making by demonstrating their Christian faith." — Coach Larry Watson, Director of Athletics*

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Physical fitness has become very popular for people of all ages. There is a demand for wellness.

At Olivet, the sports program strives to develop quality teams that students can be proud of. From football to track, from golf to softball, Olivet has strong teams that are continually **In the Making** . The athletes have realized that to be the best, you must always be working and competing. The sports teams at Olivet have learned to be winners. ◀

1993 80th AuroRa YEAR IN THE MAKING

**Here to Serve** Kim Reedy gives her best as she serves to her competition. *Photo By Jeremy Harrison*

**Ready, Set, Hike** The Tigers are ready to defend their goal. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Bring It On** Chris Antkoviak hustles down the field past his opponents for a touchdown. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Next Play is...** Coach VanderMeer consults the other coaches via radio to decide the next play. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# ONU Football Making Progress

## *A Touch of Class*

"A Touch of Class." That was the theme chosen for the 1992 Olivet football season; and, in retrospect, no phrase seems more appropriate.

Under the leadership of second-year Head Coach John VanderMeer, the Tigers posted a 4-6-0 record, while playing what was by far their toughest schedule to date, including three nationally ranked teams.

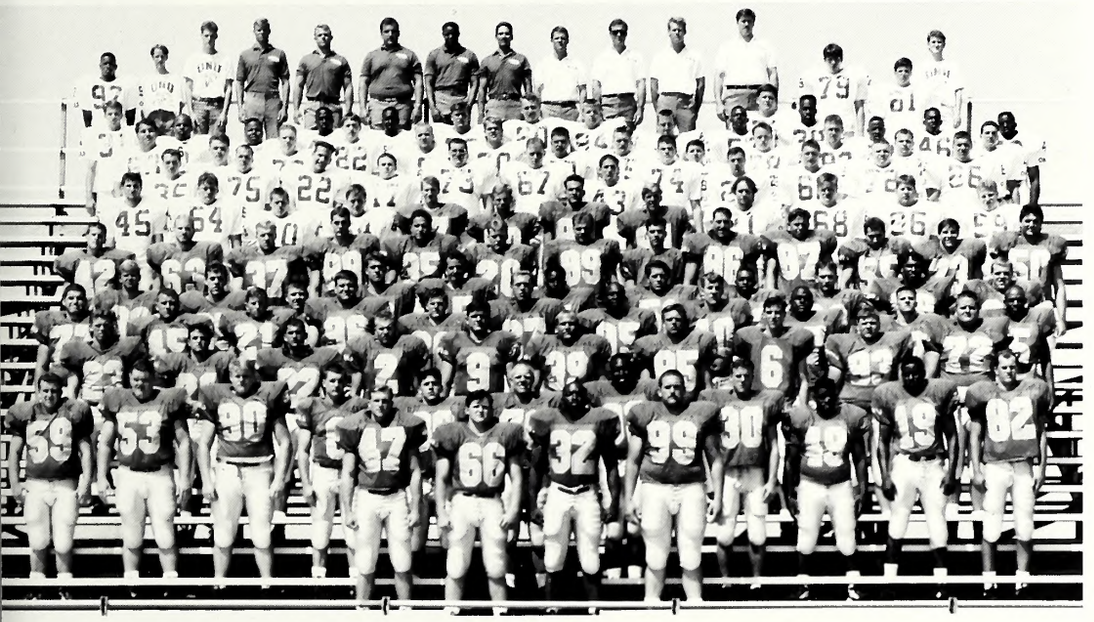
Offensively, the Tigers were explosive. The "Dynamic Duo" of Rainer Caldwell and Jo Jo Jones led the attack, combining for more than 2300 yards on the ground. The offensive line remained solid as well, and by the end of the season, the team had averaged 309 rushing yards per game, fifth in the nation.

On the other side of the ball, the Tigers were effective as well. Guided by Coach Don Revell, the defense racked up 13 interceptions, 25 sacks and eight fumble recoveries.

Despite the over-all record, the team is proud of what they were able to accomplish during the season. Senior Chris Shride said, "This team is probably the most talented we've ever had. Because of the athletes we had and the schedule we played, this season was a definite turning point for Olivet football, regardless of the record."

In more ways than one, Olivet football finally found a league of its own. Starting in 1994, the Tigers will be part of the Mid-States Football Association, which will mean not only consistent competition, but also a regular chance at the NAIA Division II playoffs.

The year may not be remembered as one of Olivet's best seasons, but should be remembered as the season in which the Tigers turned the corner and provided a solid performance. As a team, they did it with a touch of class. ◀ *By Jeff Scott*



OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY
1992 FOOTBALL TEAM

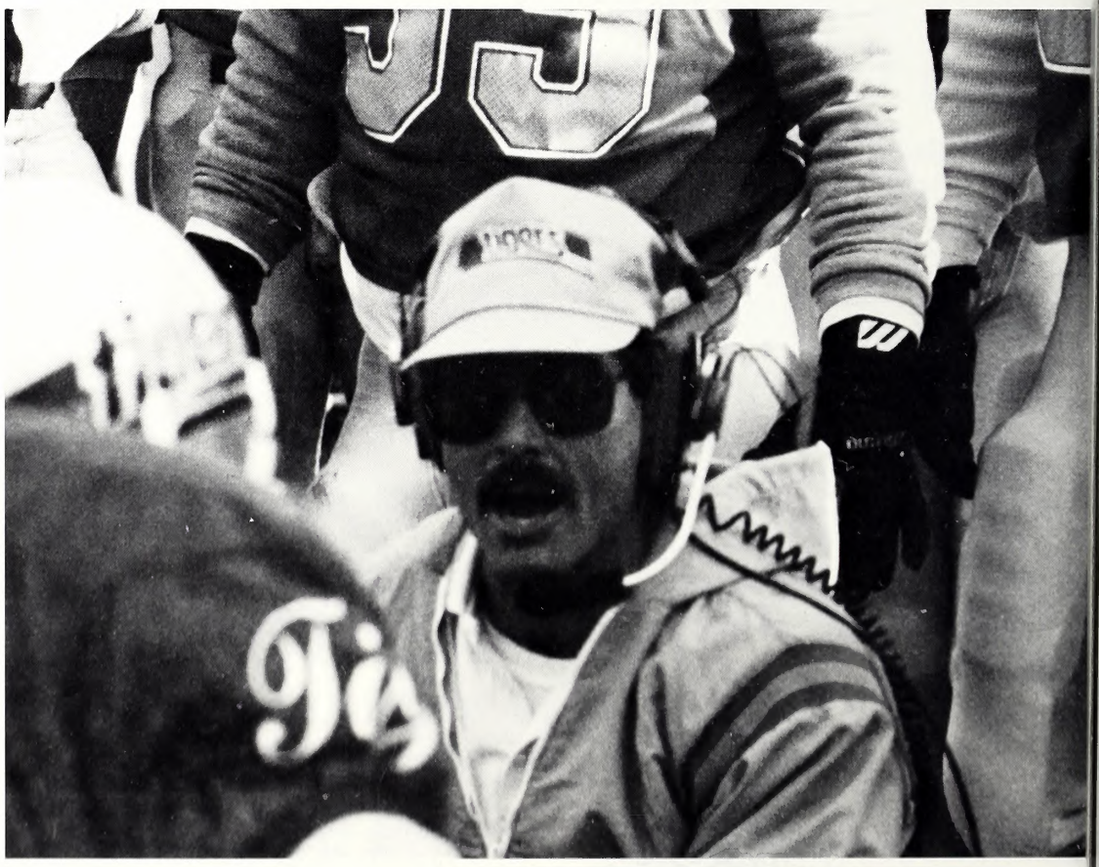
**SCOREBOARD**

Cambellsville College 35-20 (L)
Cumberland College 34-13 (W)
Taylor University 39-13 (W)
Georgetown College 17-42 (L)
Aurora University 14-27 (L)
Illinois Benedictine 24-34 (L)
Trinity College 35-18 (W)
Mount St. Joseph 19-21 (L)
Drake University 14-50 (L)
Urbana University 27-13 (W)

**NU Football** Jason Allen, Ben Anderson, Eric Anthony, Chris Antkoviak, Sean Aukland, Naser Baftiri, Cedric Bell, Peter Bennent, Lee Benton, Nick Bernardi, Jay Bohner, Toby ragg, Bill Brower, Brad Burns, David Cain, Ray Caldwell, Shawn Carlson, Craig Chisley, Mike Clutter, Chad Collins, J.J. Comfort, Chris Crouch, Eric Davis, Alen Deneau, Steve errico, Mark Downing, Ken Duchane, Eric Egeland, Todd Farber, Daquane Finley, Scott Florea, Nathan Free, Ebony Gilmore, Aaron Glass, Sean Gray, Mike Greene, Mike rimshaw, Maurice Guyton, Dan Hanson, Bob Harmon, David Harris, Mike Hayes, J.J. Heatherington, Lance Hilliard, Jimmie Howard, Robby Hubbard, David Huggins, Steve Hull, ames Hunter, Scott Irps, Charles James, John Johnson, Jo Jo Jones, Chuck Kesterson, Chris Kirkpatrick, Scott Knight, Darryll Krohe, Bob Kupczk, Tyson Lane, Don Lee, Jeron ewis, Tom Livezey, Christian Lobb, Joe Lowrance, Brian Manley, Ryan McCallum, Tyrone McGee, Tom McMillan, Bill Meeks, Jim Miller, Bill Mitchell, Travis Nelson, James ievous, Ron Oertel, Randy Ohler, Andre Poellinetz, Charlie Pool, Brian Pooley, Deomni Pullins, Kurt Quick, Mark Reddy, Scott Rexroth, Willie Rozier, Robert Rushing, Jeremy chmidt, Ben Schoettker, Brian Shaffer, Troy Shannon, Eric Sherman, Terry Shore, Chris Shotts, Mitch Skeens, Jared Slibeck, David Smith, Sean Smith, Steve Spruce, Mike teinke, John Stockton, Steve Storey, Chris Taylor, Kevin Taylor, Brett Thompson, Ken Tinner, Eugene Torry, Chris Turner, Robbie Uppencamp, Tony Vickers, Chris Waite, Lloyd atson, Tony Weldy, Steve Welty, Richie Whitman, Steve Young.

**Heading Down Field** Jo Jo Jones takes the ball and runs to score for the Tigers. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Escaping the Defense** Rainer Caldwell dodges the opponent and moves to make a play. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Assigning the Plays** Coach Reve instructs the players on what move to use next. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

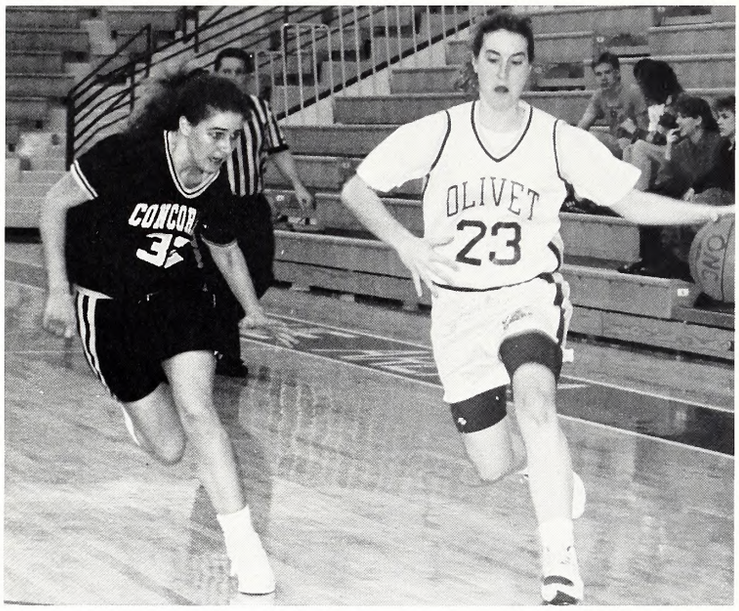
**Sideline Instructions** The coaches keep their eyes on the game, ready to give quick advice at a moments notice. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

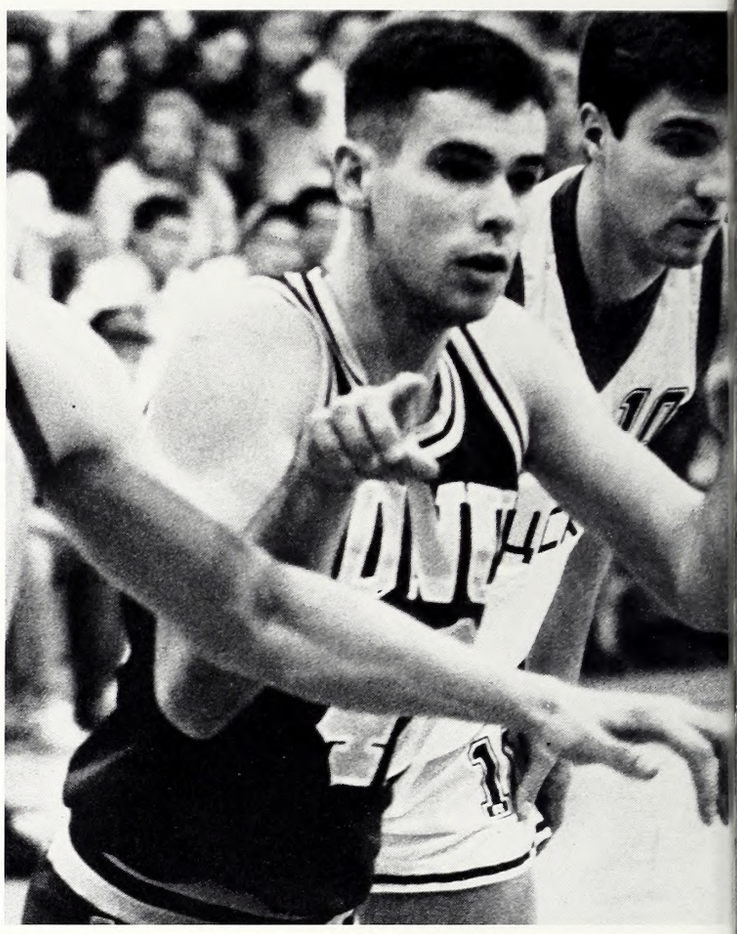
**Going for More**? J.J. Heatherington carefully eyes the ball in his attempt to put the Tigers ahead with a field goal. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

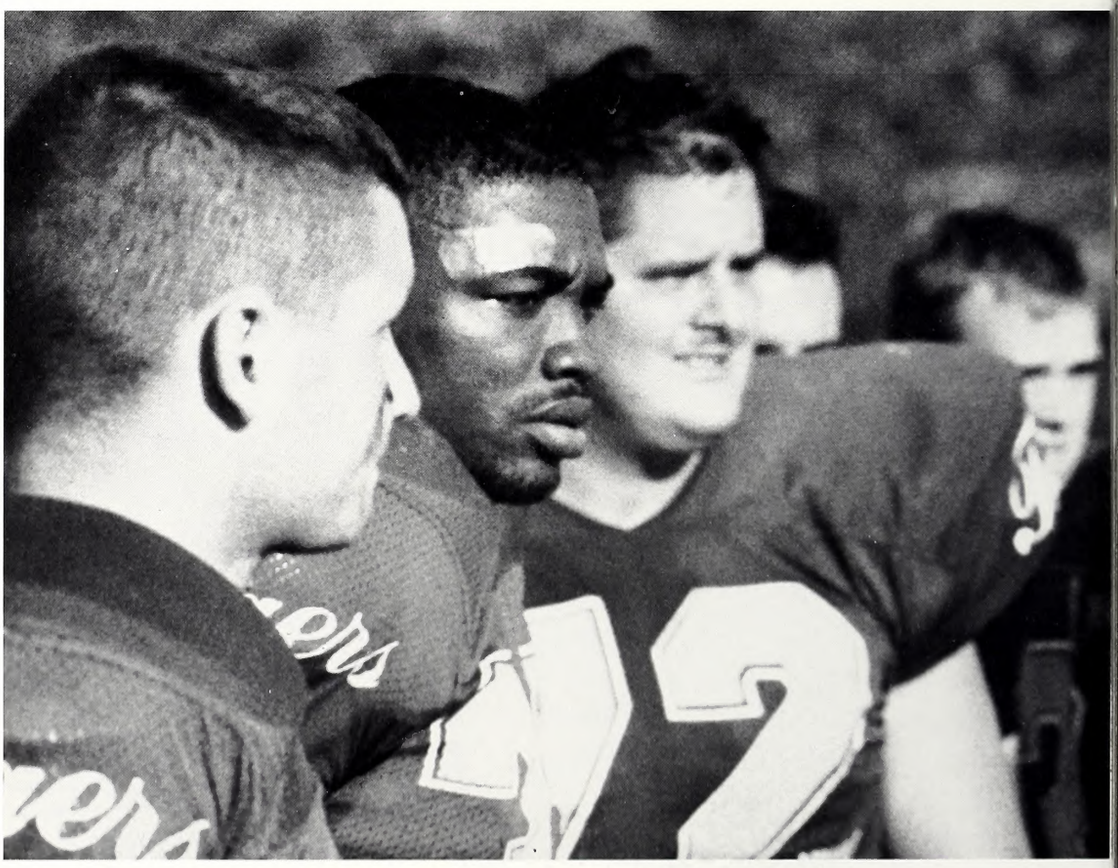
**Say Cheese** DaQuane Finley pauses on the sideline for the camera during the game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Olivet, U.S.A.** Playing against the Belo-Russian basketball team is Tony Baker. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Keep Away** Sophomore Rochelle Durbin drives to the hoop for another Lady Tiger score. *Photo by Jim Bolt*





**Spectator Sport** Watching the game from the sidelines are Bill Mitchell, Rainer Caldwell and James Hunter. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Crowd Pleasers** Performing a routine during half-time are the basketball cheerleaders. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Straight Ahead** Keeping his mind focused on finishing the course is Preston Provost.

**Hoping to Score** Jay Phillips kicks the ball down the field to one of his teammates. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Rebound That Basketball** Sondra Dittmer watches the ball bounce off the rim. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Decisions, Decisions** Getting ready to pass the basketball to a teammate is Christina Rishel. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Shoot For Two** Preparing to take a shot at the basket is Mandy Armer. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Women's Basketball** Dawn Janowski, Wendi King, Jamie Fussner, Sondra Dittmer and Mandy Armer. ***Back Row:*** Asst. Coach Rick DeFries, Michelle Kohlmeier, Brooke Percifield, Rochelle Durbin, Kelly Harless, Karren Tingley, Stacey Mann, Missy Luginbill, Christina Rishel, Coach Cathy DeFries. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**SCOREBOARD**

U. of Michigan- Dearborn
Judson College
Grand Rapids College
Trinity College
Cedarville Tournament
Eureka College
Wheaton College
Carthage College
St. Francis
Rosary College
Trinity Christian College
Purdue Calumet
National-Louis University
Indiana U.- So. Bend
Rosary College
St. Francis
Trinity Christian College
Purdue Calumet
National-Louis University
Taylor University
Indiana U.- So. Bend
NAIA Districts
NAIA District Finals

# Realizing Potential for Outstanding Year

## *New Head Coach Leads Lady Tigers*

"This year's Lady Tiger basketball team was very young, but very talented," said Coach Cathy DeFries. She added, "If we would realize our potential, we could go very far." This was DeFries' first season as head coach for the women's basketball team. Her husband Rick assisted her.

Olivet returned only five players from last year's NCCAA Division I and NAIA Division II District 20 championship team. The team received three new sophomores and three freshmen.

One of the two seniors and co-captains was Karren Tingley, a 6'1" center, who has been a starter for the Lady Tigers all four years. She was Olivet's 3-point field goal leader, over-all scoring leader and rebounding leader last season.

Sondra Dittmer, a forward, was also an excellent rebounder and provided great leadership for the team both on the floor and off spiritually.

Also returning to the ONU lineup was the team's lone junior Kelly Harless, a power forward. DeFries said, "Harless was a good worker with a lot of determination." DeFries also added that Harless had improved tremendously from the previous year.

Missy Luginbill, Rochelle Durbin, Christina Rishel, Wendi King and Mandy Armer were the Lady Tiger sophomores. Luginbill was a returning starter who was an All-American her freshman year and was voted "Freshman of the Year" by the NCCAA. "We looked to Missy for leadership because of her experience last year," said DeFries.

Durbin was another player who improved greatly and became an excellent ball handler, while Rishel became a force underneath with her strong post moves. King proved to be the hustler and a tough defensive player, while Armer worked hard and was well disciplined.

The arrival of freshmen Stacey Mann, 6'1" center, the quick and determined Jamie Fussner and Dawn Janowski pushed the upperclassmen to keep working hard to hold their playing time.

Olivet had a very tall, talented and youthful team. They started out slow but realized their potential to achieve another outstanding year. ◄ By Tracey Greenlee

# More Than Winning
## *A Commitment To Excellence*

"More than winning... a commitment to excellence." These were the words Coach Ray Kuhles talked about in his opening meeting with the 1992-1993 men's and women's ONU cross country teams. The result: the most successful season in Olivet's history. The men's team won their fourth straight NAIA District 20 title and finished twenty-fourth in the nation, which was the highest finish in the school's history.

"We had a great season; I'm very proud of the way the men's team finished. They made some tremendous improvement throughout the season and really gave the effort it takes to be a national contender," said Kuhles.

Senior Mark Jones, captain, earned All-American honors for the first time and his leadership was a big reason why the cross country team succeeded. Jones also earned NAIA All-District honors along with teammates Kevin Christopherson and Kabala Murphy.

"Mark did a great job this season and in his four years, he helped bring the program to a place where it can compete year in and year out nationally," Kuhles said.

The women's team was upset in their bid for the NAIA District 20 title when they lost to St. Francis College by one point. The team rebounded at the NCCAA National meet and finished fourth, which was the highest finish for the women's team.

Kuhles said, "It was a real disappointment when the girls did not win the district race, and then to see St. Francis finish twenty-fifth at Nationals. We knew that we should be there, but we didn't sulk about anything. We went out and did the job at Christian Nationals."

Freshman Jenny Kohl and senior Jennifer Alberts earned All-American honors. "Jenny Kohl had a great rookie season. She is only going to get better," said Kuhles. He added, "Jenny Alberts overcame an injury that had put her out for her entire junior season. To see her come back and earn All-American honors is a great way to top off her career. Both Kohl and Alberts were also on the NAIA All-District team.

The road ahead of both men's and women's cross country teams looks bright. ◄

**SCOREBOARD**

Lindenwood Classic
Purdue Open
Midwest Collegiate
Illinois Invite
Loyola Lakefront Invite
Wisconsin-Parkside Invite
ONU/Great Midwest Classic
CCAC/NAIA Dist. 20 Champ.
NCCAA Nationals
NAIA Nationals
TAC Nationals

**Men's Cross Country** Mark Jones, Chad Moody, Preston Provost, and Mike Collarman; ***Back Row:*** Derrek Coleman, Kevin Christopherson, Kabala Murphy, Tom Poskocil, Joel Denault, Troy Walker. *Photos courtesy of Ray Kuhles*

**Three's a Crowd** Trying to break away from the other runners, freshman Jenny Kohl leads the Olivet women at the Wisconsin-Parkside meet.

**Catching Up** Senior Mark Jones keeps his mind on finishing the course while setting a good pace.

**SCOREBOARD**

Lindenwood Classic
Purdue Open
Midwest Collegiate
Illinois Invite
Loyola Lakefront Invite
Wisconsin-Parkside Invite
ONU/Great Midwest Classic
CCAC/NAIA Dist. 20 Champ.
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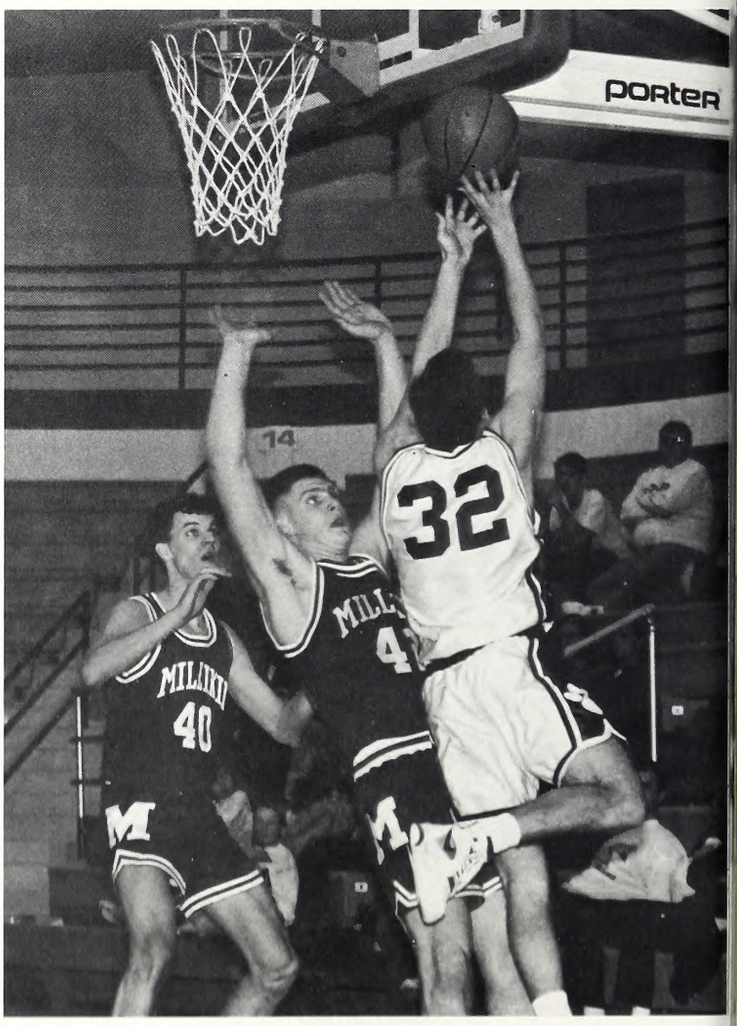
TAC Nationals

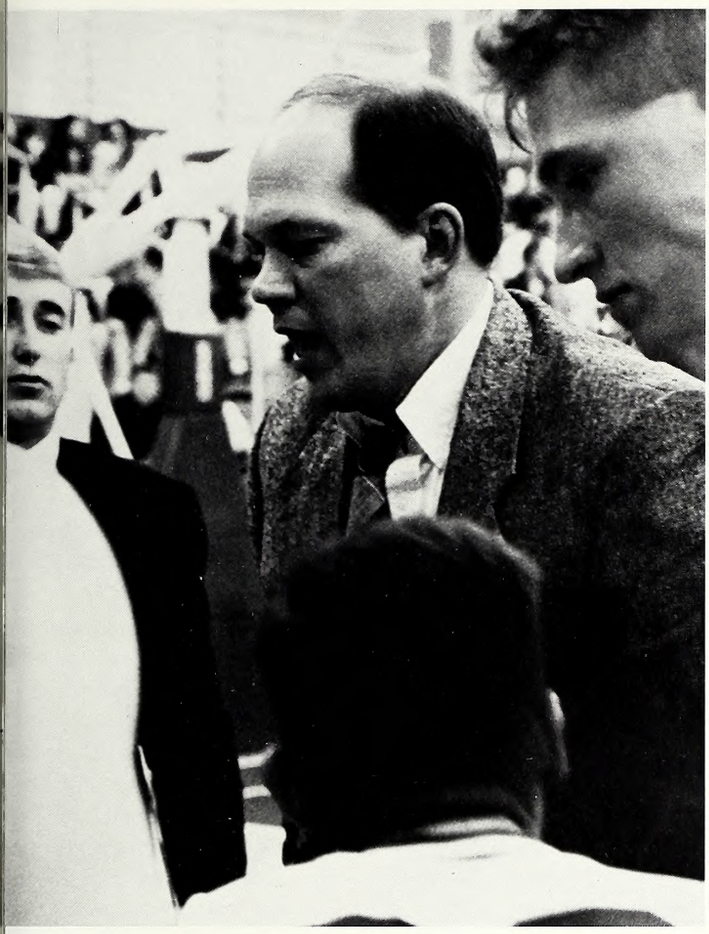
**'omen's Cross Country** Renee VandenOever, Jamie Fussner, Jenny Alberts, Jenny Kohl, Charity Kolakowski, icole Pittman.

**Who's Open?** Looking for an open teammate is Tony Baker, a sophomore forward. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**All Mine** Senior guard Jeff Residori struggles to regain control over the ball. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

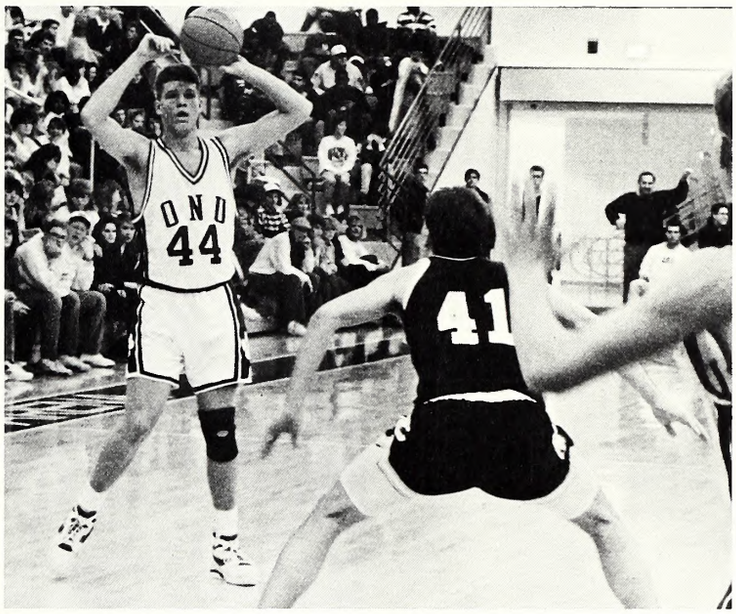


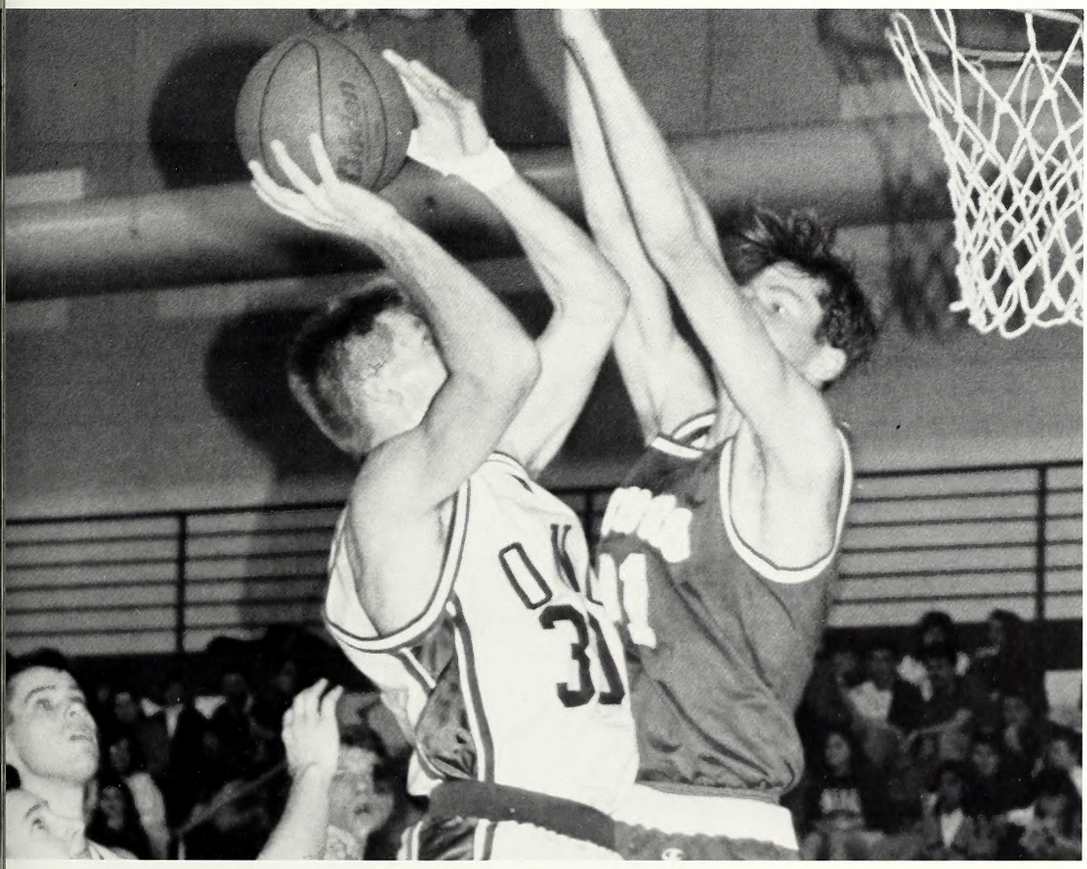

**Going Up?** Getting past two opponents for the lay-up is guard David Grasse. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



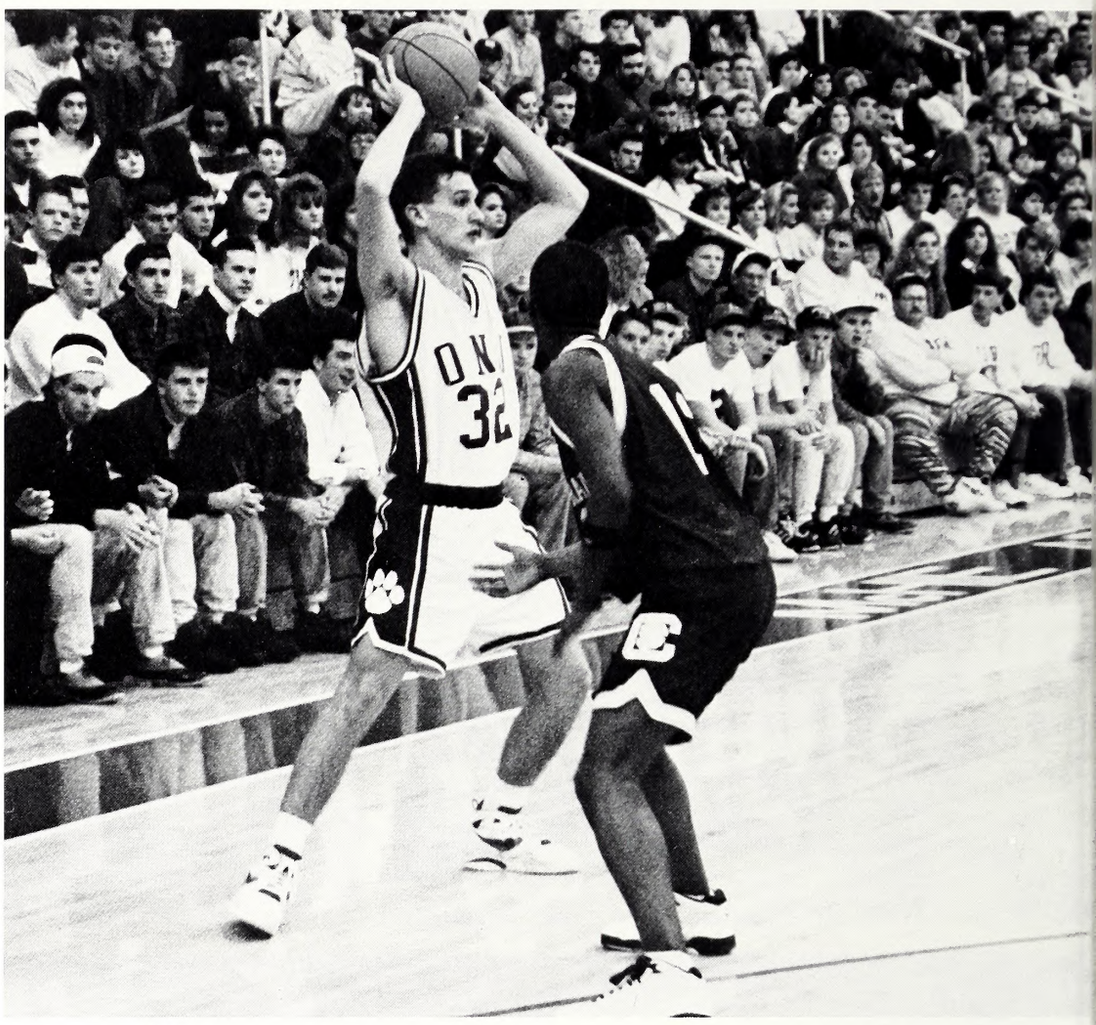
**Listen Up!** Coach Ralph Hodge gives the team a pep talk while Bob Cook listens attentively. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Needing Help** Preparing to throw the ball to a teammate is Corey Zink, sophomore forward. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

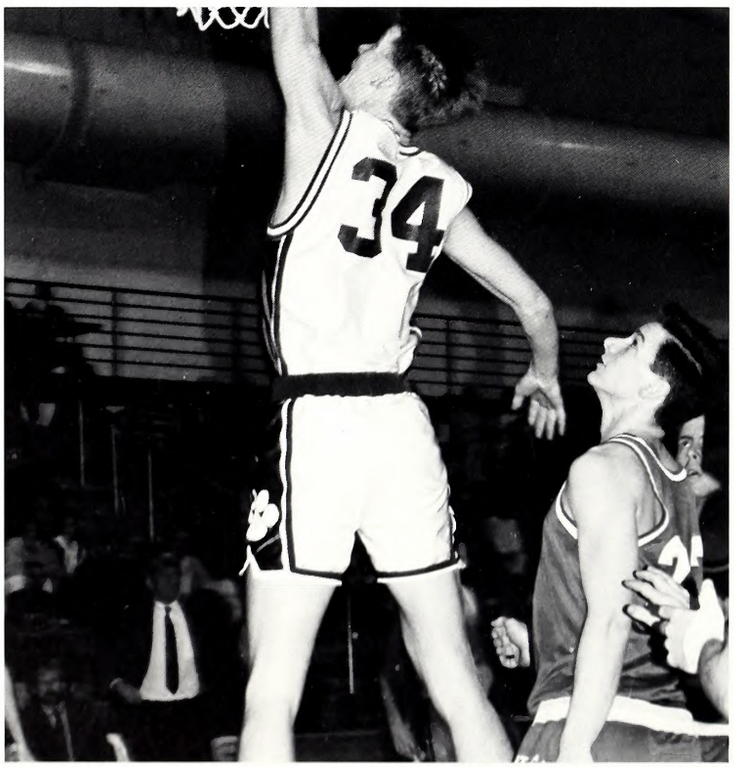


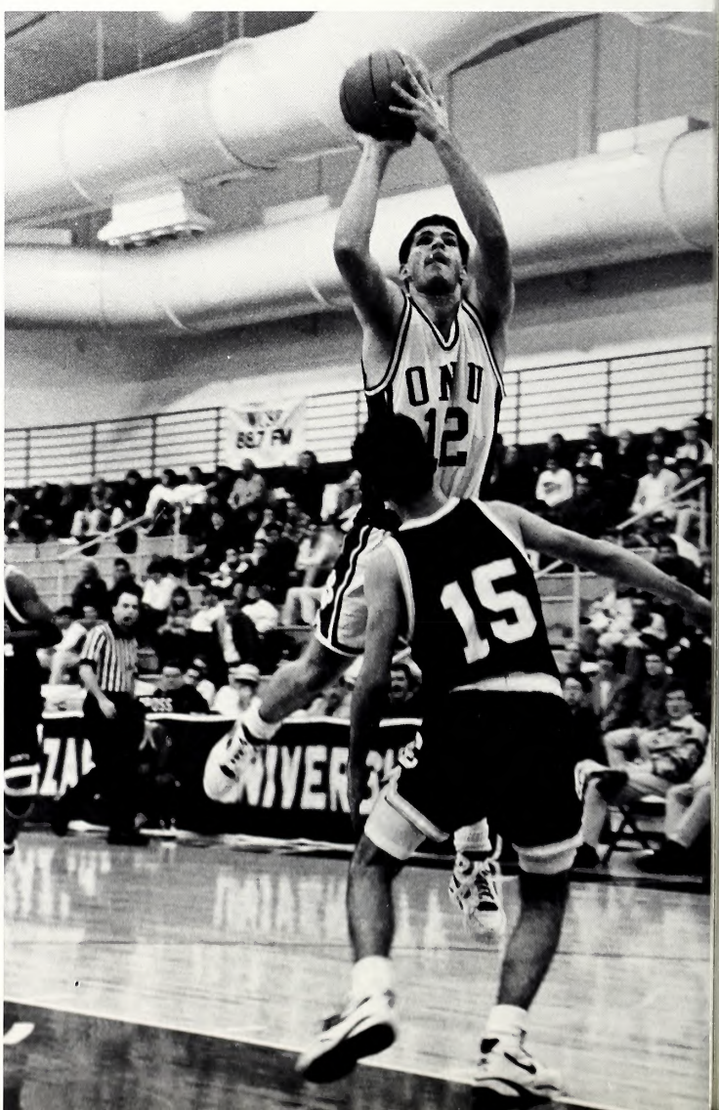

**Shoot for Two!** Going up for the basket is Senior Bob Cook, forward. *Photo by Jim Bolt.*




**Want It?** David Grasse looks to pass the ball to a teammate. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*




**Easy Does It** Brian Williams, junior forward, scores another two points by displaying his lay up technique. *Photo by Jim Bolt*




**Focused Target** Going up past his opponent to score is junior guard Gary Tidwell. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

# Basketball Team Reaches Goals

## *Optimism on the Court*

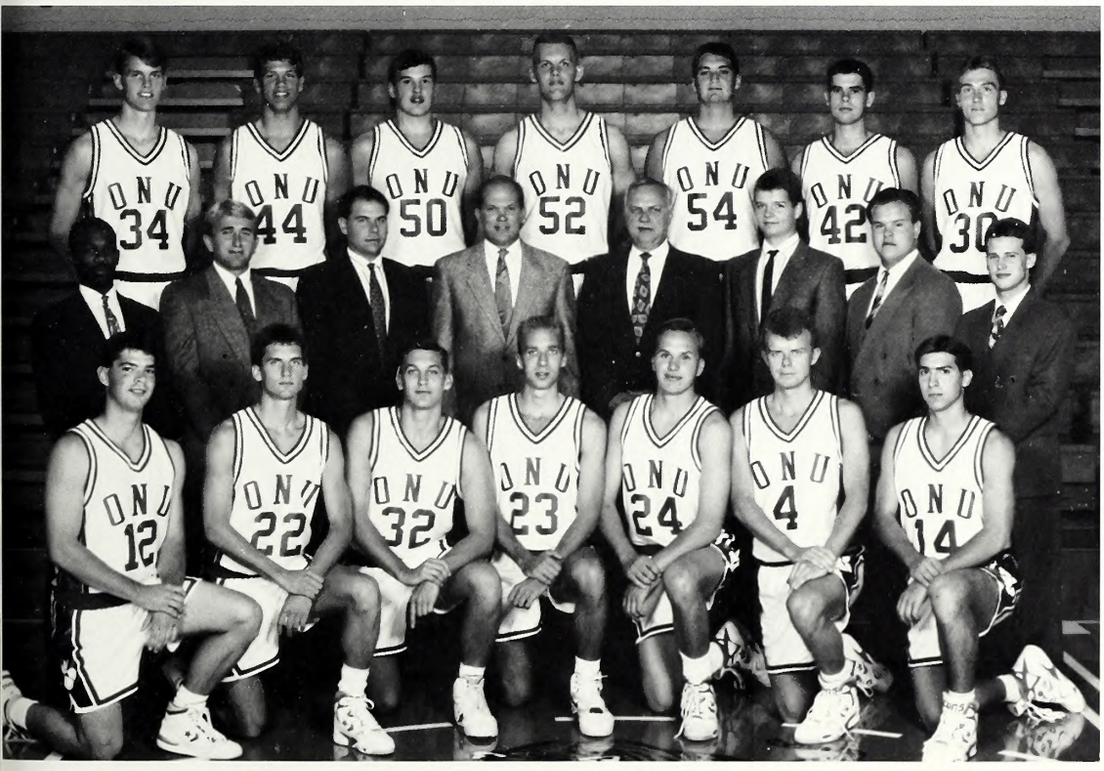
With four consecutive district championships and three conference titles in the last four years, one might wonder if ONU's men's basketball team might be getting satisfied. Olivet's Tigers are forgetting about past successes and setting their goals on beating teams in the national tournament in Kansas City.

One reason for the optimism was the return of twelve lettermen from the previous season, including two first team NAIA District 20 players Bob Cook and Jeff Residori. Seniors Jeff Rehborg and Bill Torgerson, juniors Gary Tidwell, Tim Sennett, David Grasse, Brian Williams and Gerard Ras, sophomores Nate Johnson, Tony Baker, Corey Zink and Chris Hoover make the Olivet Tiger team one of depth and experience. The two new faces on the ball club were freshmen Matt Bureland and Brent Wright.

After an intense preseason conditioning program, the Tigers readied themselves for the conference season with tough opponents. Playing schools like David Libscomb, Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan on the road allowed us to measure ourselves against the best competition possible. We enjoyed early season tournament success by winning the Chamber of Commerce tournament in Bourbonnais and then going to Olathe, Kansas, to win the Nazarene Tournament, capturing bragging rights among the Nazarene schools.

The Tigers also participated in Hoosier Hysteria at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Indiana. The team played St. Xaxier prior to the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons game.

Although the early wins were good, the team's main focus was always on the conference season and the national tournament. Conference championship titles and national tournament victories are always something to remember the season by. ◀ *By Bill Torgerson*




**Men's Basketball:** Gary Tidwell, Tim Sennet, David Grasse, Jeff Residori, Nate Johnson, Bill Torgerson and Matt Burlend. ***Middle Row:*** Antoine Anderson, Shane Davis, Jeff Schmmelpfennig, Ralph Hodge, Obie Coomer, Chris Terborg, Bob Santee and Aaron Spaulding. ***Top Row:*** Brian Williams, Corey Zink, Chris Hoover, Gerard Ras, Jeff Rehborg, Tony Baker and Bob Cook. *Photo Courtesy of Colonial Studios*

**SCOREBOARD**

Grand Valley State
David Libscomb
Kentucky Wesleyan
Millikin University
Georgetown College
Subaru Classic
Nazarene Tournament
Grand Valley State
Judson College
St. Francis
Rosary College
I.I.T.
Indiana U. So. Bend
Trinity Christian
Millikin University
Hoosier Classic
Prudue Calumet
St. Francis
Rosary College
I.I.T.
Indiana U. So. Bend
Trinity Christian
St. Xavier
Illinois Wesleyan
Prudue Calumet
NAIA Districts
NAIA Nationals

# Despite Hard Work and Effort

## *Volleyball Team Lacks Winning Season*

The Lady Tiger's volleyball team concluded the season by losing their last game October 31, after their three-in-a-row winning streak. Despite the 8-22 record, Coach Brenda Patterson felt that she had a real good group of girls to work with.

Patterson mentioned that the team put out a lot of physical and mental effort in the beginning of the season, but after their first few losses, they began to subconciously lose it. She said, "They got to where they weren't giving it 100 percent out on the court every game."

Patterson believed that the team's best game was in the National Christian College Athletic Association's (NCCAA) tournament, where the team wound up in third place. "They played well all weekend and the third match was the best, " said Patterson.

Patterson also added that it was going to be very hard to fill the positions of the four retiring seniors, Nathy Bigham, Angie Joseph, Karla Lehnert and Lee Ellen Voigt. Bigham, Lehnert and Voigt received NCCAA scholar athlete awards, while Lehnert and Voigt were also NAIA Academic All-American award winners.

Patterson is looking forward to recruiting some excellent players for the upcoming seasons hoping to build up another stron women's volleyball team.

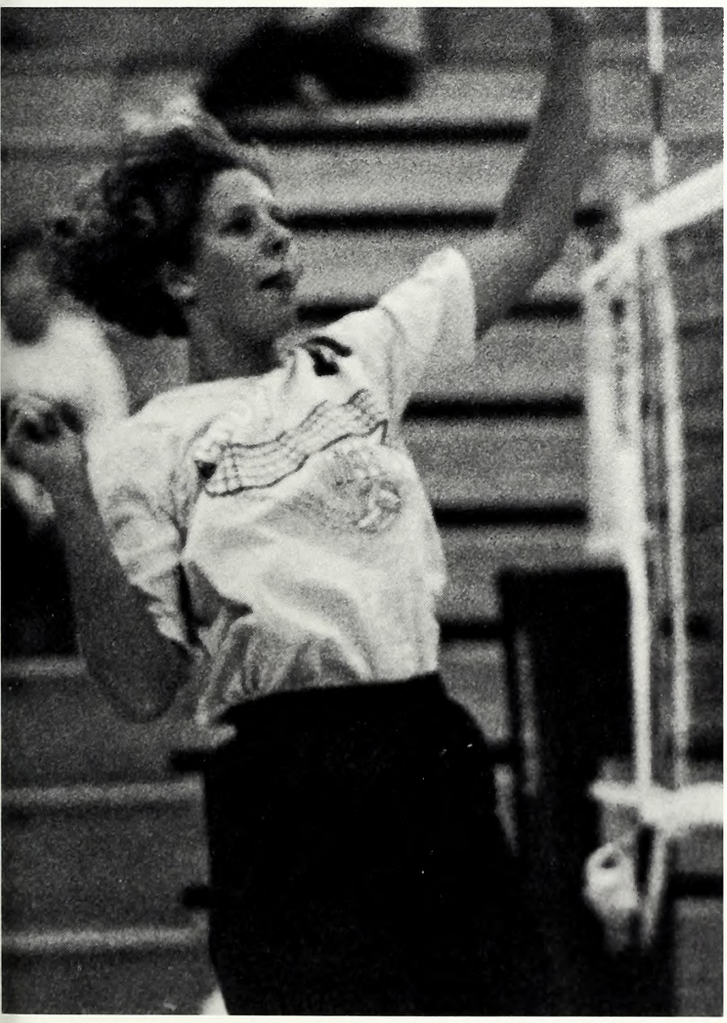
*By Nyla Crum*

**SCOREBOARD**

| | |
|---|---|
| Judson College | (L) |
| Sangamon State | (L) |
| Eureka | (L) |
| NLU | (L) |
| Trinity College | (L) |
| Mt. Mary College | (L) |
| St. Francis | (L) |
| Concordia | (L) |
| North Park | (W) |
| Greenville | (L) |
| Bethel | (L) |
| Trinity Christian | (L) |
| Purdue Calumet | (W) |
| Eureka | (W) |
| Eureka | (W) |
| McKendree | (L) |
| Knox | (L) |
| IIT | (L) |
| Bethel | (L) |
| IBC | (L) |
| U. of Wis. -Stevens Pt. | (L) |
| Rosary | (L) |
| Trinity Christian | (L) |
| Grand Rapids | (W) |
| Grace College | (L) |
| St. Xavier | (L) |
| Judson College | (W) |
| Greenville | (W) |
| Trinity College | (W) |
| Bethel | (L) |

**Women's Volleyball**. Karla Lehnert, Brenda Klontz, Bridget Fornell, Natalie Moneymaker and Kathleen Bigham. ***T Row:*** Coach Brenda Patterson, Lee Ellen Voigt, Stephanie Link, Stacey Mann, Angela Joseph, Maria Barwege Kathy Jewell and Kim Krohn.

**Teamwork** The Lady Tigers show a sign of unity before the start of their volleyball game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Blocking the Ball** Making sure nothing gets by her while in the front row is Stephanie Link. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ready for Action** Awaiting the serve from the other side are the Lady Tiger's defensive players. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Club ONU** Jerry Whaley, Brad Klontz, Terry Wright, Brent Dickinson and Darrin Fletcher. ***Back Row:*** Chad Davis, Dave Dunbar, Rodney Durbin, Brent Williams, Mike Lanue, Jay Bush. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**SCOREBOARD**

Rockford
DePaul
North Park
T.C.C
DePaul
I.B.C.
I.I.T.
North Central
North Park
U.I.C.
Lake Forest
Loyola
Trinity
I.B.C.
Morton
North Central
Lake Forest

# Club ONU Volleyball

## *Team Members Learn a New Meaning for Dig This*

Men's volleyball is growing very rapidly across the United States, especially in the mid-west. Just two years ago, the Chicagoland Collegiate Volleyball Association (CCVA), of which Olivet's men's team is a part, consisted of only eight teams. This season, the conference almost doubled to 14 teams. The Tigers have been a big contributor to the growth of the conference through their competitiveness and enthusiasm for the sport. In addition, ONU fans have also helped by providing the largest crowds in the conference for home matches, as well as support at away matches.

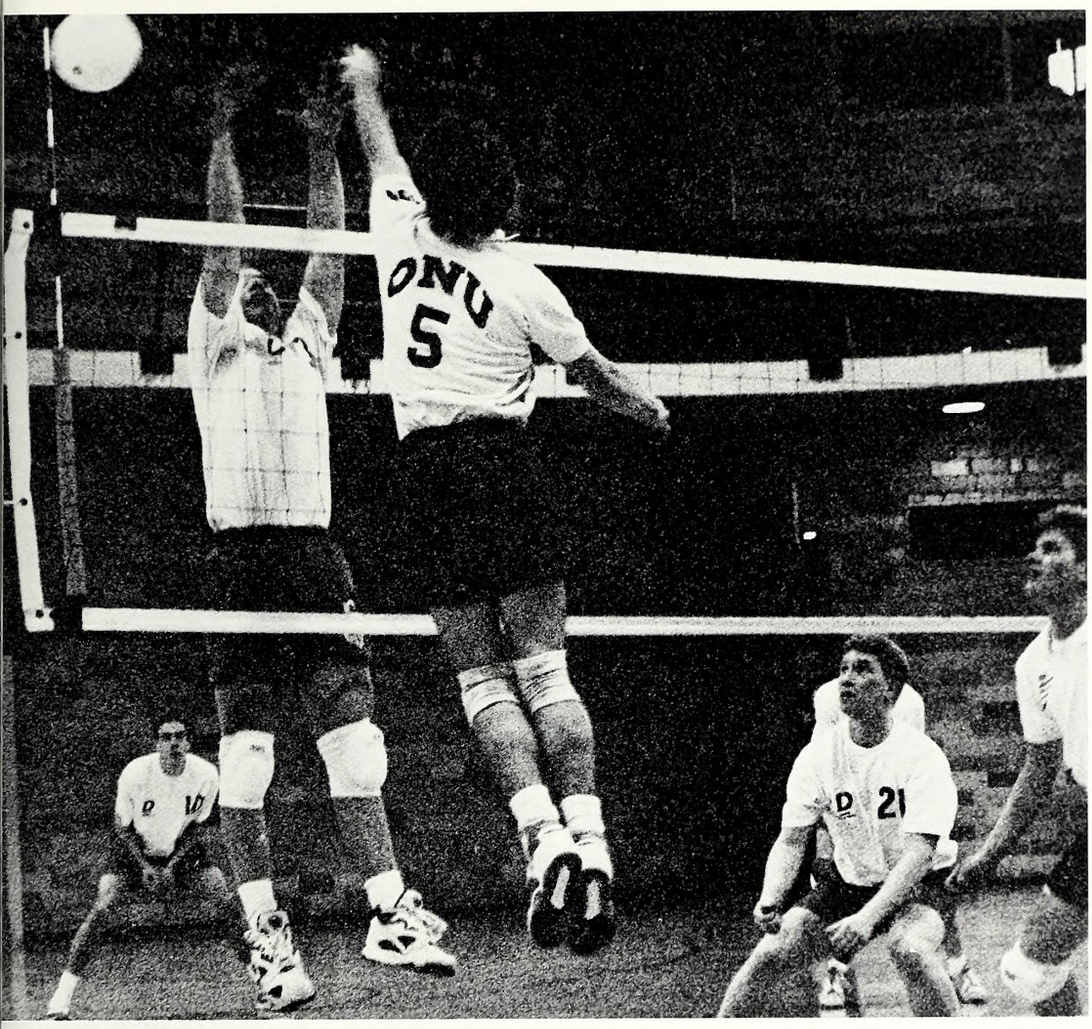
This year's team was not lacking in experience by any means. Losing only one player, returning seniors David Dunbar, Brent Williams, Jerry Whaley, Rodney, Terry Wright, Brad Klontz, junior Jay Bush, sophomores Chad Davis and Darin Fletcher were joined by junior Mike Lanoue and freshmen Brent Dickensen and Troy Whaley to face their biggest season yet.

Player/Coach Terry Wright had his hands full of aces and his mind full of expectations. Wright said, "There isn't a team in our conference with as much talent as we have. Every player is what I consider a 'specialist' in one area or another. When put together with a team-oriented attitude, we're unstoppable. Our biggest hurdle to overcome is the roller-coaster-like attitude that has plagued us in past seasons."

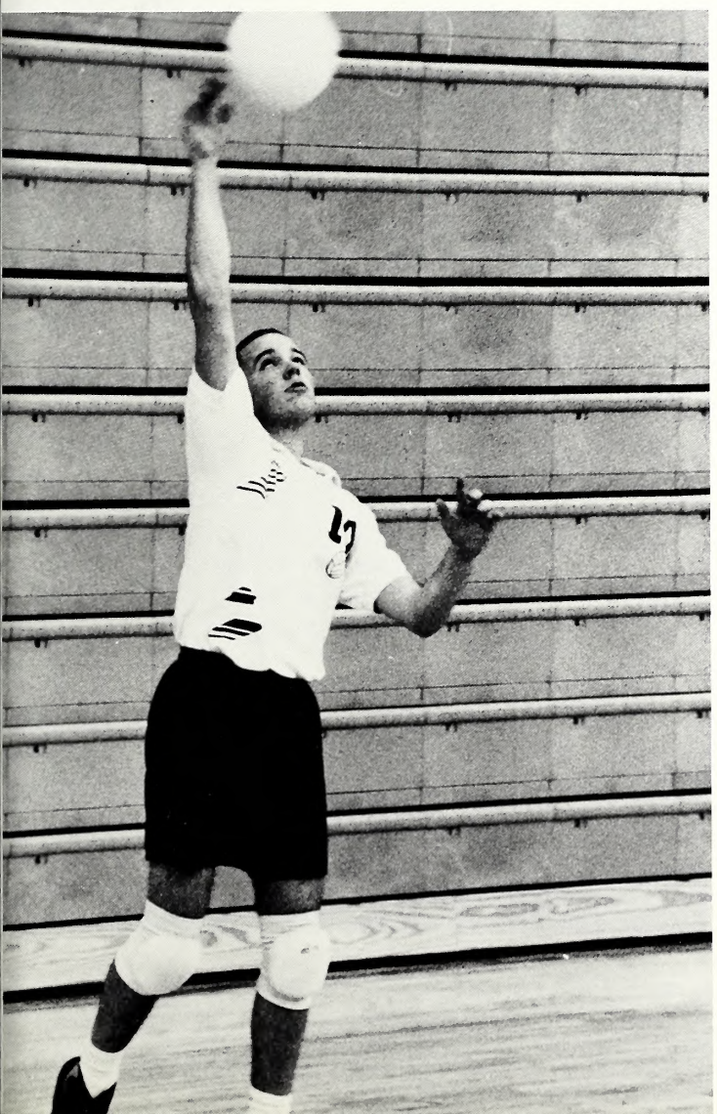
To begin the season, the Tigers hosted the Rock -N- Block Classic, the first ever home volleyball tournament, coordinated by Jerry Whaley. The tournament brought in teams from across the mid-west including the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Illinois State, DePaul, Loyola, Taylor, and many others. Whaley said, "It was a great success! I hope that it is only the first of many tourneys on our campus of this caliber."

As the season came to a close, four year team veteran David Dunbar said, "Playing ball in college has been a dream come true. I hope that what I helped start, and what the rest of the guys have built upon will continue to grow."

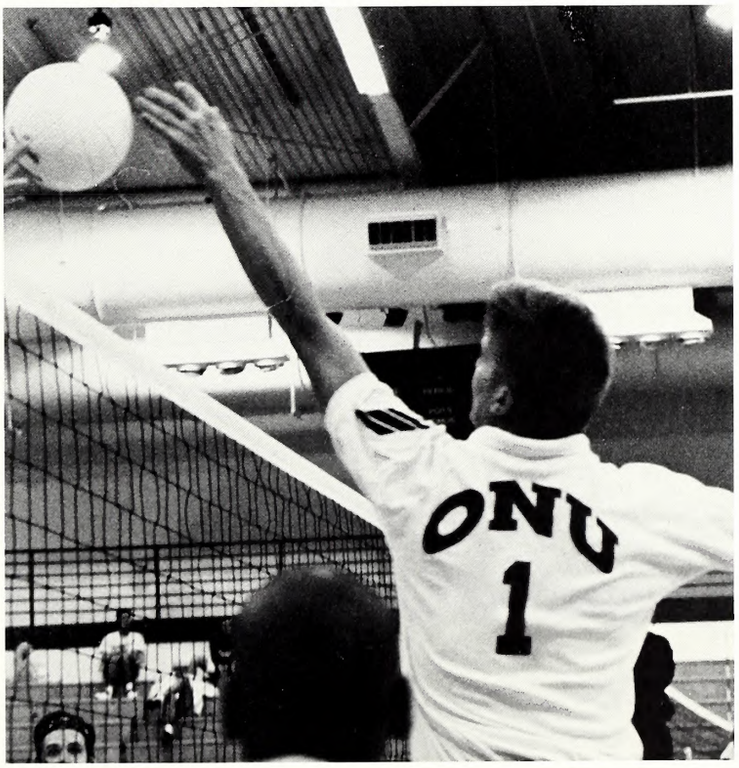
◀ *By Jerry Whaley*



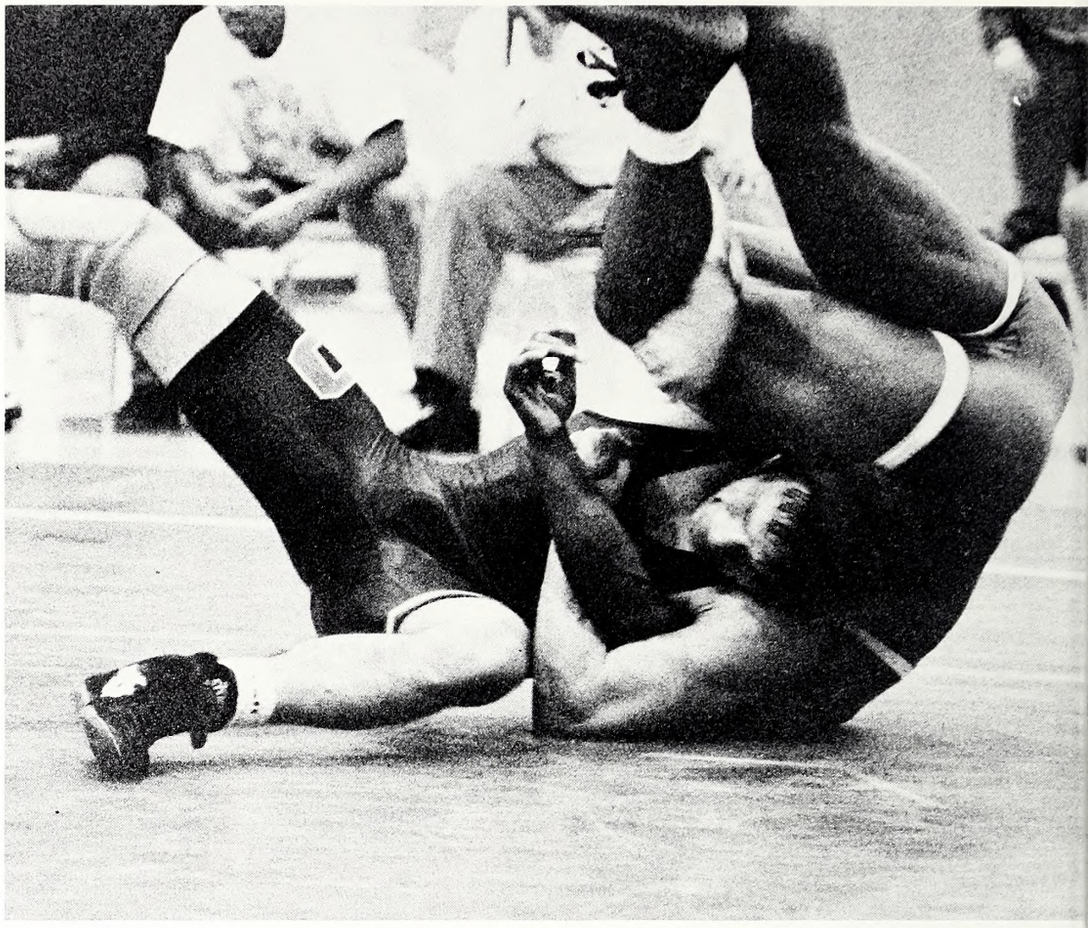

**In Your Face** Jerry Whaley spikes the ball past a blocker while teammates look on. *Photo by Jeremy Harison*



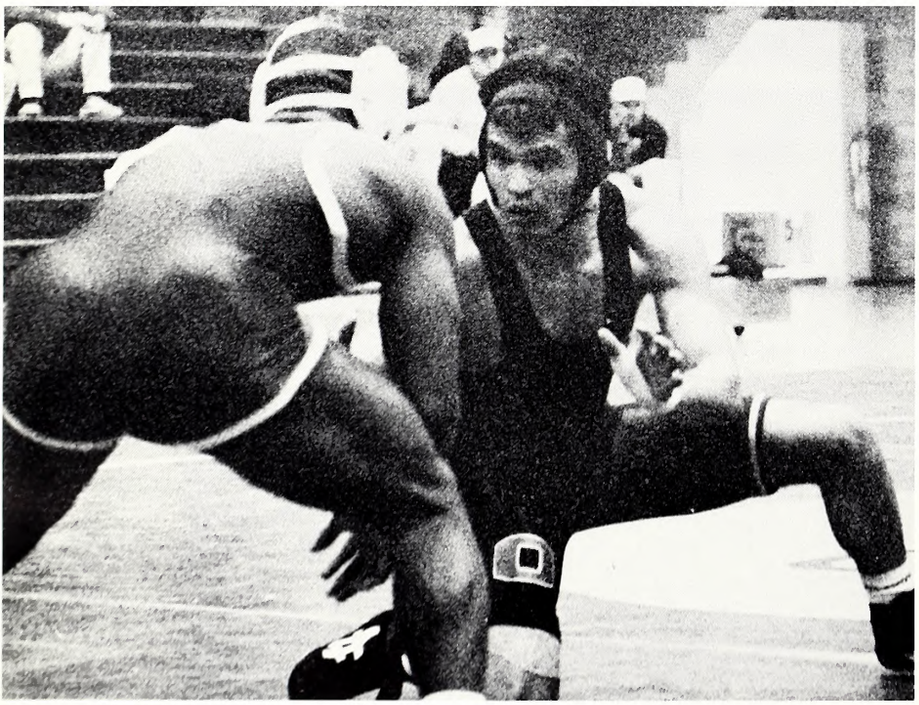
**Full Service** Making sure that his serve gets over the net is Brad Klontz. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



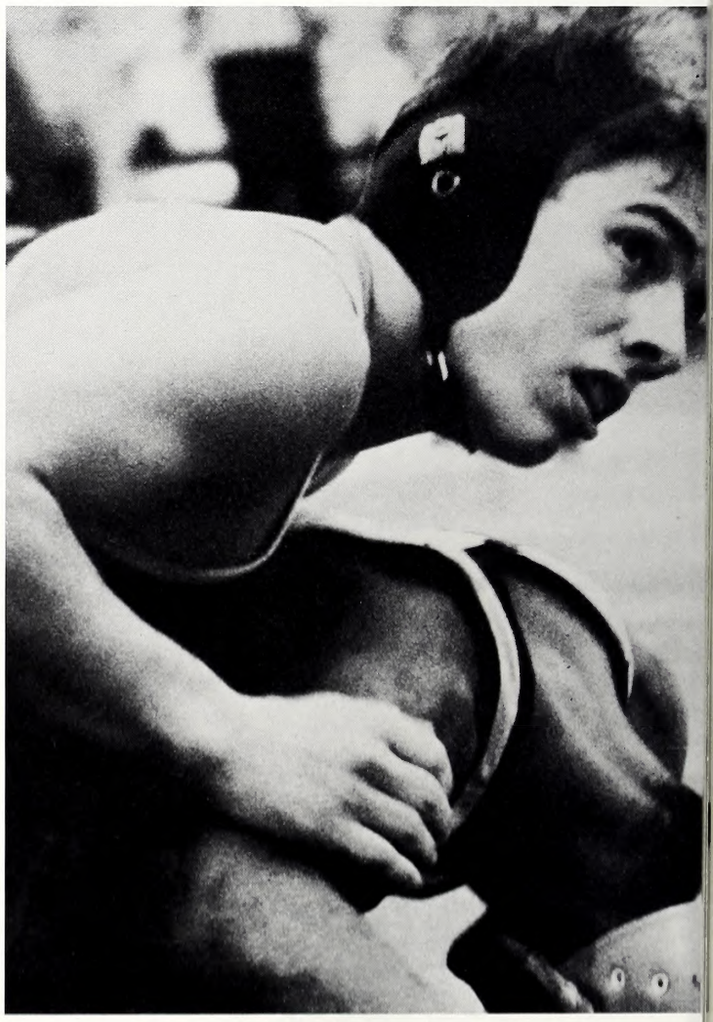

**Take That!** Brent Williams goes up to block the ball from his opponent. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**Ready for Action** Preparing to take down his opponent is Gabe Mendez. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**Tangled Mess** This ONU wrestler finds himself in a difficult situation. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**C'mon Ref!** Looking to see if points were scored on his take down is freshman Judd Videto. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Budget Cuts Included Wrestling Phase-out

## *Future For ONU Wrestlers Uncertain*

During the 1992-93 school year, several budget adjustments were made in Olivet's athletic department which were estimated to save an annual $97,000. One of the budget cuts included the phasing-out of the wrestling program within the next two years. Wrestling has been a collegiate sport and a part of Olivet since 1972.

Athletic Director Larry Watson said, "On the collegiate level, it (wrestling) is a dying breed." He added that even large schools that have had excellent programs have been dropping wrestling.

The two wrestling organizations to which Olivet belongs have undergone great change. The Christian College Association Tournament, which the Tigers have won five times, is basically non-existent, according to Watson.

Bob Manville, wrestling coach, said that although competion has decreased in some areas, good competion still exists. "There is a lot of competition available... We filled our schedule to the maximum that the NAIA allows," said Manville.

Several schools within Olivet's conference have dropped out of the NAIA because the wrestling programs are being cut from school's athletic programs.

Watson agreed that Olivet would lose some things by dropping wresting, such as attracting Christian athletes interested in the sport.

According to Watson, after critical examination, the decision has been made to "phase-out" wrestling; however, if new information, including a changing financial picture of the university were to develop, a change in action may take place. ◄ Courtesy of *Glimmer-Glass*

**SCOREBOARD**

Lindenwood College
Chicago State
Trinity Christian
Cougar Classic
Wheaton College
No. Missouri State
NAIA Tournament
Rose Hulman Quad
NAIA Nationals

**Men's Wrestling** Coach Bob Manville, Gabe Mendez, Shawn Thomas, Judd Videto; ***Middle Row:*** David Smith, Duke McKean, Rob Charette, Larry Cox, Bill Bahr, Matt Alger; ***Top Row:*** Ted Stufflebeam, Jerron Lewis, Jared Slibeck, Jason Harmon, Derek Jepsen, Todd Glenn. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Men's Soccer** Richard Schmidt, Steve McClain, Jay Phillips, Derek Begich, Matt Alger, Kevin Wardlaw, Brian Warlaw, Andy White, Andre Leriger, Jack Ratlif and James Walser. ***Back Row:*** Perry Eberwein, Mike Boven, Justin Spackey, Chris Lontin, Ken Kuta-Dankwa, Ken Johnson, Josh Allen, Rodney Durbin John Hall, Tom Butterfield, Bill Bahr, Joe Colon, Mark Long, Coach Larry Cary

**SCOREBOARD**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Ambrose | 1-0 | (W) |
| Bethel | 2-0 | (W) |
| Moody Bible | 3-0 | (W) |
| Trinity College | 0-0 | (T) |
| North Park | 2-2 | (T) |
| IL. Benedictine | 1-7 | (L) |
| IL. Wesleyan | 2-1 | (W) |
| Eastern Michigan | 1-3 | (L) |
| Concordia | 2-0 | (W) |
| Purdue Calumet | 0-1 | (L) |
| Greenville | 0-3 | (L) |
| Rosary | 0-2 | (L) |
| St. Xavier | 2-3 | (L) |
| Millikin | 3-2 | (W) |
| Trinity Christian | 1-4 | (L) |
| Grand Rapids Baptist | 3-3 | (T) |
| St. Francis | 3-4 | (L) |
| National Louis | 0-5 | (L) |
| Greenville | 1-2 | (L) |

# Injuries Plague Soccer Season

## *Years to Come Look Promising*

The ONU men's soccer team began the season with one of the best starts ever. The Tigers were 3-0-2 after their first five games and allowed only one goal to be scored against them. Because of the team's good start, they received recognition for the first time. They were ranked seventh in the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA).

"In my years of playing soccer, I've never played with a more well disciplined defense. They always got the job done, " said Chris Lontin, senior sweeper and captain of the team.

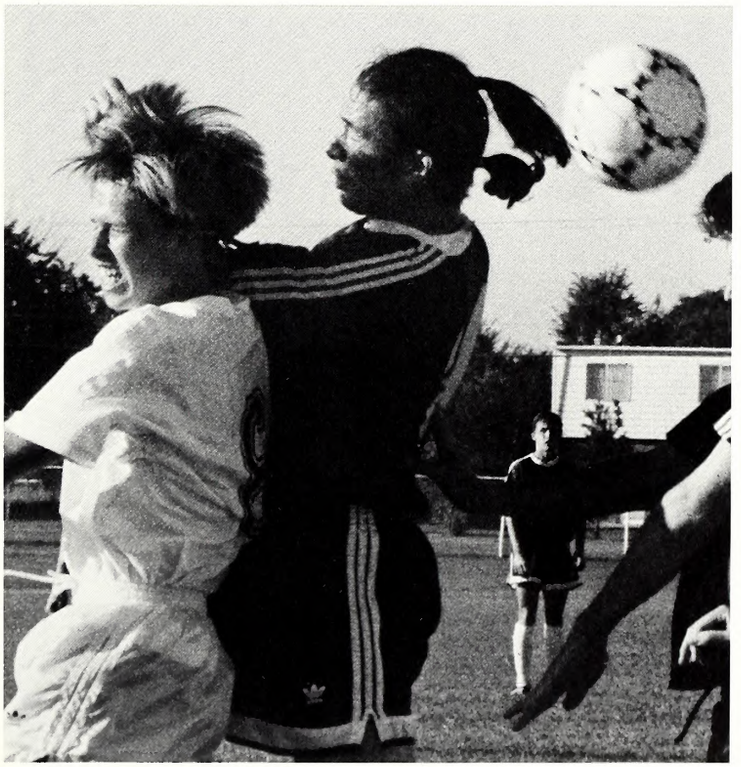
Unfortunately, due to several injuries, one being a dislocated thumb suffered by Kevin Wardlaw, junior goalie for the Tigers, the team's successfulness declined. "The injuries frustrated many of us and we lost a lot of our momentum, " said Wardlaw. The team was also plagued with many losses by one goal, and had a few overtime losses as well.

"Our offense declined some this year with the absense of last year's leading scorer Mike Boven. I think we will do better next season because we have a lot of talent. Our freshmen players are good and the upperclassmen have a lot of experience, " said Tom Butterfield, sophomore.

The Tigers finished with a 6-10-3 record and hope to come back strong next year. "I believe this year's team was the best I've played on in my four years. We had a lot of heart, we just didn't get the breaks we needed," said Longtin. ◄ *By Jay Phillips*

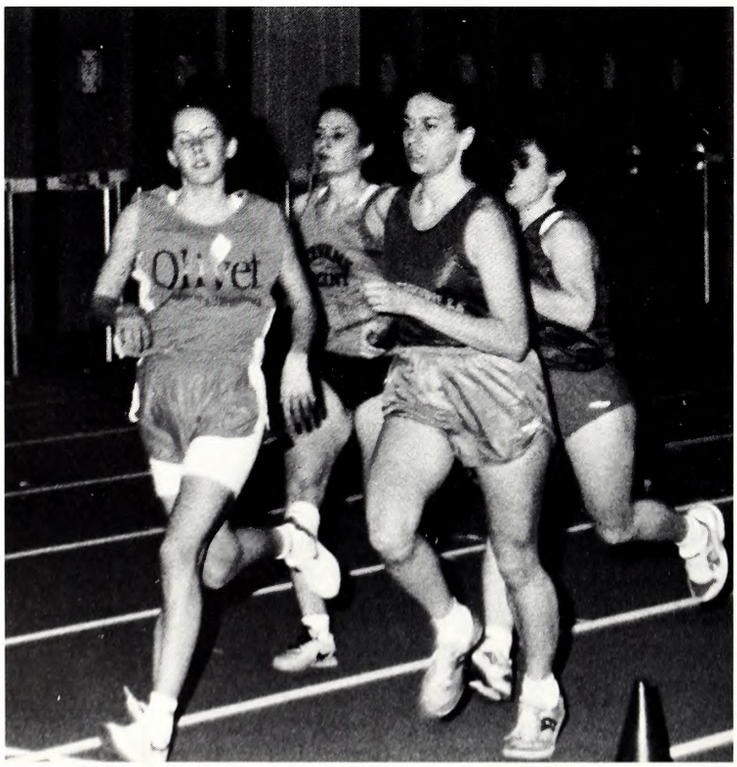
**Eyes Locked On** Sophomore Jay Phillips concentrates on the ball as his opponent tries to pass by. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**On the Run** Ken Kut-Dankwa prepares to pass the ball up field ahead of the opponent. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

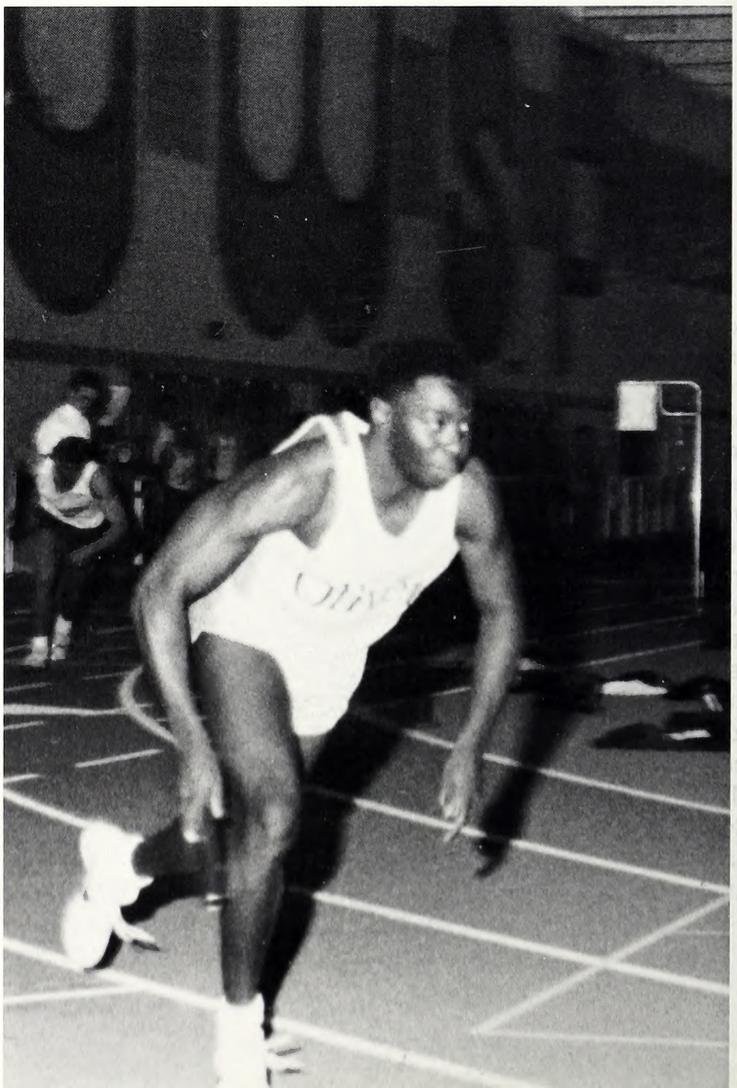


**Up In the Air** Going up for the headball is freshman Brian Wardlaw. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Taking Over** Passing the baton to Joel Denault during the 1600-meter relay is Darren York.




**Exhausted Finish** Crossing the finish line after running the 1500-meter run is Jenny Kohl.



**On Your Mark. . .** Starting out of the blocks for his relay team is Daquane Finley. *Photo Courtesy of Coach Ray Kuhles.*

**Break Between Races** Members of the track team rest before continuing the competitions.

**SCOREBOARD**

Chicagoland Relays
U. of Chicago Quad
Indiana University Open
Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Chicagoland Indoor Champ.
U. of Chicago Invite
Pointer Classic
NAIA Indoor Nationals
St. Joe's/Elmhurst
Wheaton Invite
Manchester Open
Chicagoland Outdoor Champ.
Illini Classic
N. Central Classic
Wheaton Open
Drake Relays
Ball State Invite
Taylor Open
NAIA Dist. 20 Champ.
W. Illinois Invite
NCCAA Central Open
N. Central Open
NAIA Outdoor Nationals

# Men's and Women's Track Team

## *Successfully Competes Indoors and Out*

This year's men's and women's track team was a large group of many diverse and talented athletes. The team was once again led by Coach Ray Kuhles, who was responsible for the large growth in the number of freshmen on the team. A group of returning standouts from last season also continued their success and hard work. These athletes included senior Jen Alberts, sophomore Chris Hoover, junior James Hunter, senior Mark Jones, sophomore Renee VandenOever and junior Kevin Wardlaw. Among the new members to the team, a few proved to be great assets such as Toby Bragg, shot put, Jenny Kohl, middle distance, and Nicole Welch, who competed in the triple jump and long jump.

The season's indoor schedule added challenge and experience to many of the athletes. Throughout the year ONU's track team attended prestigious meets such as the Purdue Open, the Indiana University Invitational and a meet in Steven's Point, Wisconsin. Another first for the indoor season was the premier of an ONU indoor open. There were also many traditional Chicagoland Invitationals. The successful indoor season came to a close, but the team ventured into the great outdoors to continue their competitiveness. The schedule once again proved to test the team's athletic ability and stamina. There were many large and prestigious outdoor meets, such as the Ball State Invitational, where Olivet took on Nike International, The Purdue Open and the Illini Classic.

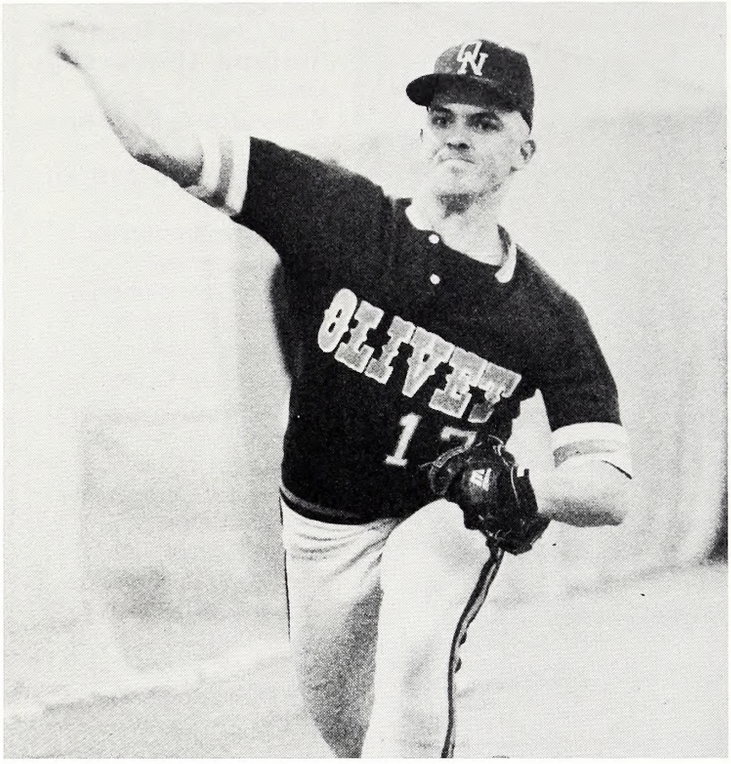
The captains for the 1993 season were Jen Alberts, Mark "Brody" Jones, James Hunter and Kevin Wardlaw.

Wardlaw said, "We were a lot stronger than last season; we had better freshmen to help carry the load." Brent Wright, high jump and hurdle, Mike Callarman and Troy Walker also made a great impact on the team as freshmen.

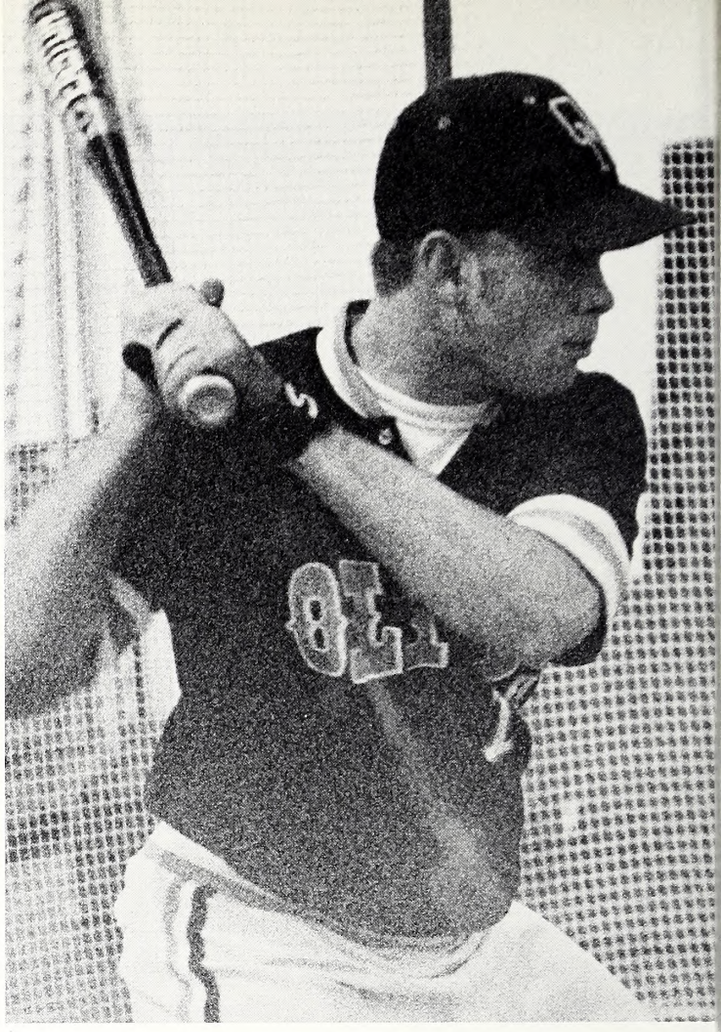
Alberts said, "This season it was exciting to see so many people come out and work hard this year. It was memorable because there was a unique feeling of companionship with each other."

◄ *By Jen Alberts and Jacki Black*

**Umpf!** Practicing his pitching technique in the Turf Room is Jason Garrelts. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*




**Hey, Batter Batter!** Preparing to hit the next pitch is Chad DeGraff. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**SCOREBOARD**

Trevecca Nazarene College
Jacksonville State University
Huntingdon College
Faulkner University
Jacksonville State University
So. Illinois University
Troy State University
Lincoln Christian College
St. Joseph's
St. Xavier
I.I.T.
Graceland University
Indiana University-So. East
St. Francis
Eureka College
Trinity Christian College
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**Got it!** Catching a ground ball hit to him is Ken Duchene. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# The Family That Plays Together Stays Together

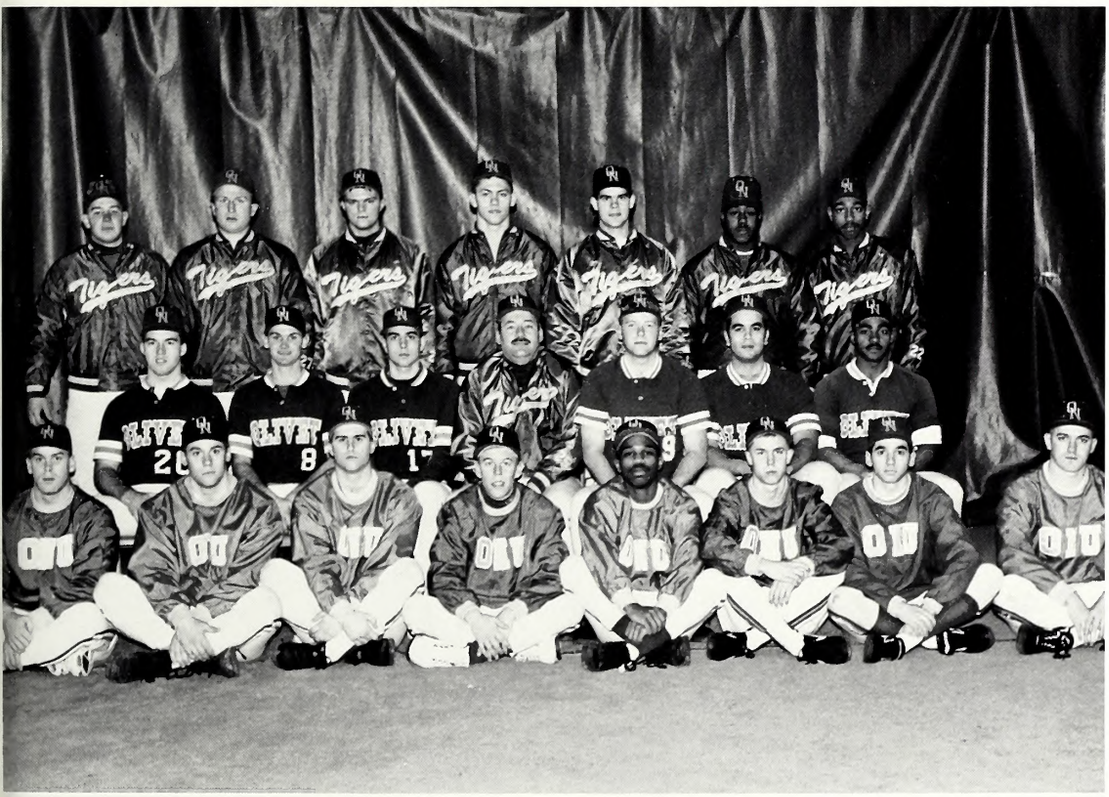
## *Hard Work Creates Success For ONU Baseball*

The 1992 Olivet baseball team finished its season with great success, but with higher expectations for the following year. The 1993 season brought with it a sense of security that the team would not be disappointed. In 1992, Olivet won the district title and came within a game of winning regionals. The Tigers set their minds on making it to the World Series for the NAIA.

The key to Olivet's team depended on its pitching staff and how healthy they remained. Seniors Brian Kulig and Jake Krause, Sophomore Jon Schlabach and Freshman Jason Garrelts made up the four starters for Coach Brian Baker's team. Another key point to the Tigers was the replacement of the six starting positions from last year's. Starting right-fielder Matt Martin said, "I think we can repeat as district champions because of our depth. We had some key players on last year's bench that moved in and were quality starters."

Along with the pitching staff, the Tigers also counted on the abilities of Angel Delgado, Kenny Koerner and Jason Payton. Outfielder Cory Donberger believed that the success of the team depended on how the team played together and adapted to the nucleus of new ball players. Krause and Kulig, team captains, prepared and taught the team "family" aspects rather than working as individuals. That unselfishness helped Olivet throughout the season, as it had the past few seasons.

Sophomore Jon Schlabach stated that Olivet's season was determined on how well the team as a whole performed on their spring trip to Alabama. Down south, the Tigers faced some tough competition which in turn, helped them when they returned north to play their 50+ game schedule. ◄ *By Jon Schlabach*



**Baseball** Chad DeGraff, Charlie Pool, Cory Donberger, Kenny Koerner, Antoine Anderson, Brian Jackson, Chase Waldon, Jason Garrelts; ***Middle Row:*** Matt Martin, Allen Hughes, Eric Smith, Coach Brian Baker, Jason Payton, Angel Delgado, Corey Bell; ***Back Row:*** Brian Kulig, Jake Krause, Jon Schlabach, Ken Duchene, Ben Schoettker, Tim Wells and Ashanti McDonald. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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# Through Cheers and Mounts

## *The Cheerleaders Bring Fun, Frolic and Spirit to Sports*

Neither rain nor snow, nor the fear of being dropped by our lifters could stop Olivet's cheerleaders from cheering on the Tiger teams. The ONU cheerleaders put in a lot of hard work this year to make a great squad.

Sophomore Lee Pasko said, "We had a lot of new faces on this year's cheerleading squad. We all learned to get to know each other, get along and work together to support the Tigers."

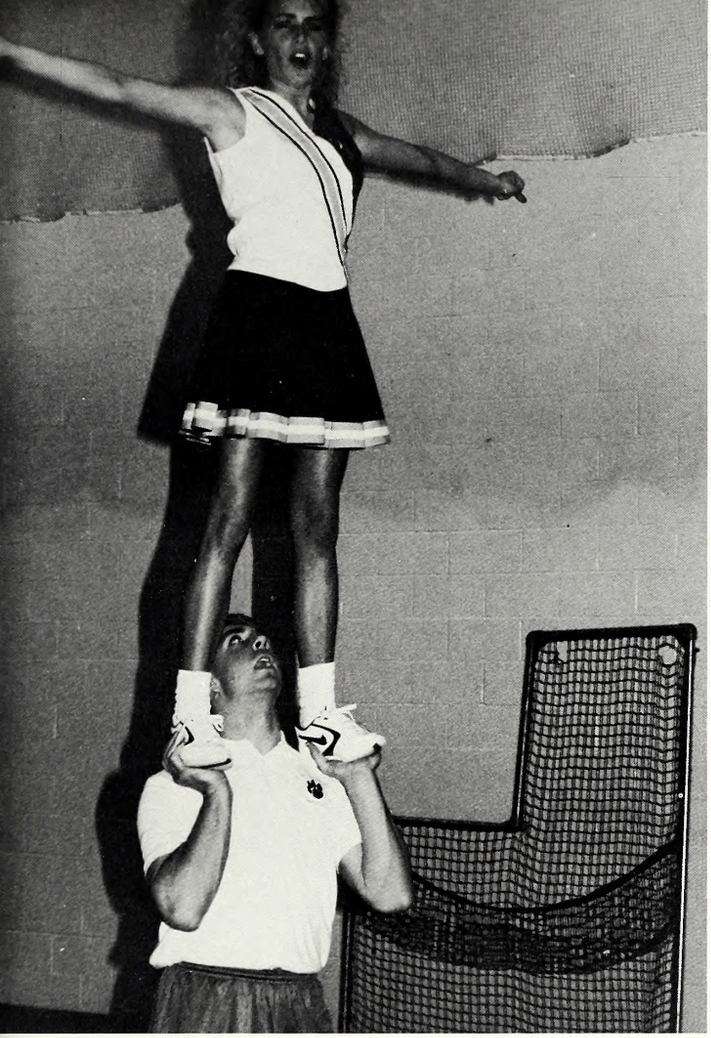
There were two different squads throughout the year, football and basketball. The football squad consisted of seven girls, who started off the season by attending cheerleading camp over the summer. These girls worked hard to learn mounts, cheers and choreographed routines to bring back to the Tiger fans. Junior Patricia Coker said, "The football squad would all agree that our devotion time together before practice was the best part of our season."

The basketball squad began its season by practicing for try-outs. Once the squad was chosen, the squad continued to practice a minimum of four hours a week and, of course, cheered on our team at basketball games.

There is a lot more to cheerleading than people see on the floor during the games. Cheerleading is all about commitment, dedication and hard work. Sophomore Stephanie Jordan said, "I learned a lot about responsibility, commitment and the challenge of working together to make a group the best it can be."

Cheerleading institutes a sense of belonging and unity to all involved. The members of both the football and basketball squads have all developed many new and close friendships throughout their experiences as a cheerleader and lifter. Our Motto for the year was taken from I Corinthians 12:12, "The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body." ◄ *By Patricia Coker and Stephanie Jordan*

**Go Team!** The cheerleaders and lifters perform a mount at Market Square Arena. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



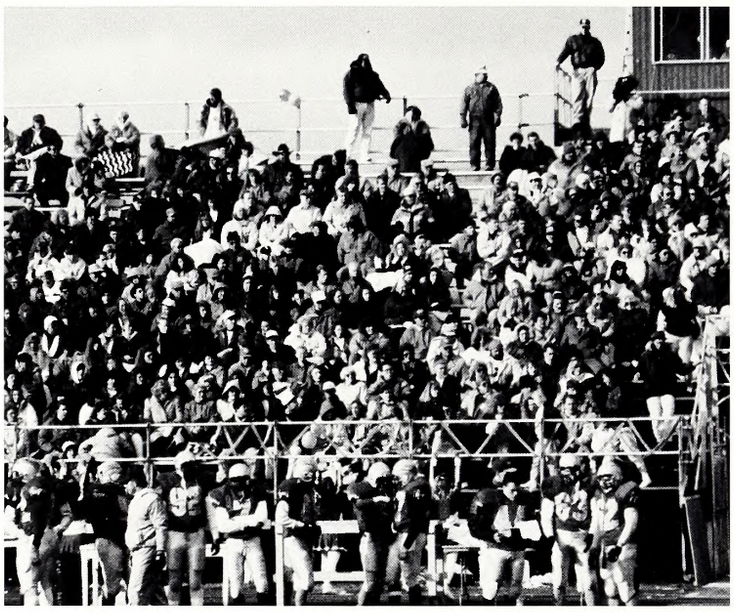
**Our Next Move...** Demonstrating how an extention is supposed to be done are Rebecca Hess and Brian Morey. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Football Cheerleaders** Heather Manring, Patricia Coker, Becky Harris, Janet Gross, Jayne Webb, Brooke Divan, Stephanie Jordan. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**asketball Cheerleaders and Lifters** Stephanie Jordan, Heather Manring, Sheri Meurer, Rebecca Hess, Darci odd, Patricia Coker, Sherri Sloan; ***Back Row:*** John Saris, John Volkmann, Lee Pasko, Bubba Nichols, Jody Herr, rian Morey, Derek Ferris, Kevin Muramatsu.

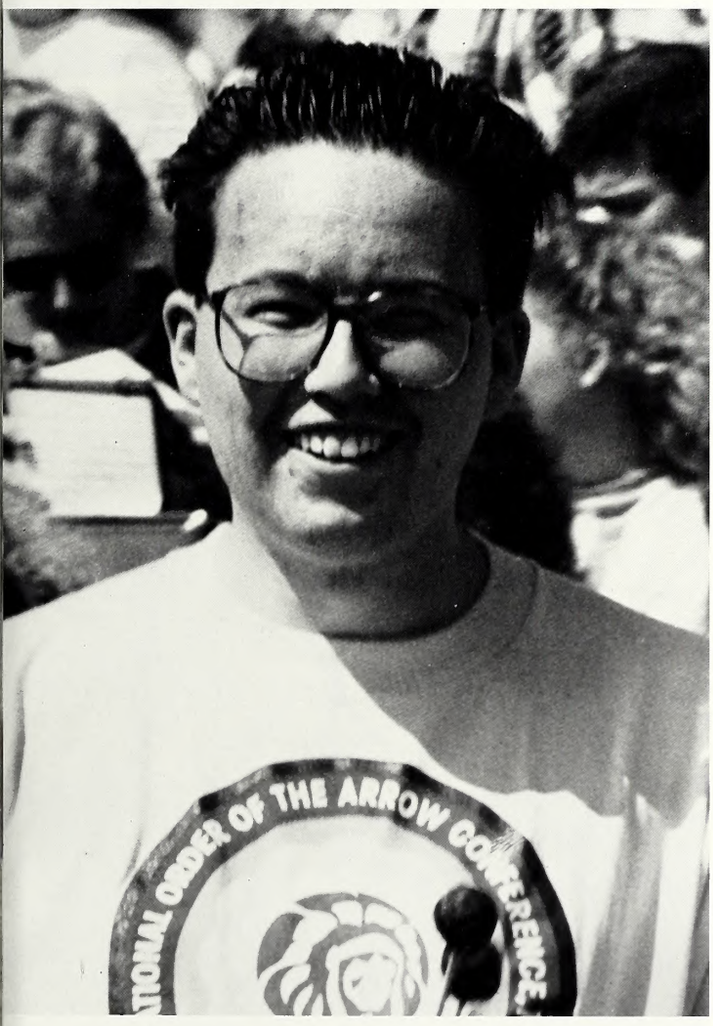
**Half-time Shot** Taking a moment to have his picture taken while at the game is Matt McBurnie. *Photo by Jim Bolt*

**Bundling Up** Despite the frigid weather, Tiger fans came out to cheer the football team to a Homecoming victory. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



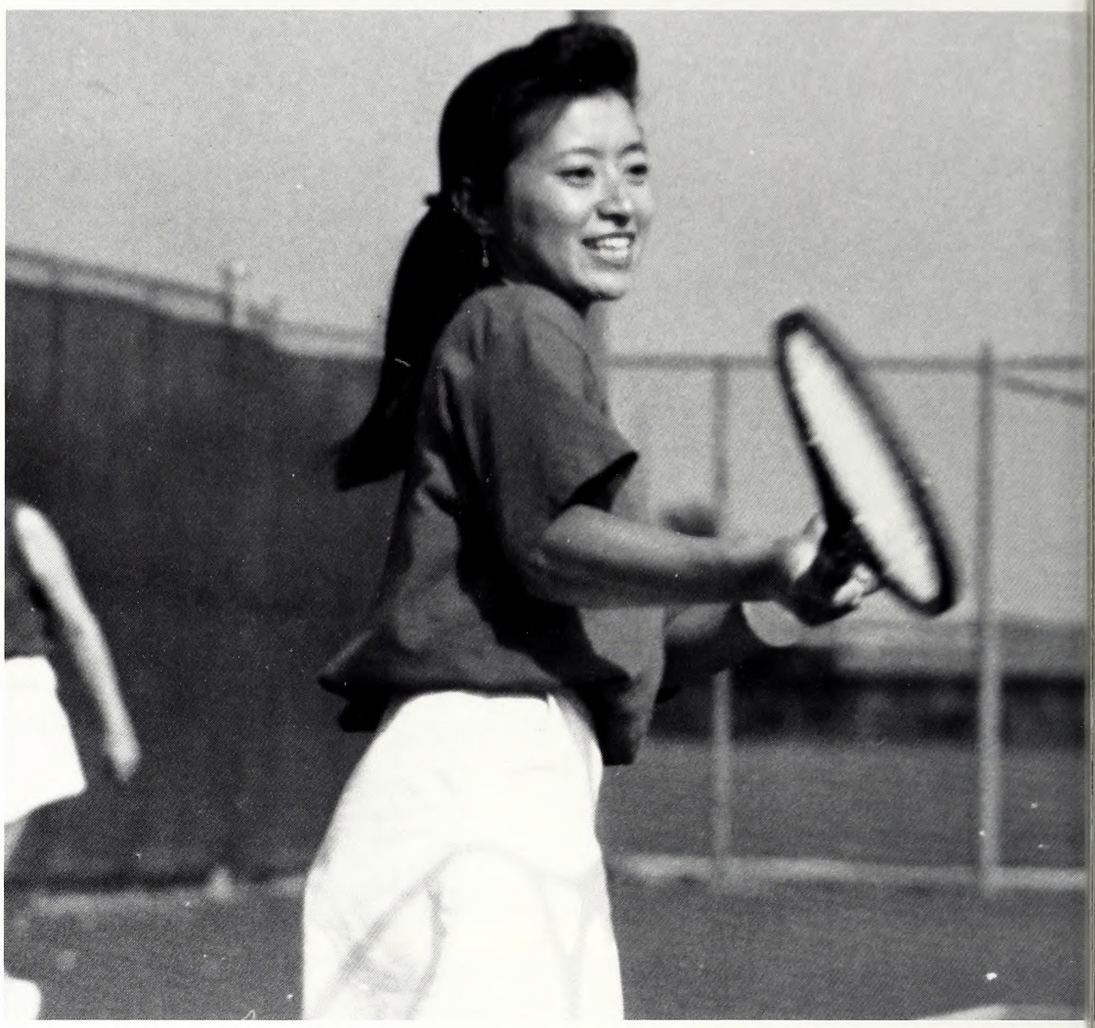
**Rowdy Fans** Being loud and enthusiastic at Tiger basketball games just came naturally for some ONU students. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Smiley Spectators** Watching intramural basketball games are Anna Quanstrom and Bethany Pulkkinen. *Photo by Jim Bolt*



**All Together Now** Getting the fans motivated by their music at a basketball game is the pep band. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Strike A Pose** Jamison Wheeler enjoys himself at a football game. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Take That!** Nikki Shiraki returns the ball to her opponent with much force. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Perfect Hit** Darci Hippenhamer keeps her eyes focused on the ball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Easy Does It** Gracefully swinging at the ball to hit it back over is Trisha Tolin. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Women's Tennis** Darci Hippenhamer, Kim Reedy, Tracy Tolin, Kim Tucker, Coach Kimberly Campbell, Nancy Urbin, Trisha Tolin, Bobette Bouton, Nikki Shiraki. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Eureka | | N/A |
| IBC | 2-7 | (L) |
| Rosary | 4-5 | (L) |
| St. Joseph's | | N/A |
| St. Francis | 2-7 | (L) |
| Knox College | 1-8 | (L) |
| Eureka | 6-3 | (W) |
| IIT | 7-2 | (W) |
| St. Joseph's | 0-9 | (L) |
| North Park | 2-7 | (L) |
| Concordia | 7-2 | (W) |
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# Women Netters Experience Learning Season

## *Bright Future Awaits Team*

The ONU women's tennis team suffered through a learning season under first year coach Kimberly Campbell.

"We were very young and inexperienced, " said Campbell. "We started winning more towards the end, and I see a very bright future ahead."

"Although our dual meet record was 4-6, we had four players get to the district finals in doubles," Campbell said. At #2 doubles, Kim Tucker, freshman, and Tracy Tolin, sophomore, lost in the finals, as did the #3 doubles team of Nikki Shiraki, senior, and Bobette Boutin, sophomore.

Freshman Nancy Urbin held down the tough #1 singles position and finished at 4-6. According to Campbell, the freshman year was a big learning experience for Urbin. "Even though she lost some matches, she maintained a good attitude and really showed improvement towards the end of the year," Campbell said.

Rounding out the lineup for the 1992 season, Trisha Tolin, sophomore, played #2 singles and finished at 3-7. Freshman Kim Tucker played at #3 singles and wound up at 3-7 as well. Showing a lot of improvement at #4 singles was sophomore Tracy Tolin who demonstrated a solid baseline game, finishing at 5-5. Nikki Shiraki, who was the only senior on the squad, finished her career at #5 singles with a team-best 6-4 record. Sophomore Kim Reedy and junior Darci Hippenhamer split the duties at #6 singles.

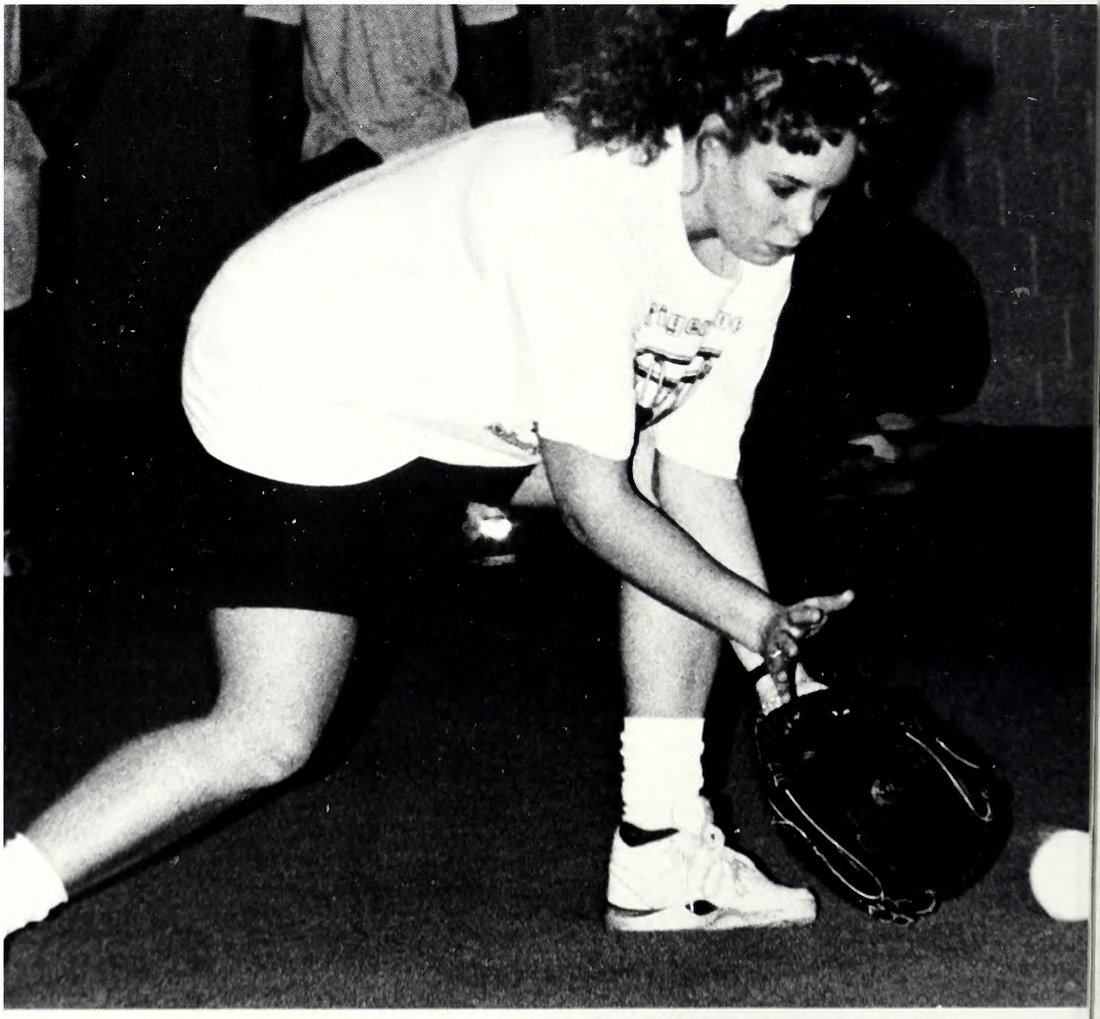
The year became a learning year, since they had five out of their top seven players as underclassmen, and the potential for better results in the future is very good.

"We've got the potential to be a great team, but the players are going to have to work hard on their games in the off-season if they want to see better results next year," said Campbell. "We showed a lot of improvement towards the end of the season, which will hopefully carry into the next season." ◄ *By Jason Fisher*

**Pop Up** Ready to catch a ball hit high in the air is.*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Good Eyes** Heidi Salter makes good contact with the bat to the ball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Ground Ball** Getting ready to scoop up the ball is Sharon Postmus. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



# Practice Makes Perfect for Softball Team

## *From the Turf Room to the Playing Field*

It's second semester and everyone is stressed. Seniors are cramming to finish, trying to graduate and find jobs. Just living at Olivet is difficult enough, but amidst all the turmoil, a group of young ladies put all that behind them and dedicated a good portion of their time to the Turf Room. Everyday after classes they put in 2, 3 or sometimes 4 hours of practice. Why? Because softball is a part of them.

Softball 1993 proved to be a challenging time for the Olivet women. The team brought back many strong players and added five talented individuals to it's roster. Seniors Sharon Postmus, Beth Schoenwetter and Dawn Whittington were the backbone to the team, bringing with them experience, skill and leadership.

The team started it's season by heading south to our sister college Trevecca Nazarene College. We put all the practice and hard work into a team effort. Many on the team came to the same consensus: being together on the playing field was a much different feeling than throwing the ball around in the Turf Room. We found that nervousness stacked with a lack of confidence could always make the first few pitches shakey, but the time and practice we had put in was worth it and the fear soon disappeared.

After TNC the team headed farther south to play at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. Although having fun and getting a tan were not far from our minds, we all knew of the importance of playing well.

"The trip was the key to our entire season. After eighteen hours in a van, you learn about each other. It was a time of bonding and forming relationships. We began to appreciate each other and that was a necessity when we took the field," said Stephanie Hess, junior.

There is no doubt that friendships were formed and strengthened, but the primary goal was still ahead. Playing over a dozen games in such a short time period, a team could make or break the entire season. Monday morning came time to put the thoughts of fun in the sun away and concentrate on reality. The teams ONU played were strong, but the Tigers did not give up the fight.

"Our biggest rival was against the University of West Florida. Last year they were ranked number two in the NAIA and we came out of nowhere and defeated them. We had to pull every last ounce of energy into that game and we played hard," said Postmus.

After Florida, we returned to play in conference and district games, which were more important than the others. "Every year it takes us time to gel; time to feel like a team. Once we got going and had everyone playing to the best of their ability, our team was unstoppable," said Whittington.

As the season winded down, the seniors knew it was the last of a long career, while the underclassmen thought about the future. "The final games are always tough because I was always trying to fix the past. I tried to give 150 percent. It is hard to let go of something that has been a part of you since the day you could walk," said Schoenwetter.

There was no doubt a sense of sadness that last game. The players knew life would be a little different in the future. For some it was good-bye until next season, for others it may have been until eternity. ◀ *By Beth Schoenwetter*

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**Women's Softball** Stephanie Hess, Heather Salter, Beth Carnes, Janelle Fairchild and Heidi Salter. ***Top Row:*** Kim Krohn, Dawn Wittington, Kristie King, Rochelle Durbin, Christina Rishel, Sharon Postmus, Beth Schoenwetter, Roxanne Abraham and Coach Brenda Patterson.
*Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

# Year In Review 1992 — Politics

**President Clinton Inaugurated** William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd President of the United States on January 20, 1993. For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, opened to Galatians 6:8. *Photos by Associated Press*

**Independent Party** A billionaire, H. Ross Perot proved that although he was a political novice during the presidential race, he was able to sway twenty percent of the voters with the help of his nationally televised infomercials.

**President Clinton or Elvis?** Bill Clinton turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" during the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" in June. Clinton was able to gain the support of young voters as a result of new ways of campaigning.

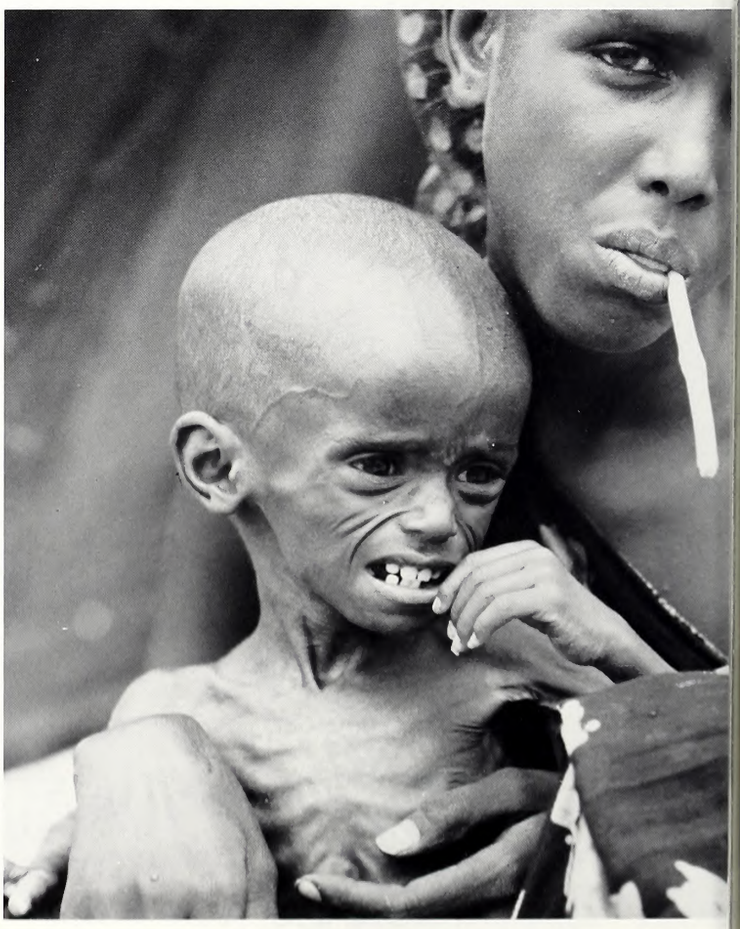
**America Chooses the Babyboomer Generation** President and Vice President-Elect Bill Clinton and Al Gore celebrate with well-wishers at the Old State House in Little Rock, Arkansas, the day after their election.

**Republican National Convention** George Bush and Dan Quayle celebrate as they accept their party's nominations for a second term. At the convention, Bush vowed to go to "every corner of this nation" during the political fight of his life.

# Year In Review 1992 — World

**California Earthquakes** Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992. The first quake, in Mojave Desert, was registered 7.4, and the second, in the San Bernardino Mountains, was 6.5. *Photos by Associated Press*

**Somolia** In one of the worst famines in history, more than a million Somalians have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million.



**1992 Summer Olympics** An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in Barcelona, Spain. Pictured here are the "Dream Team" during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania, and Shannon Miller, performing her floor exercises.

**Columbus Anniversary** Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus's ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

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**All Smiles** Senior Dan Phillips turns on the charm as he puts his tray on the dish return in the cafeteria. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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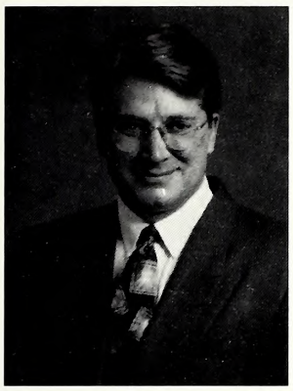

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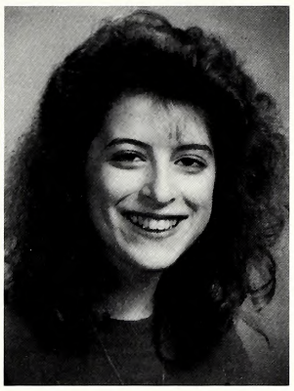

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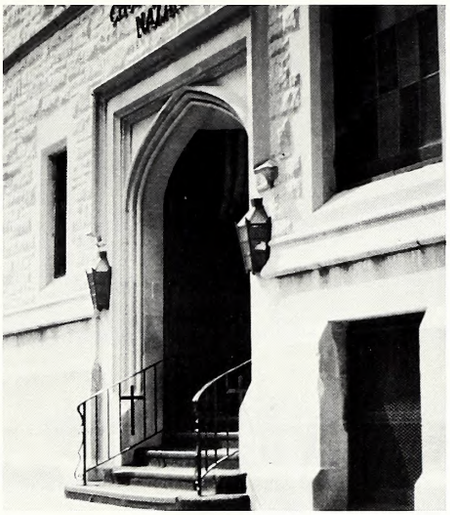

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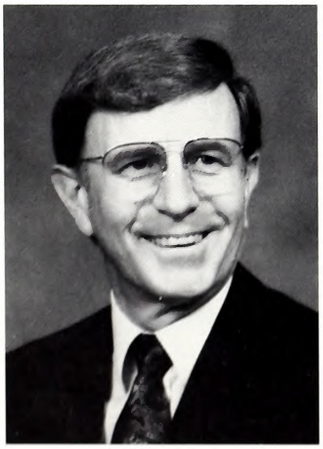

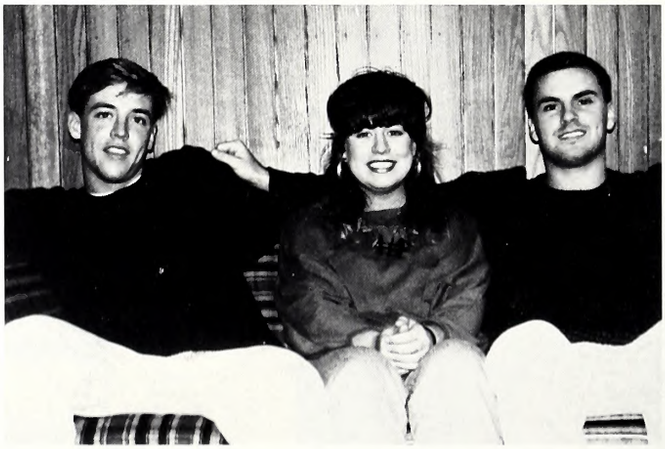

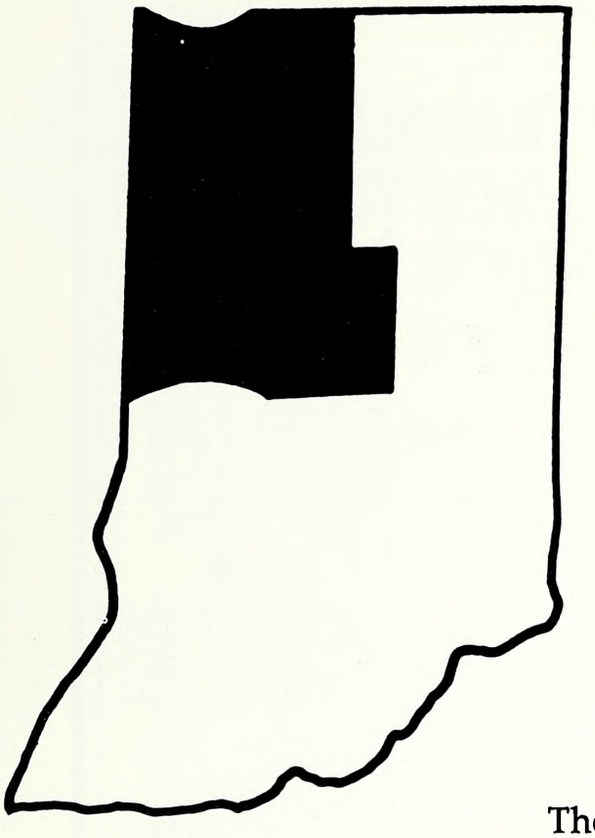

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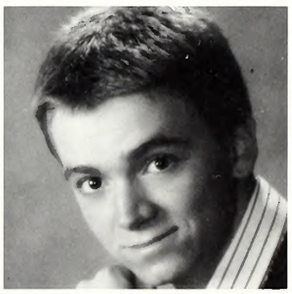

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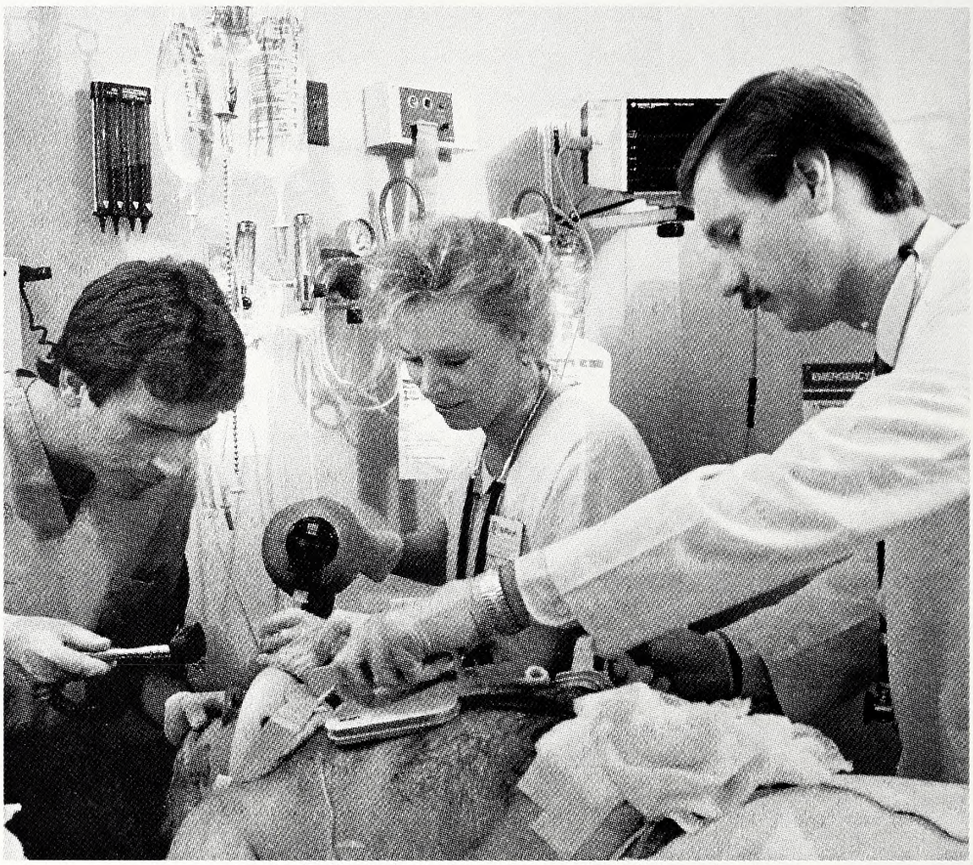

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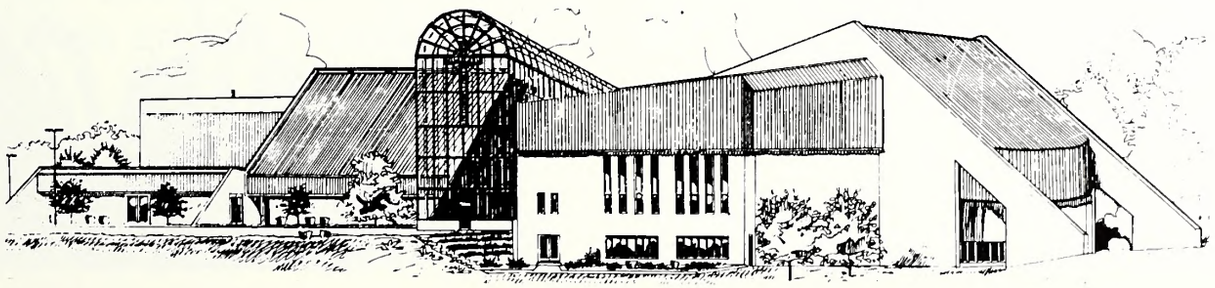

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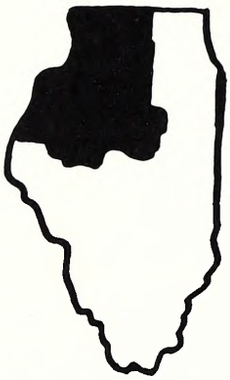

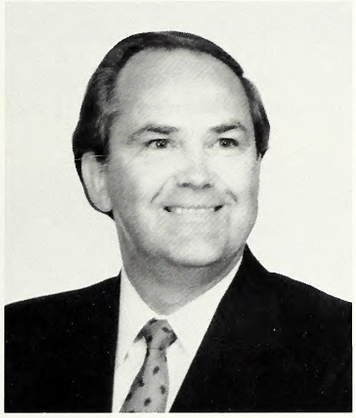

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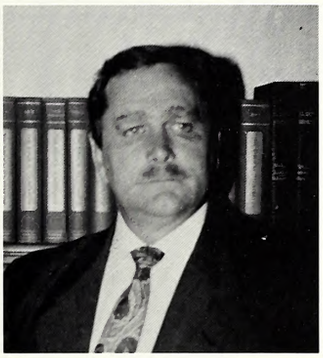

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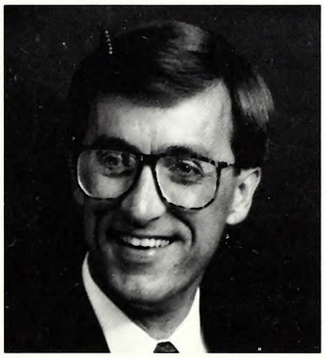

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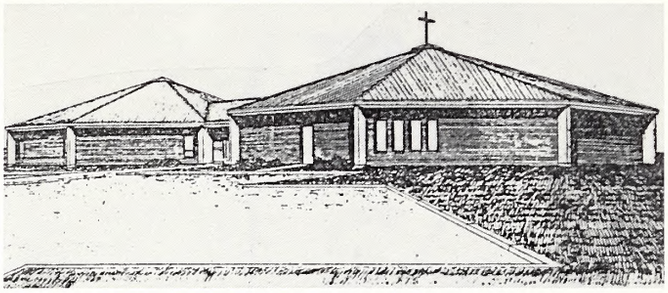

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Our Students:
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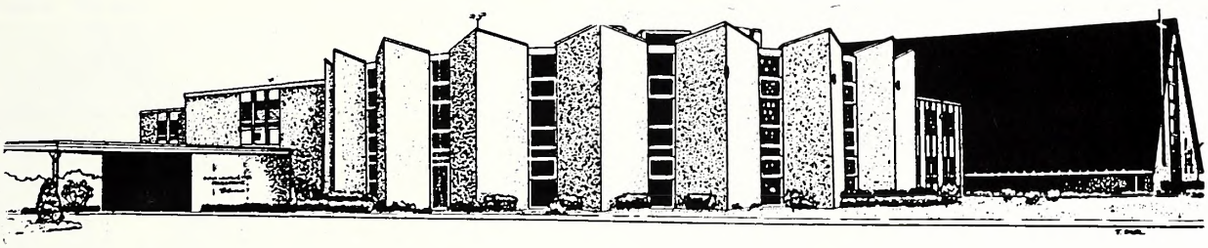
# Congratulations

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

## Class of 1993



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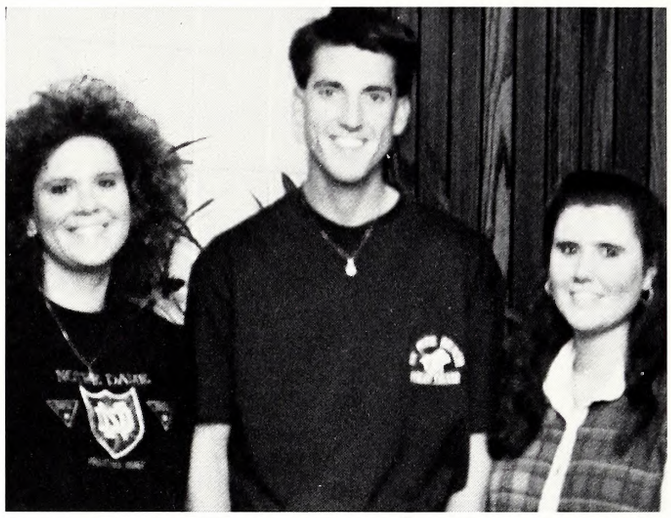

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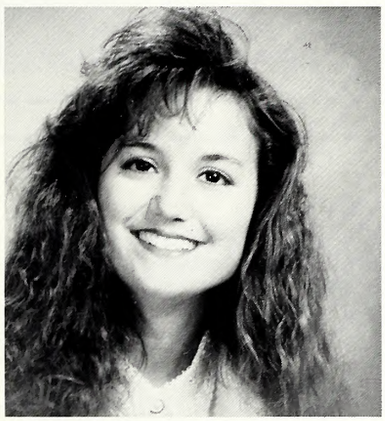

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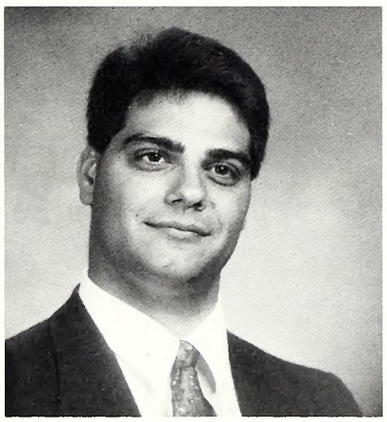

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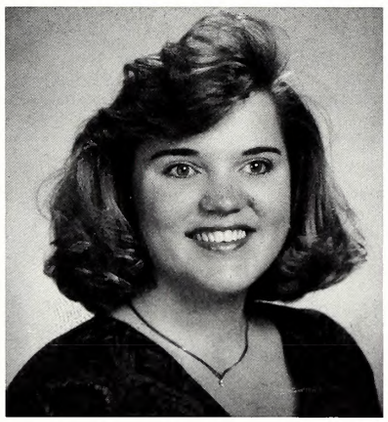

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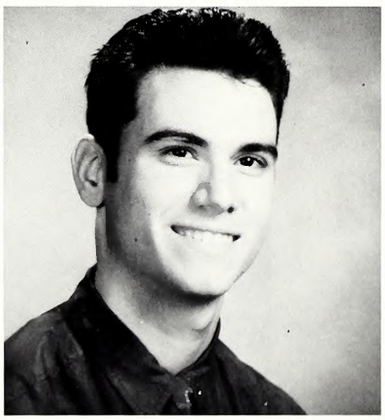

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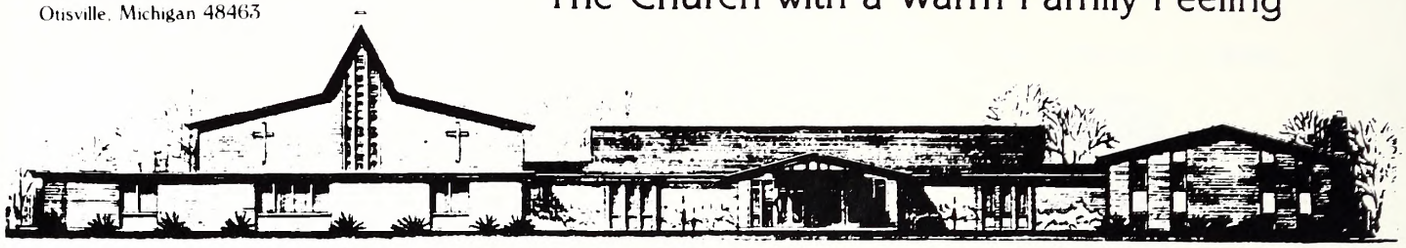

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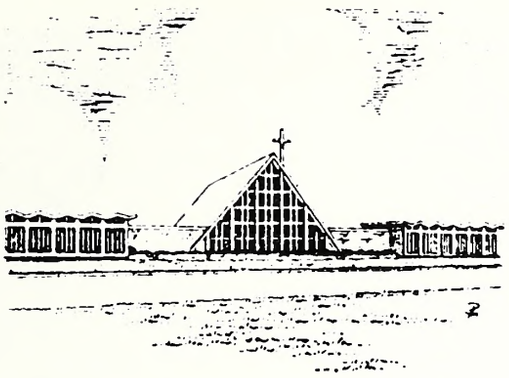

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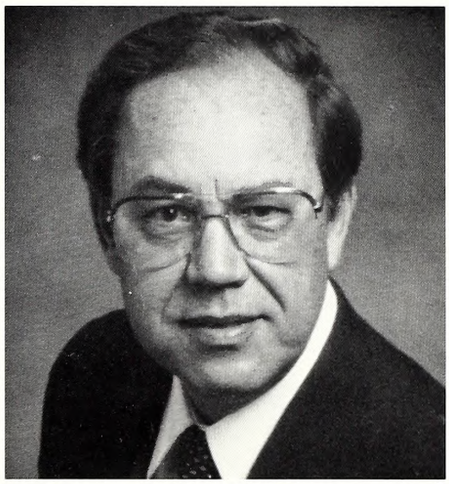

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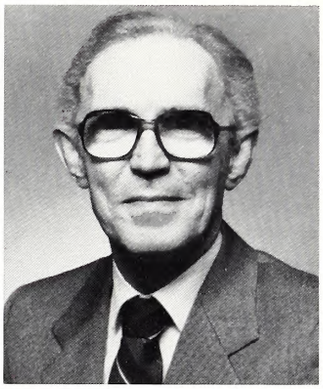

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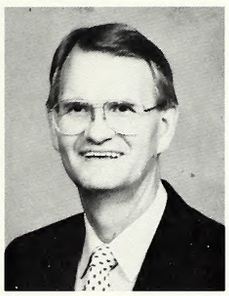

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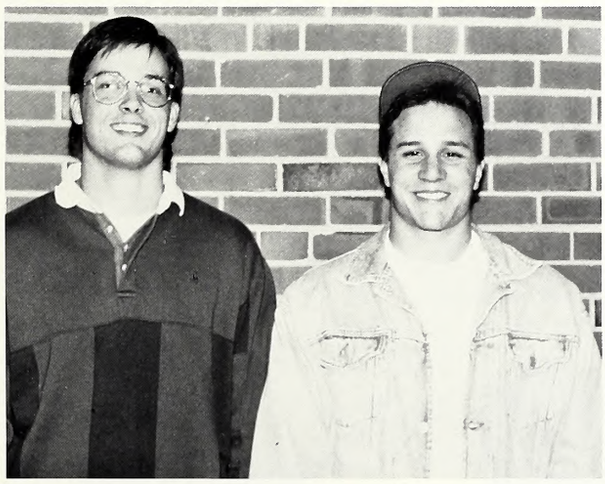

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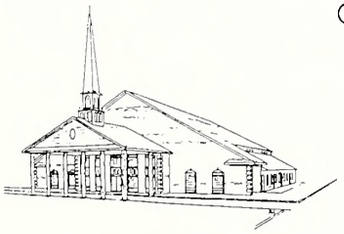

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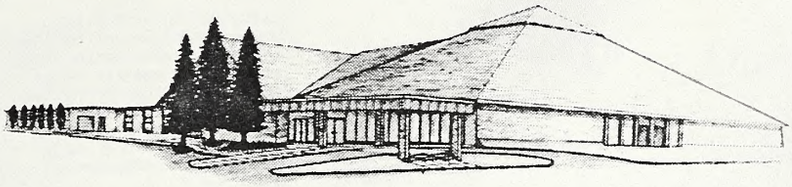

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**401 W. Holmes Rd.**
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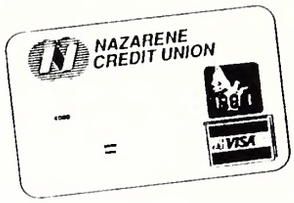


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**Our ONU Students**

## First Church of the Nazarene

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**Our Students**

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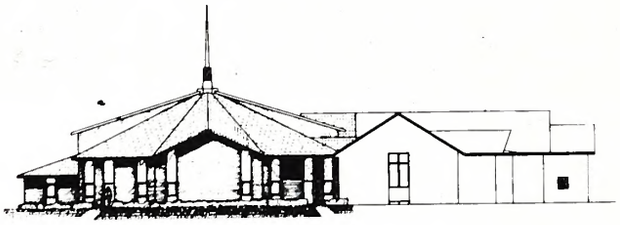

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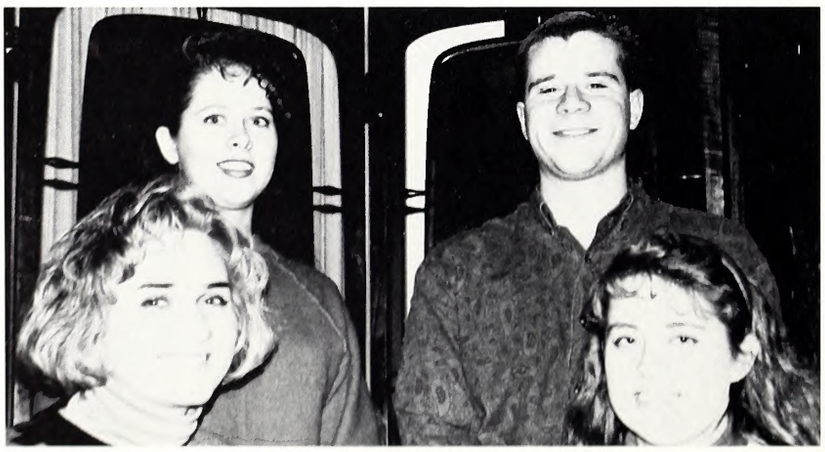

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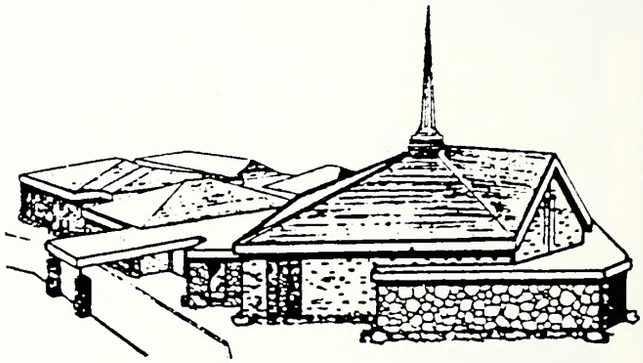

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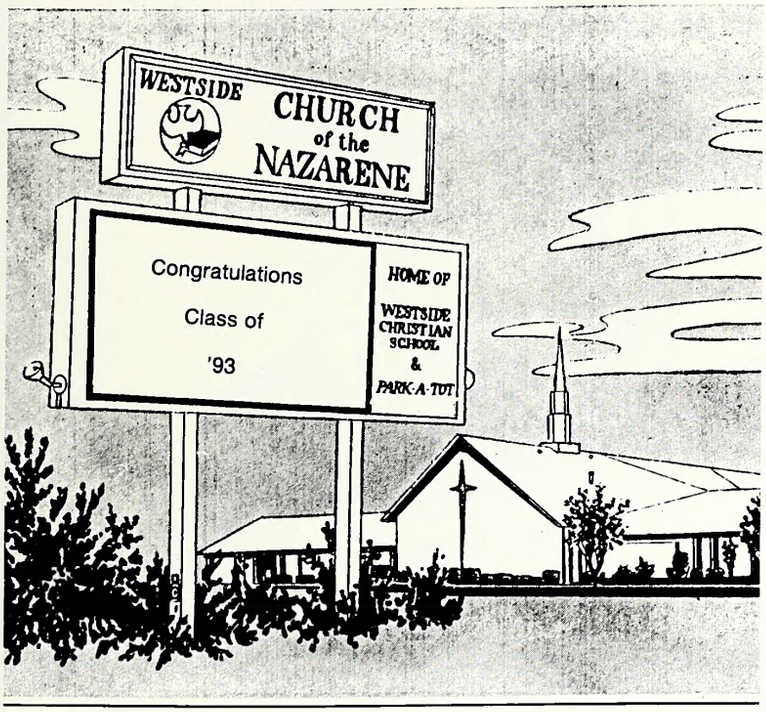


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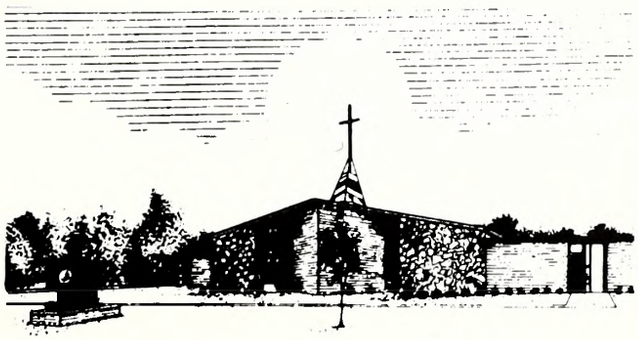

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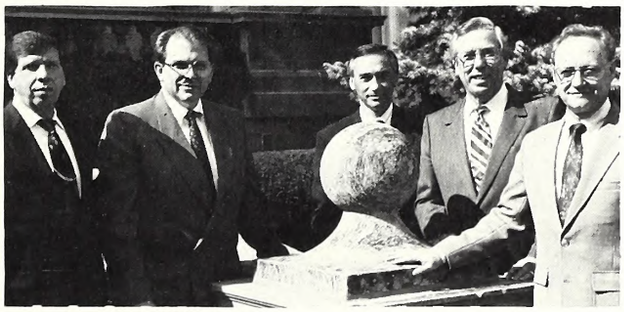

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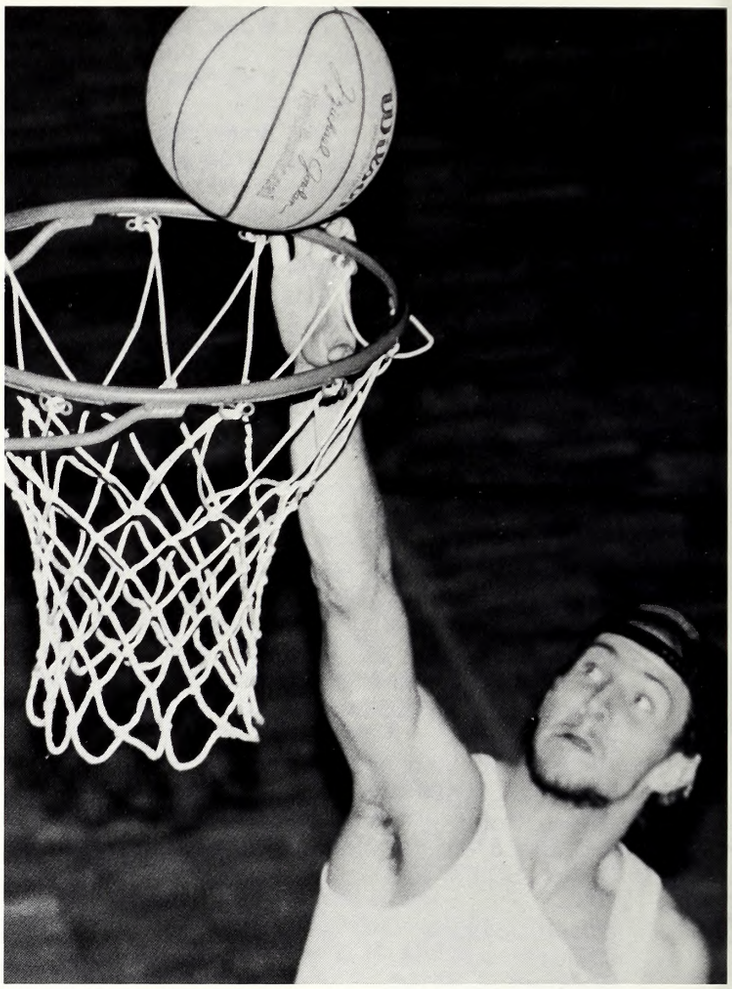
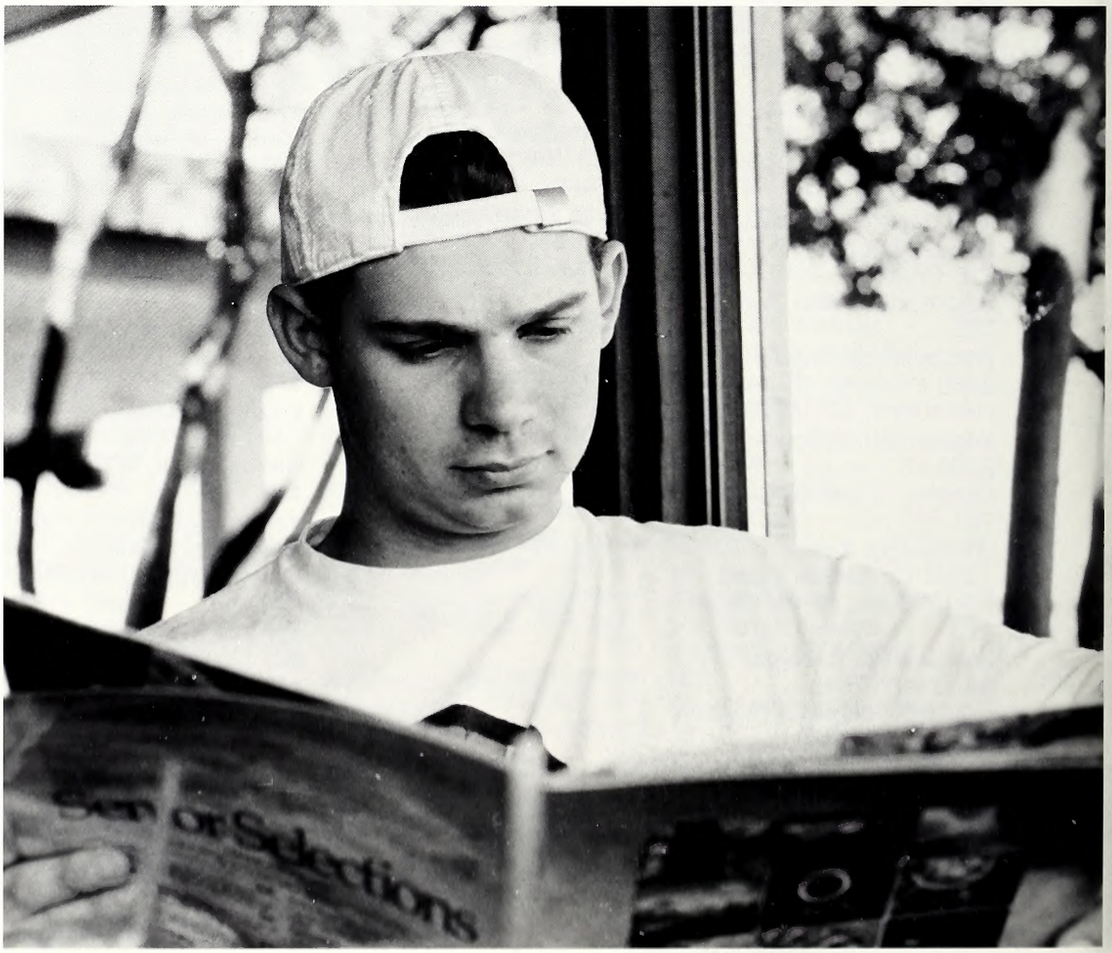


**Zoinks!!!** Freshman Rob Hubbard lays the ball in during some afternoon recreation. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*




**Let Him Eat Cake** Sophomore Rick Caudill tries to choose from the many delights that Denny's has to offer. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

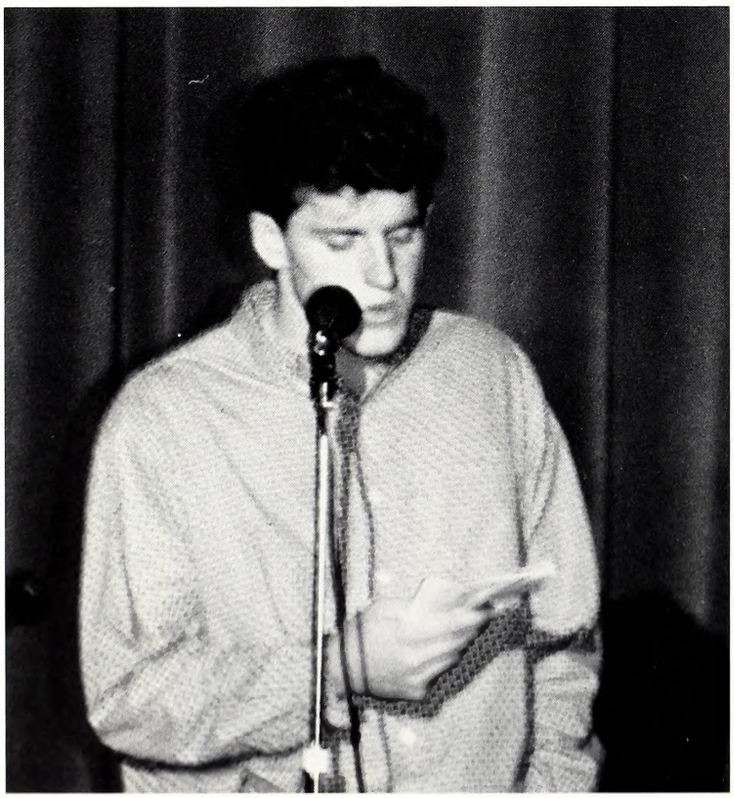
**The Gift of Life** Freshman Kim Fugate gives a smile as the guy in the background slips into a coma. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Deadline time again** Senior Matt Meyering is the master of finances for the *GlimmerGlass*, which lives on the cutting edge of news. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

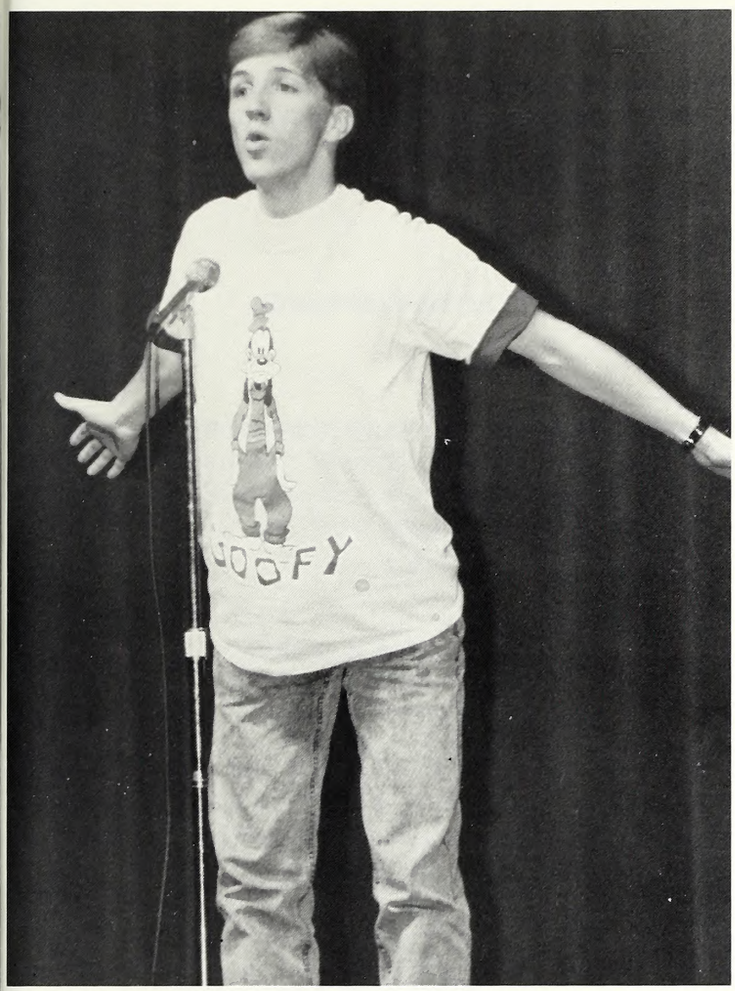
**Yess'r Yessi** Being an RA, junior Yessi Carter watches over her girls with loving firmness.

**Study Buddies** Senior Erik Chalfan compares answers with a class mate. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**And the Next Contestant is...** Carefully reading his script, senior Chad Meyers M.C.'s Olivet's Most Funniest People. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



**Say Cheese!** Hard at work in the multi-facilitated Benner Research Center is freshman Naomi Ashley. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*




**I Just Bit Into a York Peppermint Pattie®** At Olivet's Funniest People, Brian Dishon tests his luck on the slopes while doing his impression of the winter Olympics. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

**Headed For the Water** At a weekend camping trip in Indiana, J.J. Vanderschur, Tony Morin, and Dan Lundmark prepare for their day of swimming and beach volleyball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

"The finishing touches have been completed. You hold in your hands the end result ot hours of planning, preparation, and perserverance." — Judy Fullerton, 1969 AURORA

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"It has been a long and hard, but enjoyable, task of the AURORA Staff to open the doors upon the activities of the past year." — Shirley Strickler, 1954 AURORA

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"The staff this year has shown a willingness and a loyalty which have made working with them a real pleasure. They have put in long hours and hard work." — Carl S. McClain, 1923 AURORA

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"new beginnings ahead. . .yet memories linger. . .memories of onc. . .memories of 1970-71. . .recorded in the aurora. . ." — Ruthy Speckien, 1971 aurora

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"When you eat, sleep, and live yearbook, as my staff and I have, you grow. When a deadline approaches and All-nighters are in order, you really get to know people, and that we have." — Zoe Burdine, 1986 AURORA

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"The 1937 Aurora Staff is indebted to the many friends among the student body who have helped make this annual possible." — James Morris, 1937 AURORA

"The year has come and gone so quickly. I have never beei more amazed with Olivetians as I have this year with m yearbook staff. . ." — Augie Galvan, 1975 AURORA

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"The AURORA office is a busy place for those working oı the staff. Here, with the clatter of typewriters, headaches worries, and general confusion, the AURORA has been pro duced." — Sally Davis, 1958 AURORA

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"The '49 Aurora staff hopes that you are enjoying this tou through our school. You are now on the third floor of the Administration Building and much is to follow" — Ray Haw kins, 1949 AURORA

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"We trust that in future years a perusal of this volume wil bring back fond remembrances of pleasant days spent a Olivet." — Margaret L. Anderson, 1928 AURORA

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"I would like to thank my editorial staff for their devotec cooperation. I could always depend on them to be in the office when they said they would be, and each one of them tc meet their deadlines." — L. Selden Marquart, 1962 AURORA

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"We have been able to publish this AURORA because of the hearty cooperation of everyone concerned." — Fred Hawk 1933 AURORA

"We, of the staff, sincerely hope that the many hours we have spent in our effort to make this a bigger and better AURORA, will be repaid by the satisfaction of knowing that you like it." — Edythe Johnson, 1946 AURORA

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"Thanks to all of you students for allowing me to be your yearbook editor for the past two years. I have thoroughly enjoyed it, and the experience and knowledge and fellowship I have gained through it is priceless." — Gloria Wickham, 1982 AURORA

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# *Nine Months In The Making*

Night and day. That's what it was. It pervaded each thought. "It" was the yearbook. I spent my sophomore year on the brink of suicidal tendencies, but my junior year — now that was a different story.

Last year, I asked myself, "Why am I doing this?" This time, the question was, "How did this get so easy?" I was shocked: it was smooth sailing for the 1993 AURORA. Okay, so I *was* accused of being a control freak.

We did a darn good job. Note that I say "we" — facing this torture with me were Kolaya Mosburg, Jeremy Harrison, Michael Sawyer, Jim Bolt, Eric Ferren, Ani Simmons, and Brian Sattler. They made this book what it is, and were incredibly dedicated to the success of this AURORA. Also, thanks must be given to Donna Arington and Vic Parker, from Taylor Publishing Company. It has been a real joy to work with them for the past two years. Dr. Don Royal also deserves a thank you, for recreating our cover artwork on the computer.

But we have to go further back than nine months to give credit where it is due. There are 79 years of editors, students, and yearbooks for us to draw upon. I have learned this year that Olivet has an extremely rich tradition. The students at the Illinois Holiness University, Olivet College, and Olivet Nazarene College are just like the students at Olivet Nazarene University. We owe them our thanks and gratitude. If it were not for people who continually have burdens for Olivet, or for the students who have attended our school, we would not be here today. It is our responsibility as Olivetians to carry into tomorrow what was created yesterday.

I would like to specifically thank the people who contibuted to the historical tip-in: Linda Allen, Margaret Birchard, Jill Bowling, Dr. Byron Carmony, Shirley Crabtree, Gloria Wickham-Daly, Jeremy Harrison, Rev. Norman Moore, Dr. Leslie Parrott, Carl Schweitzer, and Dr. Ovid Young.

As I look back over the last two years of my life, and realize that this is the last copy I'll ever have to write for the AURORA, I am sad. I have enjoyed my responsibilities — even with the hassels and lack of sleep — very much. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to participate in the recording of Olivet's history. *Jennifer Cady*

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"It is probably best that I'm writing this while a deadline is still going on. The timeframe keeps me honest. After the book is well on its way to the publishing company, it is easy to glamorize the whole process." — Andrea Denney, 1988 AURORA

"We offer this AURORA as a representative of our earnest endeavors and our best work." — Albert L. Walters, 1914 AURORA

# COLOPHON

Volume LXXX of the Olivet Nazarene University AURORA was compiled by staff editors, photographers, and writers.

Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, published this 80th anniversary edition of the AURORA. Our Account Executive at the plant was Vic Parker, and the Sales Representative was Donna Arington-Hatton. 1,575 copies of the 304-page book were printed. 75 copies were printed to be used as a sample book at Taylor workshops.

The editing staff consisted of Jennifer Cady, Executive Editor; and Kolaya Mosburg, Michael Sawyer, and Ani Simmons, Section Editors.

The book was financed through student activity fees, as well as ad sales to the churches on the Central Education Region of the Church of the Nazarene and to local businesses. These ad sales were conducted by Eric Ferren and Ben Heid.

Work on the book started in mid-July, and covers the year through the completion of production on February 12, 1993. The books were distributed following the annual slide show on April 22, 1993.

The cover artwork was drawn by Delores Landon, of Taylor Publishing. The colors on the silk-screened cover were Black, Red, Yellow, Green, and Ivory. The book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper. The spot color used in the eight-page tip-in was Dijon Yellow, and the backdrop was Marble, number BD044C. The pictures in the tip-in were reprints from past books. The pictures of the covers and the reprints were done by Jeremy Harrison.

The individual portraits were done by Varden Portrait Studios in Rochester, New York. Our representative was Mary Kay Tandol.

Other photos were taken by the photography staff and processed in our lab, under the direction of Jeremy Harrison, or at Edwards One Hour Photo Shop.

The body copy throughout the book was Geneva, 10 point. Headlines were 30 point, and subheads were 24 point. Headlines and subheads included Athena, Athena Italic, Avant Garde, Chancery, Geneva Bold, Geneva Italic Bold, Geneva Condensed, Geneva Condensed Italic, Geneva Thin, and Geneva Thin Italic.

The staff was advised by Brian Sattler, the Director of Public Relations at Olivet.

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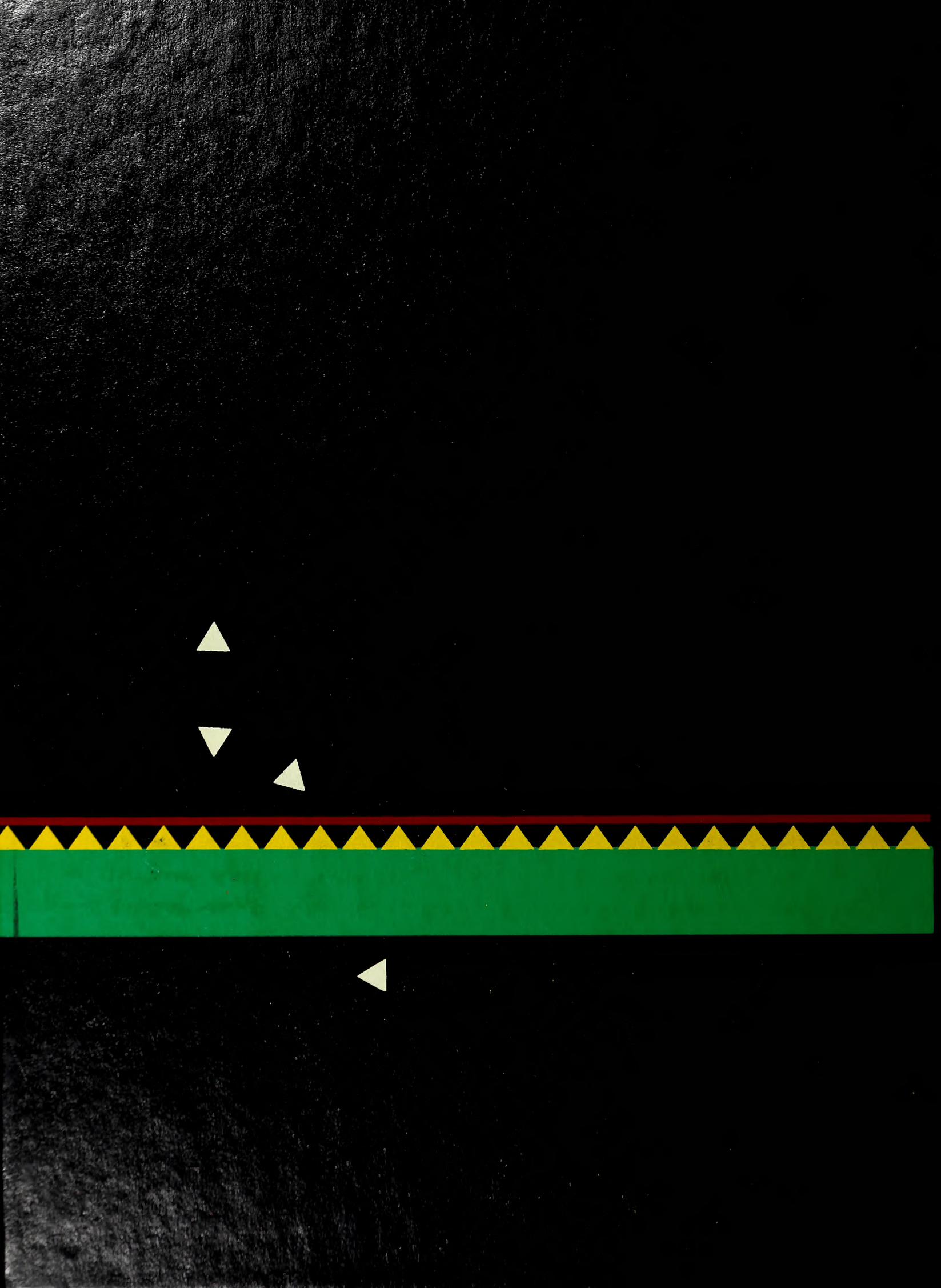
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